The Weather
Today—Sunny, with highest temperature about 80 degrees. Yesterday—High, 78; low, 58. Pollen count 86 grains.

The Washington Post

Single Copy Price 5c

NO. 25,639 — Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — Copyright, 1946, By The Washington Post. — WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1946

CARRIER DELIVERY — CITY ZONE: Daily and Sunday $1.10 per Month; Daily Only, .65 per Mo.—Sun. Only, .45 per Mo. — SINGLE COPY PRICE: Daily $0.05; Sunday .10

Tito Detains 3 U. S. Soldiers for 6 Months

Six Arrested In Drive on Auto Dealer Black Market

OPA Agents Say 14-State Set-Up Cheated Buyers Out of 50 Million

Leesville, S. C., Aug. 26 (AP).—Six men were arrested in this little town today in what OPA agents said was the start of a drive to chack a 14-state dealers' "black market" in automobiles, estimated to have cose car buyers 50 million dollars in excess prices.

OPA agents arrested the men after buying five automobiles at an open air automobile market here, through which they calculated a 75-million dollar traffic at approximately double ceiling prices had flowed in nine months. The market was jammed with an estimated 80 dealers from many states and 500 cars.

The agents said machines bought or traded here were retailed later by the dealers at an approximately 25 per cent profit. On this basis, the ultimate users paid more than 90 million dollars for something like 37 million dollars worth of automobiles at ceiling prices.

Year's Imprisonment Possible

The six men arrested gave their names as: C. Pope Gant, 31, of Ridge Springs, S. C., John C. Burnett, jr., 17, Chesnee, S. C.; Joseph Johnson Vaughn, 37, of Greenville, S. C.; Wyatt Furman Fortner, 38, Greenville; Albert Chester Cato, 38, of Batesburg, S. C., and Walter Edgar Davis, 26, of Andrum, S. C.

They face a maximum penalty of a $5000 fine and one year imprisonment.

Agents said they previously had seen an estimated 1300 cars offered for sale on two trade days.

Agent C. C. Moseley described the arrest as the "first lap in operation to wipe out a mammoth black market" in which only dealers participated. He said other arrests would follow.

Agents Spent $12,000

The agents spent approximately $12,000, all of which was recovered after the arrests, were made.

Moseley said the market operated only on Mondays and was known to participants under the code name of "circus" because of the carnival atmosphere which prevailed.

He said the market was the "fountain head" for dealers from North Carolina, Virginia, the District of Columbia, New York, New Jersey, Ohio, Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama, Michigan, Kentucky, Louisiana, South Carolina, Florida and Pennsylvania.

Following the arrests, made quietly without disturbing the market, agents went in and copied license numbers of an estimated 300 cars. Moseley said these would be traced in an effort to learn the source of most sales.

Veterans Provided Leads

Leesville, 29 miles southwest of Columbia, has a population of 1217. It is on a main North-South highway.

Moseley said ex-GIs, handicapped in efforts to purchase automobiles, provided a "lot of leads" which led to the arrests and will be valuable in the follow-up investigation.

He speculated that "black market dealers," now afraid of prosecution, now probably would sell hundreds of cars through legitimate channels.

Mild Tornado Hits Baltimore Harbor; Damage Slight

A small waterspout, or tornado over water, swept over Baltimore harbor at 4:30 p. m. yesterday but dissipated without great damage.

It was accompanied in the city airport sector of Baltimore with a half-hour storm which pelted the vicinity with hailstones from the size of marbles to one half inch in diameter.

Several sheds along the waterfront were reported blown down and windows and doors blown in on South Clinton st., in the bay sector of East Baltimore. One unconfirmed report said that a parked jeep was picked up 6 feet into the air and dashed against a building.

Olivia DeHavilland Wed

Westport, Conn., Aug. 26 (U.P.).—Screen Actress Olivia DeHavilland, 30, and Marcus Goodrich, 48, an author, were married here today on the "island" of the swimming pool on the estate of Lawrence Langner, an executive of the Theater Guild of Westport.

Ex-Agriculture Chief Ill

Boulder, Colo., Aug. 26 (AP).—Dr. W. M. Jardine, 67, president of the University of Wichita and former Secretary of Agriculture, was reported in critical condition today from inflammation of the nervous system.

No Statement Before Labor Day

Truman Considers Personnel Of Atomic Board on Vacation

Associated Press Photo from Navy

BERMUDA HOLIDAY—President Truman holds up a 4-pound black and yellow striped school master, which he caught while on a fishing excursion Friday. The White House released this picture yesterday

1500 Veterans Crowd Sale of Photo Surplus

Purchases Ranging From $5 to $4450 Made at Baltimore

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

Baltimore, Aug. 26.—First come, first served was the rule today as more than 3000 veterans and their friends crowded into the Holabird Signal Corps Depot here to take their pick of five million dollars' worth of surplus photographic and other signal equipment.

By 4:30 p. m. 1500 veterans had be encertified and entered the sales building and 119 sales ranging from $5 to $4450 had been recorded. WAA officials said, however, that a final tally late tonight would show a total of 500 to 600 sales during the day.

Some of the veterans began to take places in line as early as noon Sunday.

Most Cameras Sold

The 119 sales recorded by 4:30 p. m. totalled $27,384.26 and included all of the 250 cameras offered except a few described as "old and beaten up." Also, all of 40 new Omega enlargers, including easels, trays, timers, lenses and other gear were gone. In addition, many projectors, flash and flood bulbs, film holders and similar items had been sold.

The immediate and overwhelming demand was for cameras, with very few in servicable condition offered for sale. These included one lone 4-by-4 Speed Graphic complete, several other incomplete Graphics, some without lenses, a few small cameras and two sound cameras, one taking 35 millimeter film and the other 16 millimeter.

The 35 millimeter job, with three lenses in a turret and a fantastic array of amplifying and other accouterments, went to E. Levy of New York City for $4450. The outfit once retailed for about $20,000. The Omega enlargers, new in their crates, were priced at $250 each, including all accessories.

Other items on sale were 400 projectors of all kinds, from sound-silent combinations to magic lan-

See SALE, Page 2, Column 6

President Plans To Try Out Fishing Luck Again Today

Hamilton, Bermuda, Aug. 26 (AP).—President Truman, who'll find out tomorrow if his fishing luck still holds, devoted some of his vacation time today to considering the makeup of the Atomic Energy Control Commission.

As the presidential yacht Williamsburg bustled with preparations for tomorrow's fishing trip, Press Secretary Charles G. Ross told reporters Mr. Truman is giving "serious consideration" to prospective appointees for the five-man commission.

He said, however, it is unlikely any names will be announced until the President returns to Washington Labor Day, although some members already have been decided upon.

The President rose at 6 a. m. today and took an early 40-minute walk with members of his party.

Tuesday's fishing party is to leave the yacht at 7 a. m.

Ever since Mr. Truman outfished his entire party and pulled in three beauties last Friday, he's been anxious to try his hand again. Previously, his piscatorial score had stood at zero.

RFC Director George E. Allen, and Col. Wallace Graham, the presidential physician, form fishermen, who failed dismally before, will try out their combination a second time.

President's Family Inspects Deluxe Trailer

Independence, Mo., Aug. 26 (U.P.). Mrs. C. C. Bundschu held open house for friends who wanted to inspect the de luxe trailer she bought as a home for her daughter and son-in-law. Over 500 persons signed the guest book.

Mrs. Bundschu was surprised to see among them the names of Mrs. Harry S. Truman, Miss Margaret Truman and Mrs. Frank Wallace, mother-in-law of the President.

Race Trial Juror Chosen

Lawrenceburg, Tenn., Aug. 26 (AP).—A 73-year-old retired farmer, John Pigg, today became the fourth juror selected in the case of 25 Columbia, Tenn., Negro defendants accused of participating in racial disorders last February.

Jaywalking Dispute

Impatient D. C. Pedestrian Is Jailed by Patient Judge

By Joseph Paull
Post Reporter

An irate pedestrian who balked twice at forfeiting $2 on a jaywalking charge a month ago ended up in jail yesterday for an indefinite period.

Judge Aubrey Fennell of Traffic Court ordered him committed after he was unable to post $200 bond, and couldn't get a bondsman to stand the bond, either. The pedestrian is Francis J. Humphries, 1714 N st. nw., a 49-year-old engineer.

The way the $2 collateral rose to a $200 bond came about as follows:

On July 31, Humphries was arrested after he crossed Constitution ave. near the Navy Building when, according to police, the light was red. Humphries protested lightly and received a ticket.

At Police Precinct No. 3 he posted $2 collateral and protested more vigorously. Police, who said his protests included certain nasty words, gave him a ticket for disorderly conduct. He posted $5 on this charge.

The next day Humphries came into Traffic Court. He waited and waited. But when his case was finally called, he was out in the hall somewhere, and Judge Aubrey Fen-

See LIGHT, Page 4, Column 2

WAA Lifts Transfer Ban On Surpluses

Gifts to Nonprofit Groups, States and Cities Held Legal by Justice Department

By the United Press

The War Assets Administration, assured by the Justice Department that such transactions are legal, last night lifted its ban on the transfer of 52 of 53 pieces of surplus land and buildings to States, cities and nonprofit institutions.

WAA held up the proposed gift of Thunderbird Airfield, Glendale, Ariz., to the American Institute for Foreign Trade, however, pending a further investigation. The Arizona school is headed by Lieut. Gen. Barton K. Yount, former head of the Army's training program, and the deal was severely criticized by the House Surplus Property Committee.

The WAA placed a temporary ban on surplus property gift transfers last week, after asking the Justice Department to rule on the legality of such transactions.

Gifts Ruled Legal

Acting Attorney General J. Howard McGrath, in a legal interpretation requested by WAA, ruled that gifts of property to such institutions were legal.

He acted after WAA held up gifts to schools and hospitals pending a decision on the legality of its "sale" of the Thunderbird, Army airfield to the American Institute for Foreign Trade at a 100 per cent discount.

WAA's stop ordr affected 18 proposed donations of land and buildings and 35 leases with token rentals, most of them earmarked for institutions engaged in training and rehabilitation of veterans.

McGrath Decision

McGrath ruled:

1. The granting of discounts to nonprofit institutions was established in principle by Section 13 (A) of the Surplus Property Act. Since the validity of the discount principle was admitted, it was im-

See SURPLUS, Page 4, Column 1

Attorney Questioned In Garsson Case Quits

By the United Press

Albert W. Jacobson, former Washington attorney who came under Senate Committee fire during the recent Garsson munitions investigation, quit his $10,000-a-year War Department job yesterday.

His resignation was accepted "without prejudice" by Maj. Gen. Alden H. Waitt, chief of the Army's Chemical Warfare Service in which the former attorney worked as a civilian legal adviser.

Jacobson was suspended for one month during the Garsson inquiry. He reported for duty when his suspension expired yesterday and immediately tendered his resignation.

War Department spokesmen said their investigation of the Garsson case has disclosed no illegal conduct on Jacobson's part, but that an official inquiry was continuing into his activities and those of other unnamed War Department personnel.

Jacobson approved or helped

See JACOBSON, Page 4, Column 5

U. S. Policy Held Halting China Peace

Communist Leader Contends Backing Chiang Has Blocked Marshall's Efforts

Nanking, Aug. 26 (AP).—Blame for the stalled Chinese peace negotiations was placed on the United States today by Chou En-lai, chief Communist negotiator.

Chou declared the American policy of supporting the Chiang government was to blame for the failure of General Marshall and Ambassador John Leighton Stuart to mediate the civil dispute.

He admitted, however, that the conferences had reached an impasse over the National demand that the Communists abandon military and political control over large areas of North China.

Chou offered Communist participation in parleys to reorganize the government in return for an iron-clad guaratee from Chiang Kai-shek of a nation-wide cease fire order to halt civil battling.

Tension mounted in Manchuria where government and Communist armies were reported moving into new battle positions. Government reinforcements were speeding toward Tiehling, on the Mukden-Changchun railroad, which had been isolated by a surprise Communist attack.

Yenan claimed the new Communist fourth army had "annihilated 5000 American-equipped Kuomintang troops" and recovered two towns August 23 southeast of Jukao on the Jukao-Nantung railway, north of Shanghai.

The Communist broadcast estimated the government had "lost 36,000 officers and men in the area north of Shanghai since it launched an offensive there in mid-July.

18 Men Move 721-Pounder Ill on Train

Pittsburgh, Aug. 26 (AP).—It took 18 men to move John Porter of Dauphin, Pa., to Allegheny General Hospital last night after he suffered a heart attack on a train. Porter, 54, weighs 721 pounds.

Hospital attendants fastened two beds together to accommodate his bulk.

Porter complained the regular breakfasts of orange juice, cereal, coffee cake and milk left him "starved."

So for lunch they tripled his rations of mashed potatoes, meat, peas, apple sauce, coffee and cookies.

"He eats the same as everyone else—only three times as much," said a nurse. "That seems to fill him up."

13 White Men Arrested As Race Riot Suspects

Athens, Ala., Aug. 26 (AP).—Thirteen white men are under arrest and three other persons are sought on indictments returned by the grand jury which investigated the August 10 race riot here.

Twelve are charged with unlawful assembly, a misdemeanor, and the other is accused of an offense of a similar nature.

On Narrow Scaffolding

Indians Battle 'Pale-Faces' Over Falls for Fish Rights

Celilio Indian Village, Oreg., Aug. 26 (U.P.).—Indians and whites fought upon a narraw scaffolding over turbulent Celilo Falls on the Columbia River this afternoon over the ancient right of the Indians to fish the river for food.

Ernest Creamer and his nephew, E. F. Creamer, both of Dalles, Oreg., were severely beaten when set upon by the Indians when they attempted to continue fishing after the Indians had observed the noon deadline for legal net fishing.

Five Yakimas battled with the white men, knocking down the scaffolding projecting from a ledge over the waterfall.

While the fighting was going on, other members of the Yakima, Umatilla and Warm Springs tribes were heading across the tracks for the "Long House," where Tommy Thompson, chief of the Columbia River Indians, had called a last-minute pow-wow of leaders.

The meeting came at deadline for enforcement of a two-State ban on Indians' net fishing for salmon at their ancestral fishing grounds here.

State police took up places across the railroad tracks from the "Long House."

One young Indian walked up to one of the patrolmen and sneered:

"You aren't strong enough to pull the gun out of that holster."

Wilfred (Bill) Steve, Washington State fisheries representative, arrived to "make sure nobody gets hurt," when the Indians announced open defiance of the Washington-Oregon ruling that Indians can no longer dip-net salmon under Celilio Falls, a roaring cataract on the Columbia which salmon leap in their annual upstream journey to spawning grounds.

Chief Thompson ferried his tribal council members by cable car from their perches on rocks along the falls, saying "Pow-wow at Long House—a crude wooden building at the village here.

The fisheries' representative standing beside the falls, said, "We have suggested one Indian be arrested as a test case. We don't want anybody to get hurt."

T. Leland Brown, attorney for the Warm Springs tribe, said the jails could not possibly hold all the Indians.

Moses Hellon, Warm Springs tribal council member, said:

"It is another 'push back.' Our ancestors fished here. I cannot care for my wife and children without fish. I had three sons in the Army and one has reenlisted."

Brown pointed to the fishermen with ropes about their waists to prevent their falling into the turbulent waters, and said: "The Government talks about doing things for the underprivileged and a square deal to conquered peoples. Look at this conquered race. They are pushed onto 41 acres of land here and it's now termed illegal for them to fish. Fish are half their diet."

Investigating Unit Proposed

Australia Demands Russians Justify Reparation Figures

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HE DIDN'T LIKE THE SEATS—V. M. Molotov, Soviet Foreign Minister, followed by Dmitri Manuilsky, Ukrainian Foreign Minister, leaves ceremonies marking the second anniversary of the liberation of Paris. The abrupt departure of the two apparently was due to a seating arrangement which placed them in the second row behind United States, British, Chinese and French delegates

Yugoslavia Seeks 1.3 Billion Payment From Italy Alone

Paris, Aug. 26 (AP).—Australia called upon the Soviet Union today to justify her claims for more than one billion dollars in reparations from five former enemy nations, and Yugoslavia disclosed to the Peace Conference a claim for $1,300,000,000 from Italy alone.

Australian Delegate E. R. Walker demanded the Russian claims be justified before a special investigation commission on reparations to be elected by the 21 nations represented here. Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, addressing the Balkans Economic Commission, strongly opposed the demand.

In claiming reparations from Italy larger than the sum Russia is asking from all five nations, the Yugoslavs also filed with the secretariat a welter of proposed amendments, many dealing with the explosive question of Trieste.

No Action On Proposal

No action was taken on the Australian proposal to create a reparations and restitution commission, on which long debate was expected.

Under the proposal, this commission would fix reparations within six months after the signing of treaties and determine the rate of yearly payments on the basis of "reasonable capacity to pay."

"We must be careful not to make Europe's economic recovery too difficult," the Australian said.

Molotov replied that "Australia has not had her fields, cities and

See CONFER, Page 4, Column 5

Ten American Bombers Sold To China Firm

Action Is Apparent Violation of Ruling By State Department

Shanghai, China, Aug. 26 (U.P.).—Ten American B-25 bombing planes were turned over to a Chinese air transport company in apparent violation of a State Department ruling that no combat equipment may be sold as surplus without authorization, well informed sources said today.

The planes were part of a lot of 150 turned over to the Central Air Transport Corp. by the Shanghai office of the Foreign Liquidation Commision for $500,000.

In addition to the B-25s, the planes included 90 C-46s, a number of C-47s and 2 C-87s, which are stripped-down Liberator bombers.

Capt. Moon Chin, operations manager of the company, was quoted by Chinese newspapers as saying some of the B-25s had less than 700 hours' flying time and that the Chinese air force had the equipment needed to put them into combat condition.

Thomas B. McCabe, foreign liquidation commissioner of the State Department, said the normal price for serviceable aircraft of the types involved was about $20,000 a plane. Captain Chin was quoted as saying that some of the engines involved had as few as 25 hours' flying time.

D. C. September Quota 250

Men 19 to 29 Receiving Calls As Draft Vacation Nears End

The draft will be back in action next week after a rest period of two peaceful months. Already men aged 19 to 29 are getting presidential "greetings" in the mail and preparing for trips to reception centers.

Here in Washington draft boards have been ordered to forward approximately 250 men in September. Youngsters who have just turned 19 and oldsters who would be 30 and safe from the draft in a few months will be in the first 25 scheduled to report to Fort George G. Meade on September 4.

Men who had been deferred as workers in essential occupations throughout the war also were summoned here.

District Selective Service headquarters yesterday compiled a list of 20 men who will have the distinction of being the first September draftees. Five names will be added this week.

Robert F. O'Brien, a youngster of 19, recently turned back from the draft because he was just 18, is among those scheduled for induction on the first day of the new draft.

Robert got his notice and scampered off to New York for a last fling, but his mother, Mrs. Lavinia V. O'Brien, of 334 Channing st. ne., reported that her son "wants to go and get it over with." Robert, who left Langley Junior High School at the end of two years,

See INDUCT, Page 4, Column 2

Action Stems From Killing Of Russian In Belgrade

Men Denied Visas, Kept at American Embassy; Actual Suspect in Italy

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

Three American noncommissioned officers have been detained in Yugoslavia for six months as the result of an international dispute stemming from the fatal shooting of a Russian soldier, it was disclosed yesterday.

The War Department said the three soldiers were denied exit permits by the Yugoslav government and have been at the United States Embassy in Belgrade under its diplomatic protection since last February.

Yugoslav authorities had demanded that they be turned over to them for investigation in connection with the shooting of the Russian soldier.

Premier Marshal Tito's demand and refusal to permit the men to leave apparently grew out of a case of mistaken identity, the War Department said. A Russian soldier was shot and killed in a Belgrade street in February in an altercation involving one or more American soldiers.

Not Present, Army Says

Investigation by U. S. Army authorities showed, the department said, that the three soldiers detained at the embassy were not present. The American soldier alleged to have done the shooting and others witnessing the affair are now in Italy where they will be called before a United States Army court-martial.

The State Department as well as Army officials have been negotiating with Yugoslav authorities, the department said, and added:

"The War Department has received word from the State Department that, as a result of the negotiations, there appears that a satisfactory conclusion may be reached in the near future."

A spokesman identified the men as Air Transport Command troops serving with the ATC unit then assigned to the airfield at Belgrade. They are Staff Sergt. Chester B. Scott of Nashville, Tenn.; Tech. Sergt. Theodore Nelson of Centerville, Calif., and Staff Sergt. Kenneth E. Schussel of San Francisco.

Knowland Demanded Details

Details were released after Senator William F. Knowland (R., Calif.) announced in San Francisco that he had called upon the State and War Departments to give out full information on the incident.

Senator Knowland said he had received a letter from Sergeant Schussel's parents, inclosing a letter to them from Maj. Joseph E. Curley, said to be the commanding officer of the three detained soldiers.

Curley's letter, dated June 21, recited that Schussel and two others were being held in the American Embassy until "diplomatic negotiations" can secure exit visas for them. The letter added:

"These circumstances arose when the Yugoslav government requested

See SOLDIERS, Page 4, Column 4

Nats and Browns In Scoreless Tie

After two innings the Nats and St. Louis Browns were locked in a scoreless deadlock before about 8000 fans at Griffith Stadium last night. Early Wynn and Bob Muncrief were doing the hurling.

FIRST INNING
ST. LOUIS—Dillinger fouled to Guerra. Berardino flied to Binks. Heath doubled off the right-field wall. Judnich popped to Priddy. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.
WASHINGTON—Grace flied to Heath. Lewis also flied to Heath. Binks rolled out to Stevens.
SECOND INNING
ST. LOUIS—Zarilla flied to Grace. Maneuso singled to left. Stevens forced Maneuso, Hitchcock to Priddy. Christman popped to Priddy. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.
WASHINGTON—Vernon beat out a hit over the pitcher's box. Travis hit into a double play, Berardino to Christman to Stevens. Priddy walked. Priddy stole second. Guerra also walked. Hitchcock fanned. No runs, one hit, no errors, two left.

33-Year-Old Woman Becomes Grandmother

Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 26 (AP).—Mrs. A. H. Cubbins, 33, who was married at 13, became a grandmother today. Her 18-year-old daughter, Gladys, wife of Douglas P. Anderson, gave birth to a 7½ pound baby boy.

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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Editor's Note—Drew Pearson, who always gets restless on vacations, last week interrupted his vacation long enough to write the following column on Marshal Tito. Pearson, incidentally, spent two two years after the last war directing relief work in Yugoslavia. A town in southern Serbia, "Pearsonavatz" is named for him.)

NEW YORK.—When the full details of the Teheran Conference are told they will show that after Josef Stalin and Winston Churchill finished dividing up the Balkans—one of the worst things FDR let them do—Stalin then sold Churchill on the trigger-happy little dictator who has just caused such a crisis between the United States and Yugoslavia.

Marshall Stalin, at that stage of the Teheran Conference, was in expansive mood. He had beaten down Churchill's insistence that the second front against Hitler be staged through the Balkans and had put across an agreement instead that Russia take over Roumania and Bulgaria, with Britain getting Greece and Yugoslavia.

So at this point, Stalin gave his friend Churchill some advice. The Adriatic coast of Yugoslavia and the areas in which Britain is especially interested, he said, are Croatian, not Serb. Therefore, General Mihailovitch, a Serb, was the wrong man to run Yugoslavia. Instead, Stalin offered Churchill his man, Tito, a Croat.

Those are the inside facts on how Churchill happened to take on Tito, and how the United States immediately switched tons of valuable lend-lease equipment to Stalin's puppet-in-disguise.

The finishing touches to this tropic error were applied when Churchill sent his bungling son, Randolph, together with equally bungling Brigadier Fitzroy McLean, to serve as liaison officers to Tito. They, in turn, played right into the hands of Stalin's shrewd plan to steal Yugoslavia right out from under the British.

Tito Shows His Teeth

WHEN DICTATOR TITO fired on United States airplanes recently it was not the first time he had shown his teeth. His first snarling display of force came toward the end of the war as relations between himself and the British began to cool.

One night Tito's headquarters were raided by a Nazi airborne division and he barely escaped. It so happened that on this particular night, young Randolph Churchill and all other Britishers left Tito's headquarters for the first time in two months.

Tito was beside himself with rage and suspicion, figured the British were out to double-cross him, and shortly thereafter flew to Bari, Italy, then headquarters for refugee Yugoslavs.

As Tito's plane landed, several hundred Yugoslavs armed with tommy guns surrounded it. No British official was allowed anywhere near their chief. Later, Tito was invited to dine with Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, British commander in the Mediterranean, and arrived at the dinner with two dozen husky Yugoslav guards, who lined up with tommy guns on both sides of the dining room.

"I say, Marshall," remarked General Wilson, "isn't this a most unusual procedure?"

"This, General," replied Tito, "is a most unusual war."

Next day he flew to Bucharest, conferred with Russian officials, then returned to Yugoslavia. His cooperation with the British was absolutely dead. He was now openly working for Russia. Meanwhile the United States had poured millions in lend-lease material into Tito's hands.

Shortl yafter that, when British commandos landed at Split on the Yugoslav coast to try to head off the German army, Tito's men disarmed the British and sent them back to Italy.

Balkans Breeds Cutthroats

Today in Yugoslavia, Tito is anything but popular, and if it wasn't for the support of Russia he would be out on his ear. The Serbs, who formerly ran the country, don't like him, because he is a Croat and they have been put on the sidelines. The Croat people also don't particularly like him because they are strong Roman Catholics and he is a Communist. Only people who really like Tito are the Montenegrins, and their leaders adore him—for a very special reason.

The Montenegrins are the born fighters of Yugoslavia. Living in one of the rockiest countries in the world, they have nothing to do but fight—or migrate to America, which they did in large numbers before the war. Almost every third Montenegrin you met in the old days spoke a little broken English and had worked for a time in the steel mills of Pittsburgh or Youngstown.

Montenegrins make up the backbone of Tito's army and they have been trigger-happy ever since they were old enough to roll out of their wooden cradles.

This writer lived for two years near the junction of the Albanian, Serb and Montenegrin borders where the Yugoslav Government at that time had great difficulty keeping its fedal officials long on duty. Some were shot; others resigned before they were shot.

Usually the Yugoslav natchalnik or prefect would appeal to us to carry him across country from the railhead to his post. He knew the guerilla fighters, unlike Tito's army today, would not fire on American trucks. At one time the local potshooting got so bad that Yugoslav officials were unpaid for several weeks because the government could not send in money without having it highjacked.

Finally I had one of our trucks bring nine million dinars to meet the payroll. The truck, however, got stuck en route and sat for two days in the mud virtually unguarded except for an American chauffeur. It was loaded with tons of nails and dynamite with the nine million dinars sitting in a box on top. I have often wondered what would have happened had the local warriors been as trigger-happy with that American as Tito's men are today with American airplanes.

American relief organizations, at that time, had poured millions into Yugoslavia. But with the millions they had sent, American nurses, doctors and relief workers who lived with the people and got to know them. Some Americans even stayed on permanently with the Yugoslavs, who were at that time—and probably still are—a lovable people. But in this war, Soviet propaganda plus the distribution of UNRRA supplies by international personnel has made it impossible for the Yugoslav people to know where the relief has come from and who are their real friends.

Note.—Though Tito poses as a swaggering product of the Yugoslav mountains, real fact as that he took a doctor's degree at the University of Vienna and speaks German with a cultured accent. Most of the time Tito is play-acting, and what the United States needs in Belgrade is a representative who can outcuss him in his own language.

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Mrs. Estelle M. Upton

Funeral services for Mrs. Estelle M. Upton, 52, of 602 Gist ave., Silver Spring, Md., who died Sunday, will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow at the Warner-Pumphrey Funeral Home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring.

A Christian Science practitioner, Mrs. Upton was a native of Greenup County, Ky., and had lived in Waterville, Me., for 23 years prior to coming to Silver Spring last October.

She leaves her husband, Ernest F. Upton, also a Christian Science practitioner; a son, Ernest Upton, jr.; two daughters, Mrs. Joseph Garrett and Miss Mildred Upton, both of Silver Spring; a sister, Miss Lucy Dawson, of New York City, and two grandchildren.

Judge H. P. Heflin

Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 26 (AP).—Judge Harrington Phillies Heflin, 84, brother of former United States Senator J. Thomas Heflin of Alabama, died here today.

5000 British Herd 200 Jews In Search for Saboteur Ring

Jerusalem, Aug. 26 (AP).—More than 5000 British troops rounded up 200 residents of the little Jewish village of Sedot Yam today in a hunt for a daring ring of swimmer-saboteurs, while telephone alarmists maintained tension in Jerusalem with new warnings that a government building would be blown up.

In a predawn swoop by British soldiers equipped with everything from tanks to bloodhounds, residents of Sedot Yam near the Port of Haifa were herded into barbed wire enclosures for questioning and army crews began an inch-by-inch search of the village, described as a center of illegal forces assisting in the landing of illegalimmigrants.

To Continue Search Today

Tonight the government announced tersely that the search would be continued tomorrow.

An anonymous telephone caller warned government officials in the David Building here to "get out—there are bombs about to go off." The building was evacuated for an hour while police searched but found no bomb.

Swimmer-saboteurs attempted unsuccessfully last week to blow up the Jewish immigrant transport Empire Rival.

Army crews today searched Sedot Yam homes and buildings for munitions and the saboteurs, using mine-detector dogs which previously were employed in Germany to find land mines.

Meanwhile, a survey of police reports showed enforcement of the Arab boycott of Zionist goods is growing gradually more intense, resulting in numerous cases of violence.

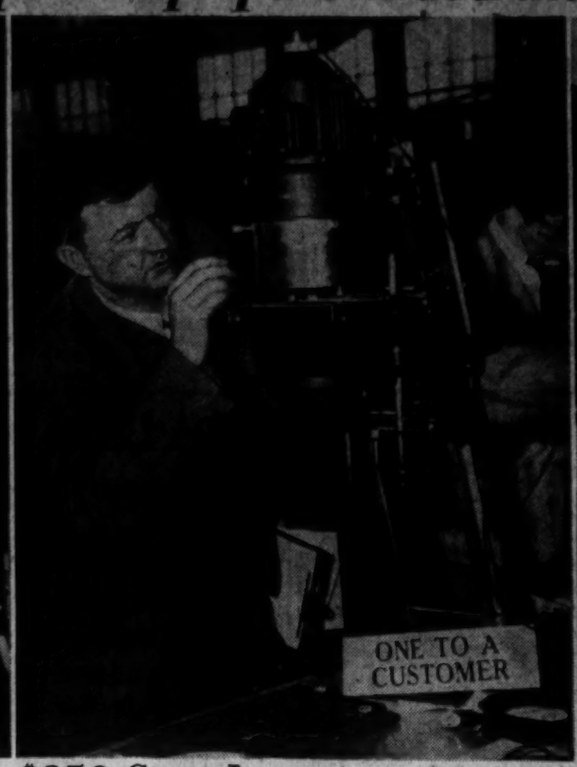
Mufti to Attend Parley

London, Aug. 26 (AP).—The British Foreign Office announced tonight that round-table conferences with Arabs and Jews on the future of Palestine will begin September 9 in London, while in Jerusalem the exiled Grand Mufti was named to head the Arab delegation to the talks.

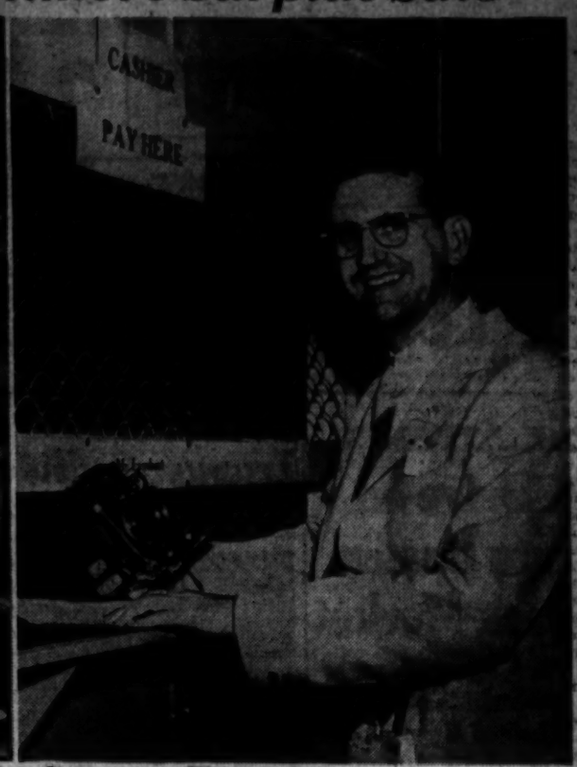
The Arab Higher Executive accepted the invitation to the conference on condition that no Jews sit at the talks, but did not make the acceptance conditional on the inclusion of the Mufti, who has been accused of Axis collaboration.

Veterans Buy Photographic Equipment at Baltimore Surplus Sale

Bargain— E. Levy of New York City examines the 35-mm. movie camera equipment valued at $20,000 which he purchased for $4500. Salesman D. C. Gammier records the sale—largest of the day



$250 Complete— Joe Hughes of Fairmont, W. Va., studies one of 40 new Omega enlargers priced at $250. Included in the purchase price were two trays, timers and lenses. All 40 were sold



Camera Fan— First veteran to complete a purchase, Dr. George W. Robertson of Brooklyn, pays $15 for a used Recomar camera. The transaction took 1½ hours after he entered the sale building

Waiting to Register— Part of the crowd of more than 3000 veterans and their friends which milled outside the registration office at Holabird Depot, Baltimore, yesterday to register for the opportunity of buying five million dollars' worth of surplus photographic equipment. About 1500 veterans were registered before the office closed at 4 p. m.

Ga. Unit Vote System Upheld In U. S. Court

Atlanta, Aug. 26 (AP).—Georgia's unique county unit vote system, under hich Eugene Talmadge won a fourth term as Governor without popular approval, was upheld today by a three-judge Federal Court which said it violated no Constitutional guarantees of equal rights.

Talmadge's nomination in the July 17 Democratic primary, tantamount to election in one-party Georgia, had been challenged by two citizens of populous Fulton and DeKalb counties (Atlanta) on grounds that the unit vote system denied them equal voice in the electorate with citizens of less populous counties.

Under the system, the candidate carrying the county gets the unit vote and the unit vote determines the nomination. Fulton County, with a population of 406,865, has sit unit votes. Chattahoochee County with 1463 people has two unit votes.

Proponents of the system say it prevents control of the state by big city political machines.

Senate Inequity Cited

The three judges, in a unanimous opinion, said "our system of government, State and Federal, has never sought nor demanded that each voter should have equal voting influence, though that might seem an ideal of democracy."

"In our Federal Government, under its Constitution, each State has in the Senate two 'unit votes', wholly regardless of population, in the making of all laws, and in confirming treaties and appointments to Federal office.

"These unit votes also appear in the electoral college in choosing a President, so that there have been Presidents who did not receive a majority of the popular vote."

The court, composed of Circuit Judge Samuel H. Sibley and District Judges Frank M. Scarlett and Louie W. Strun, also declined to interfere with the Democratic primary result in the Fifth Congressional District, where Earl P. Cook, a college student, claimed his constitutional rights had been violated.

Representative Helen Douglas Mankin won the popular vote in this race, but Judge James C. Davis got the unit vote majority. The State Democratic executive committee has ordered names of both candidates on the general election ballot in November.

Attorneys said the United States Supreme Court would be asked to make a final ruling in both cases.

The Talmadge suit was filed by Dr. Cullen B. Gosnell, political science professor at Emory University, and Mrs. Robert Lee Turman, former president of the Atlanta league of women voters.

The Court declared that there is a "glaring inequality" between application of the unit vote system in Fulton and Chattahoochee Counties, but said "the emedy for these exceptional situations is to be sought through changes in the law rather than by appeal to Courts of equality to upset the law as unconstitutional because of a hardship that has arisen."

Talmadge defeated young James V. Carmichael, who had the backing of Governor Ellis Arnall, in the primary, although Carmichael won the popular vote.

FLIERS—Anna Quirk, Pan American stewardess from West Haven, Conn., gets chummy with a baby sparrow which alighted on her shoulder at LaGuardia Field, New York.

Navy Officers Face Gambling Courts Martial

San Francisco, Aug. 26 (U.P.).—Ten naval officers are to face general courts martial for permitting a "little Tijuana" gambling syndicate to operate in Pearl Harbor civilian recreation halls where $50,000 to $175,000 nightly changed hands, a dispatch to the San Francisco News said today.

The dispatch said a naval captain and nine officers of lesser rank were cited by a Pearl Harbor court of inquiry.

The men were accused of taking "thousands of dollars a day" in protection money from professional gamblers who moved in and took over the syndicate after the Navy permitted penny-ante poker and dice games to begin operation in 1944 to provide "good, clean fun" for civilian war workers.

Top-Secret Inquiry

According to the dispatch, he inquiry has had a top-secret classification and the Mead Senate Investigating Committee was asked in June not to question the naval inspector general's office about the matter because "the investigation is still under way."

The dispatch said that in 1944 and 1945 the Navy permitted "small time" poker and dice games in recreation halls as "the lesser of two evils" after they found the warworkers with high pay were frequenting Honolulu gambling dives and becoming involved in brawls with local police.

Jammed Each Night

But within a week, professional gamblers, some in uniform and some from among civilian workers, took over the tables and the recreation halls became jammed with thousands each night. Week nights between $50,000 and $75,000 changed hands; weekend nights, the exchange went as high as $175,000.

According to the dispatch, Navy officers in charge of the recreation rooms took "thousands of dollars" from the professionals to conceal "the true state of affairs" from their superiors.

(In Washington the Navy Department had no comment.)

Mary Queen of Scots, was playing golf when word was brought to her of her husband's murder.

Reds Charge U. S. Pressure On Yugoslavs

London, Aug. 26 (AP).—Moscow adio charged the United States today with attempting to exert pressure on Yugoslavia with a display of naval force in the Mediterranean, and declared the British were striving for "undivided domination" in the Middle East.

Moscow charged the cruise of the United States task force in the Mediterranean was connected with strained American relations with Yugoslavia over the recent plane incidents, which the broadcast said were "inflated" by "sensation mongers and mischief makers" in Britain and America.

Revision Held Likely

A United States Navy spokesman here said "in all probability" the itinerary of the task force would be revised but he had no information that it would visit Turkey. British commentators have speculated that such a visit would be tantamount to a "show of force" backing up stiffening American policy.

A British Foreign Office spokesman denounced as "provocative fabrications" reports by the official Soviet news agency Tass that Britain had set up military installations in the Dardanelles area covering the entrance to the Black Sea and had assumed command of a Turkish airfield near Istanbul.

Attlee and Bevin Confer

Prime Minister Attlee conferred with Foreign Secretary Bevin, and official sources said their discussion included the Soviet Ukrainian complaint against the maintenance of British troops in Greece.

Moscow Commentator D. Melnikov declared the American-Yugoslav incident "would have gone unnoticed if it had been adjusted through the usual channels—if an apology had gone from the government whose plane had violated the borders of the other government." Yugoslavia charges repeated violations by British and American planes preceded the downing of two unarmed American transports.

"The United States is definitely attempting to put pressure on Yugoslavia by a display of her strength and might," Melnikov charged.

The largest cotton plantation in the world is at Wilson, Ark., in the Mississippi River delta.

SALE

From Page 1

terns; 5840 flash and flood lamps; $90,000 worth of chemicals; 200 film holders of various sizes; 750 developing trays; 70 motion picture screens, 35 contact printers and $452,000 worth of projection and darkroom lamps. These items, except for the chemicals, were eagerly seized upon by first comers and lasted but a few hours.

Also on display were a number of generators, hand tools and special signal equipment such as theodolites and recording anemomotors, which received but scant attention from the camera-hungry veterans.

Robert M. Littlejohn, WAA director, arrived during the morning and went through the receiving and recording process like any other veteran. Littlejohn accumulated voluminous papers for $1000 worth of miscellaneous photo equipment until he reached a clerk who inquired his business.

"War Assets Administrator," he said.

When the clerk had been revived by generous internal applications of Coca Cola, General Littlejohn's processing was speeded up and he entered the sales room and inspected sales methods. His comment was that the space allotted was too small and should be increased, that some paperwork was too voluminous and time consuming and more personnel were needed to speed sales. He ordered the sales and clerical force increased at once from its present 140 and that other reforms be made where possible.

The method of "first come, first served" brought out the first dozen veterans waiting in line at noon Sunday. By midnight Sunday some 200 were waiting, many with sleeping bags and other camp equipment. By 7:30 a. m. today, 347 veterans weer in line. While WAA had arranged with Post authorities at Holabird to admit the waiting veterans of priorities so those first in line could regain their positions if they sought shelter during the night. One enterprising veteran rented a room from a neighboring housewife, overslept and failed to arrive when the gates opened at 9 a. m. He lost his place in line, an eventuality which the veterans enforced despite his protests.

For Veterans Exclusively

The sale was the first "on site" sale for veterans exclusively. Government and other official agencies had already bought nearly 8 million dollars worth of the more than 12 million dollars in equipment originally offered for sale.

Many veterans expressed satisfaction with the manner in which the sale was conducted, the principal objections arising from the scarcity of equipment in which the great majority were interested.

Sales exclusively to veterans will continue through September 6.

SUN TAN—Actress Myrna Dell sits on a stone fence to show how she acquired her lovely sun tan.

Stanley Outlay Put at $2149 In Congress Race

Richmond, Va., Aug. 26 (AP).—Thomas B. Stanley, speaker of the Virginia House of Delegates, spent $2149.95 in his successful campaign for the Democratic nomination to Congress in the August primary election, accordin gto his expense statement filed today with the State board of elections.

Stanley, who defeated Delegate Lindsey L. Moore in the Fifth District, listed $174.80 for newspaper advertising; $250 for clerical help at his Stanleytown headquarters, and $826.46 for printing.

Representative Bland (D., Va.) of Elizabeth City County, also filed, showing expenses of $12.57 incurred for correspondence and postage relative to his uncontested renomination to Congress from the First District.

Two Republican candidates for Congress have filed statements with the board showing no expenses were incurred in the process of obtaining their nominations at district conventions.: They are Walter Johnson, Heathsville attorney, who will oppese Bland in November, and Sidney H. Kelsey, GOP standard bearer, against Porter Hardy, jr., in the Second District general election.

Who Owes the $1.51?

Chesterdtown, Md., Aug. 26 (AP).—County Treasurer Robert E. Lee reported he came within $1.51 of collecting all the Kent County taxes for the last fiscal year. Total amount collected was $166,283.90.

New Treatment Cuts Bulbar Polio Deaths

Minneapolis, Aug. 26 (AP).—University of Minnesota doctors report a noteworty reduction in deaths has been achieved in the Minnesota infantile paralysis epidemic through use of new techniques in treating bulbar, the so-called killer type, poliomyelitis.

"We have applied all the known information about respiratory physiology to the treatment," Dr. Maurice B. Visscher, professor of physiology, said today. "We have found that if we can keep bulbar patients breathing five t oseven days they have a good chance of surviving."

Bulbar polio attacks brain cells controlling the respiratory system. Having determined that in most cases not all of the cells are destroyed and that they have rercuperative powers, the doctrs sought means of keeping the patients breathing.

The iron lung took care of those whose chest muscles were paralyzed. Pressure, breathing equipment developed at Wright Field by the Army Air Forces was used when the larynx was closed. After an incision is made into the patient's neck, a tube is inserted into the trachea below the larynx. The machine then feeds a combination of oxygen and helium into the patient's lungs.

No Russian War

By Harold J. Laski

Appraisal Finds Soviet Exhausted

(Professor Laski has just returned from a visit to Moscow as head of a British labor mission seeking to develop ties of friendship between Britain and the Soviet Union. Professor Laski and his associates were received by Premier Stalin and other high officials of the USSR. In the following article wirelessed from London, Professor Laski gives his general impression of the Soviet Union.)

LONDON—I have been just over two weeks in Russia. It is, of course, far too short a time to do more than form the most superficial of impressions of what is a vast sub-continent. I can only say that I have talked at length with men and women of all types, high in distinction, ordinary workers, diplomats, academicians and soldiers. From what they have said, certain ideas emerge quite decisively in my own mind.

No one except the highest authorities in Russia can have even an approximate idea of the immense sacrifices made by its people during the war. Great as was its victory, there were grim moments when it was on the very edge of disaster; and to stave off that disaster, it had to use its resources with an energy and a determination which is best put, in my view, by saying that it will take anywhere from 10 to 15 years to recover from the overwhelming material losses suffered during the years of war.

Practically speaking, another generation is condemned to the hard way of life which has been the Russian lot ever since 1917. Though Russia was the victor, the margin was so narrow, the cost was so great that it could not stand the strain of another war upon the scale of that recently concluded.

THERE IS NOT the slightest desire for war among the Russian people nor among its rulers. The latter, moreover, have no wish to make communism a prefabricated article for export. Broadly speaking, they have no special confidence in the Communist Parties abroad unless they stand very close to the prospect of power. Even then, they fully realize that a foreign Communist Party will only get power by its influence over its own people. It is outside their scheme of thought to believe that Russia can impose a revolution abroad from Moscow.

But the passion for security and peace is overwhelming. It must be said to be in the background of a number of important factors. The memory of the Allied intervention during the civil war and of the organized estrangement of Russia during the interwar years, and especially after the rise of Hitler, goes very deep and remains very bitter. It has created a background of history which gives impetus to every suspicion for which evidence can be found.

Although the rulers of Russia admit the possibility of a socialist transformation by peaceful means, they think this is a long process and they are very far from confident that it will be successful. They are greatly impressed by the strength and skill of the middle class in Britain and America and they find it hard to believe that in the last analysis that middle class will observe the forms of constitutional democracy to its own detriment. They suspect further that the middle class, in its own defense, will do all it can to keep alive and even to foster Fascist tendencies everywhere. They believe that these tendencies must eventually build upon hostility to Russia as their chief objective.

IN THE LIGHT of their own experience, they find it difficult to understand why Britain and America pay such little attention to their own Fascist movements. They regard this unwillingness to root them out as tantamount to the fact that the British and American ruling class think that Fascist movements may one day be useful to them. Were that day to come, they are convinced that an alliance between fascism and the middle class would be directed against Russia.

This impression is considerably intensified by visitors to Russia, not least from Great Britain and the United States. Where these are of a leftist outlook, they tend to accept the inevitability of a third world war and to emphasize—usually to overemphasize to the point of absurdity—the degree to which there is dissent, for example within the British Labor Party from the policy of Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin. As such visitors are profuse in their praise of Russia, the inference is drawn not only that left movements are deeply divided over foreign policy (which means policy toward Russia) but that ministerial statements of sympathy with Russia are, in fact, insincere.

The suspicion has been enormously increased by the procedures followed over the atomic bomb. There is a widespread conviction that the Bikini tests were staged as a direct threat to Russia. The hostility to the inspection proposals in the Baruch plan is based on the belief that it would be used as cover for espionage. In this aspect the importance of the Metro-Vickers case and the cancellation of the visit of the British atomic physicists must be remembered.

WINSTON CHURCHILL'S speech at Fulton, Mo., has added fuel to these flames. It is known in detail wherever I have been. It is construed everywhere as the basis upon which the reaction hopes to build a coalition against Russia and it is assumed that Mr. Churchill was using his well-known prestige in the United States for this purpose.

Although he is highly praised as a great and courageous war leader, the Russians never forget that Mr. Churchill backed intervention with all his power from 1919 to 1922 and many of them have read in translation the attacks he has made on communism from time to time. In this respect, special attention is paid to the way he led the Tory forces in the 1945 general elections.

A good deal of this is the outcome of large-scale Russian ignorance of the realities of British and American life. There is a deep interest in this and papers like *British Ally* have done a remarkable job in explaining it. There is a deep interest also in the cultural, especially the literary and scientific, life of England and America. But, the ruling classes apart, the knowledge is superficial and interstitial, especially on the political and economic sides. Few things are more urgent than the correction of this weakness and the hunger for understanding by ordinary Russians can hardly be exaggerated.

SUSPICION is once more increased by the fact that the Russians do not understand the Anglo-American approach to democracy with its emphasis on elections, civil rights, private property, social gradations and so on. They don't see why Greece should be forced to have King George back or why there is no hesitation in dealing with Generalisimo Franco or why there is a tenderness for the reactionary aristocracies of Hungary and Italy.

They see in the insistence on "free" elections in Poland no more than a method of enabling the old proponents of the Pilsudski and Beck regimes to use their power, backed by the church, to restore the *status quo ante bellum*. They knew the degree of impotence to which the workers were driven under the old order and they are convinced that "free consent" in the sense in which the British and Americans use the phrase, has little or no meaning in the conditions under which they are applied.

Many of the protests made to the Polish government, for example, seem to the Russians a circuitous way of keeping alive the worst elements in Poland. I was frequently asked, for example, why no Anglo-American protest was made against Cardinal Hlond's defense of the Kielce pogrom.

I am quite certain that friendship with Russia is fully available once we convince them that we are genuinely determined to prevent a third world war.

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Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Did it contain a message?"

Broken Liaison

By Merlo Pusey

Diplomats and Senate Pulling Apart

SOMETHING has happened to the brave new era in treaty-making that Cordell Hull launched so hopefully a few years ago. As Secretary of State when the United States was confronted by the great issue of participation in a world organization to keep the peace, he made a practice of taking the Senate into his confidence in the shaping of foreign policy. Now that practice appears to have been dropped, and Senator Elbert D. Thomas expresses fear that a new breach between the State Department and Senate is growing.

PUSEY

Mr. Hull's policy stemmed, of course, from the bitter experience of the Wilson Administration after World War I. The essence of that experience was that the best conceivable treaty negotiated by our diplomatic branch is useless unless it can be ratified by the Senate. So the State Department refused to take a chance on sponsoring a new peace system that might meet with hostility in the Senate, as the League of Nations had done. It carefully laid the ground work for acceptance of an international peace plan by fully exploring the problem with groups of Senators representing the Foreign Relations Committee.

That practice paid rich dividends when the United Nations Charter came before the Senate last year. Its ratification was approved by a vote of 89 to 2. Of course, the changed attitude of the Senate cannot be attributed entirely to the more enlightened technique of the State Department. World War II had taught us a costly and impressive new lesson. But the better relations between the department and the Senate were a substantial factor in the victory, and it seems incredible that that fact should be so soon lost to sight.

SENATOR THOMAS, who stands high on the list of Foreign Relations Committee members as well as being chairman of Military Affairs, says that he and his colleagues now have only fragmentary, second-hand reports on what is taking place at the peace conference in Paris. The Saturday seminars on the progress of world affairs are no longer held. The advisory group on peace settlements and international organization has broken up. State Department officials seldom attend Foreign Relations Committee meetings. The old barrier of misunderstanding for want of personal contact and exchange of information is beginning to rise again.

It is true that Senators Connally and Vandenberg have been active on the diplomatic firing line as advisers to Secretary Byrnes. That is a net gain of very decided importance. It is natural, moreover, that they should be chosen for these assignments, for Mr. Connally is chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee and Mr. Vandenberg is its most active Republican member. But two Senators are not the Foreign Relations Committee, much less the Senate itself.

What is disturbing is the breaking of the routine, systematic contact between the committee and the State Department. That develpoment seems especially short-sighted in a period when peace treaties that will have to come before the Senate are being negotiated. Senator Thomas has thoughtfully reminded the department that one third of the Senate plus one can can still defeat a treaty. To ignore this ever-present reality in the process of formulating foreign policy is to slip back toward potential catastrophe.

THE LARGER PROBLEM, of course, is not related to any special treaty or situation but to the general formulation of foreign policy. No sound policy can be built on fickle relationships between the units of government responsible for it. Indeed, a policy in the State Department of cottoning up to the Senate only when it has a treaty to put over might create more resentment than good will. The only suitable arrangement is a permanent liaison that will mean a consant flow of pertinent information from diplomatic channels to the Foreign Relations Committee. Routine consultations and discussions would also give the members of the committee a chance to keep the department informed as to trends of thinking in the legislative branch.

The process by which our foreign policy is made and put into effect is admittedly complicated and cumbersome. But that is true of many democratic methods of procedure. The significant fact here is that means of securing urgently needed cooperation between the Department of State and the Senate have been developed and used successfully—and then carelessly discarded.

Falling Star

By Barnet Nover

Litvinov Was Last East-West Bridge

PARIS—Since Russia's role at the Peace Conference is crucial, more than any other nation participating in the discussions here Russia has it within her power to determine whether the conference will be a success or a failure. Every scrap of evidence indicating which way the political winds are blowing in Moscow is the subject of intense scrutiny by the assembled delegates.

NOVER

For that reason, the forced resignation of Maxim Litvinov as Deputy Foreign Minister of the Soviet Union has resulted in a considerable amount of discussion and speculation here. The question which the delegates are asking themselves and each other is whether this development means that Russia has decided on a final break with the west and to continue that policy of dynamic isolation of which there have been so many disturbing manifestations during the past year.

TO BE SURE Litvinov's resignation, taken by itself alone, would seem to be merely a routine development, the formalization of what has long been a reality. Litvinov has been Deputy Foreign Minister only in name since his return from Washington in 1943. He has played no role either in the formulation or the execution of foreign policy. He has taken part in no international negotiations of any importance. He was not a member of the Russian delegations at Yalta or San Francisco or Potsdam or London or Paris. His position during these months in which he has held the title of Deputy Foreign Minister has thus been invidious, to say the least. But the fact that he held that post was taken to mean that the viewpoint which Litvinov represented had not altogether been abandoned and might some day again become the policy of the Soviet Union.

In the '30s, when Litvinov's star was still rising and when he and not Vyacheslav Molotov was Russia's Foreign Minister, Litvinov was the great exponent of the doctrine of collective security. That was in the days when the menace of Hitlerism and the Axis was growing like a green bay tree.

Fearing for her security, Russia sought ways and means of bridging the gap that had for so long existed between her and the western democracies who, like Russia, were also threatened by the aggressors. That policy became completely bankrupt at Munich. The alternative policy for Russia—a deal with the Germany which the western powers were unable or unwilling to curb—then began to be considered. Litvinov was not the man to bring about such a change, and in May, 1939, he was removed from his post as Foreign Minister. Molotov took his place. The pact with Nazi Germany followed in due course.

AFTER GERMANY'S attack on Russia in June, 1941, a new *rapprochement* between Russia on the one hand and Great Britain and the United States on the other became, first, a possibility, and, soon after, a reality. Litvinov was sent to Washington as Russia's Ambassador. This was taken to mean that Russian policy had doubled back on itself.

But Litvinov so far as the Kremlin was concerned was intended to be far more than merely an ambassador of good will. His primary job was to persuade the United States in conjunction with Great Britain to open a second front at the earliest possible moment. Litvinov did all one person could do to achieve his mission. But when 1942 passed with no second front and by the spring of 1943 it became clear that there would be none for some time, Litvinov's usefulness in the eyes of the Soviet government was over. He was recalled.

Since then Litvinov has been a man with a title but no job. Now he has also lost his title. Despite this development, it cannot yet be assumed that Russia is prepared to burn all her bridges behind her and go her own way without reference to the wishes and desires and policies of the western powers. Yet such a possibility certainly cannot be discounted.

THE FACT is significant that with the departure of Litvinov there is now in the hierarchy of the Russian Foreign Office no single individual—Ivan Maisky, former Russian Ambassador to Great Britain, lost his Deputy Foreign Ministership last spring—who represents a western orientation. Foreign Minister Molotov himself, Vishinsky, Deputy Foreign Minister, and their colleagues are adherents of the new Russian line which consists of steady outward expansion of Russia's own borders, the establishment of a chain of satellite states bound rigidly to the Soviet Union and the weakening of western influence in every corner of the world where the influence of the United States and Great Britain has been considerable.

This policy has found endless expression here at the Peace Conference. It has made the conference more of an arena than a forum. Litvinov's political demise merely dots the I and crosses the T of the policy which Russia has been pursuing for some time and which apparently she has no immediate intention of abandoning.

Seamen Start Talks With 3 Ship Firms

Detroit, Aug. 26 (AP).—Negotiations with three more carriers were under way today as the CIO National Maritime Union massed additional pickets in support of its 13-day-old Great Lakes shipping strike.

Federal mediator Noel P. Fox directed conferences in Detroit involving the Cleveland Tankers, Inc. of Cleveland, Great Lakes Transport Corp. of Detroit, and Lake Tankers, Inc., of New York.

The NMU is demanding that the shippers grant terms similar to those which led to settlement last week of the strike against Standard Oil Co. of Indiana and Bethlehem ransportation Co. of New York.

More Pickets Called Out

These carriers agreed to a work week of 48 hours at sea and 44 hours in port. The present work week is 56 hours and the union demanded a 40-hour week when the walkout began August 15.

Meanwhile, additional pickets have been called to duty in Detroit, Ashtabula, Ohio, Buffalo and Duluth.

The action followed an NMU complaint that its pickets were fired upon from the decks of freighters in Detroit and Cleveland.

Union officials said they would seek a warrant against Capt. A. C. McLean, skipper of the freighter Simon J. Murphy, whom they accused of shooting a rifle at pickets at the International Salt Works here.

McLean was not available for comment but police said the freighter's crew had been shooting at rats, not pickets.

A similar complaint came from NMU officials in Cleveland, who said a ship's officer fired at pickets from the deck of the freighter W. D. Calverly, jr., at the Erie Dock Co. harbor. Crew members denied that any shots were fired.

The union also announced that it would file complaints with the Federal Communications Commissoin, charging that four Cleveland radio stations refused to carry paid union strike announcements on the air. Radio executives denied that any such request was presented.

Bartender's $100 Fine Suspended

Alvin T. rown, 30, of 4312 Newton st., Colmar Manor, Md., former bartender at the Hi-Boy night spot on Bladensburg rd., had a $100 fine suspended yesterday after pleading guilty to a charge of illegal Sunday liquor sale.

Prince Georges County Policeman Wallace L. Baker testified in Hyattsville Trial Magistrate Court that he made the purchase of liquor 11 months ago, September 30, 1945. The Hi-Boy has since been closed.

Brown's case had been continued 14 times, the record showed.

A companion case against George D. Williams, operator of the former night spot, was nolle prossed two months ago. Williams had been charged with permitting the Sunday liquor sale.

Owners Action Held 'Lockout' By Musicians

New York, Aug. 26 (AP).—Musicians requesting pay increases in New York City today labelled as a "lockout" their threatened dismissal by hotel, restaurant and night club owners who have said they could not meet union demands.

Charles R. Iucci, secretary of local 802, American Federation of Musicians (AFL) said "we want a fair settlement, but if it's a fight that the owners want, then that's what they will get."

Twelve bands have been given discharge notices in reply to their demand for pay rises ranging between 25 and 50 per cent. Hotel and union officials have declined to estimate the present average weekly wage.

The musicians have demanded a basic increase of 25 per cent, and an additional 25 per cent in places which have oor shows.

The union said wage boosts were sought because, since January 1, 1941, musicians' wages have gone up 15 per cent while living costs have risen 50 per cent.

The union statement said a meeting on August 19 of union representatives and night club and restaurant owners resulted in refusal of the owners to grant any wage increases with the statement "that musicians who refused to submit to the old inadequate scales should not present themselves for work after September 2."

David Dreschler, counsel for the Hotel Association of New York, in which 41 hotels are members, predicted that all would go along with his suggestion that they dismiss the musicians.

"Name bands," which have separate agreements with their employers, will not be affected.

Khan Stabbing Condemned by Moslem Leader

New Delhi, Aug. 26 (AP).—M. A. Jinnah, Moslem League leader, today condemned as "brutal and outrageous" the stabbing of a member of the new interim government of India.

Sir Shafa'at Ahmad Khan, non-league Moslem member, suffered knife wounds at Simla Saturday night.

Jinnah said tonight Viceroy Lord Wavell's "open door" invitation to the Moslem League to participate in the interim government constituted "a severe blow to the Moslem League and to Moslem India."

Jinnah said the appeal contained a fundamental fault in stating that the Moslem League, if aggrieved, could appeal to the federal court. Jinnah contended that there was no machinery for such an appeal and, hence, the viceroy had offered the Moslems nothing.

A Bengal spokesman in Calcutta said 3468 bodies had been counted there since last week's riots. Hospital admissions totaled 4421 and 1341 persons still were under treatment.

U. S. Accepts World Court Jurisdiction

By the Associated Press

The United States yesterday officially placed itself under the jurisdiction of the International Court of Justice.

A declaration by President Truman recognizing the court's jurisdiction—as authorized by the Senate 60 to 2 on August 2, just before its adjournment—was deposited with the United Nations at Lake Success, N. Y.

Under the terms of the Senate resolution and the Presidential declaration, the United States accepts the automatic and compulsory jurisdiction of the World Court in four cases:

1. The interpretation of a treaty.
2. Any question of international law.
3. The existence of any fact which, if established, would constitute a breach of an international obligation.
4. The nature or extent of reparations to be made for a breach of an international obligation.

In these cases, however, the court's jurisdiction will not apply to the United States unless other parties to a treaty in question also have accepted the court's jurisdiction.

The United States will not accept the court's jurisdiction in any question which this country considers to be strictly a domestic matter.

Condition of Air Crash Victims Still Serious

Robert Diemer, 24, of 3368 Blaine st. ne., and Mrs. Helen O'Leary, 28, of 3343 Croffutt pl. se., who were injured in a plane crash at Hyde Field, Clinton, Md., Saturday, were reported still in "serious" condition at Casualty Hospital yesterday.

Diemer, an employe of the War Assets Administration, and a former serviceman, was taking a flight lesson from Mrs. O'Leary when their light training plane crashed. He suffered chest injuries. Mrs. O'Leary suffered face injuries.

BusyOrganist Commutes To Far-Away Places

Pittsburgh (U.P.).—Clyde N. English, organist, is a commuter—extra-special.

Once a week the Pittsburgher travels to Chicago. For two days he studies under Marcel Dupre, famous French organist. During school sessions, English is assistant professor of organ at the University of West Virginia. He also commutes for this—150 miles three days a week.

In between trips, the organist manages to practice four hours a day. He also is organist in a Pittsburgh Presbyterian church and gives private lessons and demonstrations.

First Offspring of Bikini Mice Appear Normal to Scientists

The Bikini mice are giving birth to their first offspring, indicating the atom bomb didn't blast away their fertility overnight, scientists disclosed yesterday.

In fact, the fertility of one male, which got into a harem of seven females, may even have been stimulated.

This is an experiment by the Navy and the National Cancer Institute. They want to know more about the sterility caused by rays from the atom bomb explosion. Such cases among humans were reported after the bomb blasts in Japan.

Litters Appear Normal

Scientists are trying to learn, in experiments with 120 mice, how soon strility occurs after exposure; whether it is permanent; and if not, how long it lasts.

They also will find out whether the blast shortens the life span and whether it had any effect, one way or the other, on the incidence of disease during the life span.

Dr. Egon Lorenz, principal biophysicist for the institute, says the mice that have been born appear normal, in litters of normal size.

Suspicious of Sailors

"But the experiment doesn't reach its most interesting stage until the second litters begin arriving in September," said Dr. Lorenz. "It might be expected that the first litters would be normal, and that we would receive this proof that sterility didn't occur immediately."

The accidental evidence created by the one young male who got into the cage of seven females is inconclusive, says Dr. Lorenz. In fact, he believes a mischievous sailor may have placed the mouse in the cage, a day or so ahead of the blast.

Maj. Ralph L. Bennett

The body of Maj. Ralph L. Bennet, 32, of 2616 Garfield st. nw., found Saturday at the foot of a cliff near Great Falls, Va., today will be sent to his home at Bellflower, Calif., for burial.

A spokesman for Walter Reed Hospital, where the officer's body was taken, said he did not know when funeral services will be held. Death was attributed to an intracranial hemorrhage.

The major's parents, a brother and sister live in Bellflower.

The fatal accident occurred during an outing held by Bennett's coworkers of the weather unit of AAF headquarters.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"—and 82% of the public thinks it's a shame my salary ain't been raised!"

PRO FOOTBALL
BUFFALO "BISONS"
VS.
MIAMI "SEAHAWKS"
The All-America Conference
BALTIMORE STADIUM
FRIDAY, AUGUST 30
KICKOFF, 8:15 P. M.
Send mail orders to Clem Spring, Room 329, Emerson Hotel, Baltimore 3, Md.

Ben Hogan
WINS
the
P. G. A.
Championship
playing
MacGregor
GOLF CLUBS
and BALLS

Ben Hogan, twice winner of the coveted Vardon Trophy, is by far the season's leading money earner in golf. Now, fast on the heels of his winning the Canadian P.G.A. Open two weeks ago, he annexes the P.G.A. Championship at Portland for a total wins-record of ten tournaments since the first of the year. Ben plays MACGREGOR Golf Clubs and Balls exclusively, as do many other top ranking golfers, including Tommy Armour, Herman Barron, Jimmy Demaret, Claude Harmon, Byron Nelson, Toney Penna, Craig Wood.

MacGregor
THE GREATEST NAME IN GOLF
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
All players mentioned are members of the MACGREGOR Pro Advisory and Technical Staff

Dope Thieves Crack Safe For Narcotics

Narcotic thieves with an experienced safecracker made off yesterday with the basic supplies of morphine and cocaine of Maxwell and Tennyson pharmacies, at 1801 I st., nw., the city's medical center.

The safe looters also took $2000 in cash and an additional $2000 worth of checks. A tentative legal value of $1000 was placed on the stolen drugs.

A clearer picture of the size of the theft is seen in the fact that one grain of morphine worth 10 cents in legal prescription sale sells through illicit channels at an average price of $5.

Irving Tennyson, sr., a co-owner, said it would take several days to ascertain the total amounts of morphine and cocaine taken. The thieves, he said, knew what they were after because they passed up large quantities of codeine and drug compounds of great legal worth but valueless on the illegal drug mart.

Federal agents and local police are investigating the possibility entrance to the pharmacy's basement storeroom was aided by an accomplice who had access to store keys. All entrances to the narcotics room showed no evidence of being forced, they said.

The safe, a seven-foot locker type of massive design, was "cracked" when a large hole was expertly drilled near its locking mechanism. Investigators believe the safecracker was able to manipulate the locking tumblers through the hole.

The open safe was discovered at 8 a. m. yesterday by Thaddeus J. Embrey, of Brookmont, Md., who is in charge of the drug room. It is believed the theft was committed after Sunday midnight. Maxwell & Tennyson operate three pharmacies and supply the medical center, including Doctor's Hospital, with narcotic drugs.

The wholesale-retail drug company maintains a basic supply of narcotics sufficient to meet normal demands of three weeks, the owners said. Cocaine is considered a dreak drug in illicit channels; its values fluctuate greatly depending upon unpredictable demands.

Elsewhere on the illegal narcotics front yesterday, two suspected dope peddlers charged with selling heroin to Government informers were released under bond for a further hearing September 10 before U. S. Commissioner Needham C. Turnage.

Lee Tong Fong, 46, of 718 6th st. nw., with a previous police rdecord in local Chinatown dope activities, was released under $1500 bond; Thomas H. English, 33, of 832 10th st. nw., termed by police as a "jail-break artist" for his record of escaping detention homes and penal institutions, was released under $3000 bond.

The two were arrested separately Sunday morning on complaints signed by narcotic agents of the Treasury Department.

SURPLUS

From Page 1

possible to conclude as a matter of law that such discounts must always and without exception be less than 100 per cent, regardless of the magnitude of the benefit to be received by the United States.

2. The grant of special terms was not limited to nonprofit and State institutions established prior to October 3, 1944, the date the Act was passed.

Newly-formed institutions, certified by the Internal Revenue Bureau to be nonprofit educational institutions exempt from taxation, were not excluded from benefits of the act by reason of their recent creation.

McGrath made it clear that his ruling dealt only with general questions of law, and was not based on the merits of any particular transaction. He said he couldn't predict how often the question of discounts would arise, and added:

"It is enough for me to say that under the law the possibility does exist that the situation . . . will in fact occur, and that if and when it does occur, you are authorized to grant an appropriate discount."

Died

CLAYTON, CLAUDE D. On Friday, August 23, 1946, at Garfield Hospital, CLAUDE D. CLAYTON of 734 Longfellow st. nw., beloved husband of Molly I. Clayton and brother of Harry L. Clayton and Miss Bessie Clayton. Services at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, August 27, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

DOWNS, IRENE H. On Sunday, August 25, 1946, IRENE H. DOWNS of 1844 Ontario pl. nw., wife of the late Rev. Howard F. Downs and mother of Mrs. Herman F. Carl. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, August 28, at 10 a. m. Interment Loudon Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

HAYES, WILLIAM E. On Saturday, August 24, 1946, at Emergency Hospital, WILLIAM E. HAYES, son of Mrs. David J. Hayes and brother of John C. Hayes and uncle of Barbara, Joan and Charles David Hayes. Friends may call at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw. Mass will be offered at St. Matthew's Cathedral, Conn. and R. I. aves. nw., Tuesday, August 27, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

LILLIE, JAMES H. On Saturday, August 24, 1946, at his residence, 3302 18th st. nw., JAMES H. LILLIE, the beloved husband of Carolyn E. Lillie and father of Rupert, Hamilton, Emily and Mildred Lillie. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, August 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PATTERSON, CECILIA SPEER. On Friday, August 23, 1946, CECILIA SPEER PATTERSON of 5047 Sedgwick st. nw., wife of the late Dr. Orra E. Patterson and mother of Dr. Virginia R. Beelar, Bryan M. Patterson, Santa Rosa, Calif., and Robert A. Patterson of Lebanon, Oreg. She also is survived by seven sisters, Mrs. J. E. M. Gantt, Mrs. E. H. Harris of Washington, Mrs Sever Whittsell, Mrs. Harry Craig, Mrs. Raymond Webster, Oakton, Va.; Mrs. James Cobb, Fairfax, Va., and Mrs. Jesse Wiley, and three brothers, George A. and William Speer, Oakton, and Norman Speer, Falls Church, Va., and three grandchildren. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, August 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Resthaven Memorial Park Cemetery, Eugene, Oreg.

RENFREW, JOHN S. On Saturday, August 24, 1946, JOHN S. RENFREW, beloved husband of Agnes W. Renfrew and father of Jean R. Soderquist. Remains resting at Hyson's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Wednesday, August 28, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SIZER, DAVID S. On Saturday, August 24, 1946, at Suburban Hospital, Bethesda, Md., DAVID S. SIZER, beloved husband of Sara Sizer, brother of Charles Sizer and Dorothy Brunton, nephew of Rena Lovett. Friends may call at the Robert A. Mattingly funeral home, 131 11th st. se. Services will be held on Tuesday, August 27, at 8 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Braddock, Pa., on Wednesday, August 28, at 12 noon.

INDUCT

From Page 1

has been working as a baker's apprentice.

One District registrant who doesn't want to go, however, is Stanley Wilbur Baker, 29, of 331 Ridge rd. se.

Baker feels he's got a legitimate gripe against the way the draft is being run.

Four years ago, at the "young" age of 25, he tried to enlist and was told that his job as a machinist instructor at the Navy Yard was essential to the war effort. In May he was laid off from his job and now he's being drafted.

What hurts most, Baker explained, is the kidding he's going to have to take from his kid brother who has been discharged after four years in the service. Since losing his job at the Navy Yard, Baker has worked as a musician. He plays the flute, piccolo and saxaphone.

Another 19-year-old who is taking the draft in stride is Herbert Kaslo wof 5009 7th st. nw. A native of the District and graduate of Roosevelt High School, Herbert thinks is wisest to take the postwar draft with resignation.

"After all," he said, "theey were going to get me sooner or later. At 17, Herbert volunteered for the Merchant Marine and spent nine months on the high seas. This summer he is working for the Recreation Department.

Others headed for induction next week are: Joseph M. Sizer, 29, of 1313 10th st. ne., who has a trucking business Sizer hopes a last-minute appeal will keep him out of the Army. He worked at the Navy Yard during the war.

Frank Simpson Delk, 22, of 326 Douglas st. ne., an assistant cost accountant at the National Geographic Society, Leonard Feldman, 27, of 902 Emerson st. nw., an accountant-auditor at the Civil Aeronautics Board; Giles John Strickroth, 23, former District resident and an employe of the Glenn L. Martin Co., who is now living in Baltimore; Frank R. Richter, 27, of 1242 Penn st. ne., a machinist for Potomac Electric Power Co., William J. Johnson, 26, of 235 8th st. se., a Navy Yard toolmaker, George Carvelas, 28, of No. 1 Squadron Green sw., a Nevy Yard machniist.

Joseph G. McGowan, 28, of 317 10th st. ne., Navy Yard machinist; William F. Hawes, 29, of 22 14th st. ne.; John T. Flournoy, 28, of 1004 East Capitol st., a Navy Yard machinist; Junius H. Harrison, 28, of 4110 Colesville rd., University Park, Md., a Navy Yard precision lens grinder; George W. Wallace, 29, of 918 C st. ne., a Navy Yard machinist; Sheldon Z. Baldinger, 23, of 317 Farragut st. nw., a dentistry student at Georgetown University; Walter Koidan, 28, of 2128 Suitland ter. se., a Navy Department physicist; Frank J. Neumann, 29, of 3126 Buena Vista ter. se., a Navy Yard machinist; John W. Schulz, jr., 28, of 3539 East Capitol st., Navy Yard patternmaker, and William R. Cinotti, 19, Georgetown University student.

Nationally, Selective Service hopes to meet an Army quota of 25,000 men in the 19-to-29-age group by the end of September.

In June, while Congress debated the future of the draft, only 6400 men were inducted—no teen-agers included. Congress finally concluded that 18-year-olds would be exempt but the War Department called for a two-month draft holiday.

During July and August local boards have been registering and classifying men between the ages of 18 and 44, limiting deferments to persons engaged in vities "indispensable" to the tional existence." Fathers are still exempt and the Army maintains that it wants no one over the age of 30.

Far from being inactive, reception centers have been giving preinduction examinations to men 18 to 44 throughout the two noninduction months.

District Selective Service officials said they have no accurate figures on the city's pool of available men but estimated there are 9000 18-44.

LIGHT

From Page 1

nell ordered the collateral forfeit.

Humphries reappeared and protested. Judge Fennell, a very patient man, then set August 7 for hearing. But this time, Humphries was not in the courtroom when his case was called. Judge Fennell, still very patient, set August 14 for the hearing.

This time Humphries sat in a front row and clipped his nails. His case was called, and he was there, but the arresting officer, E. M. Sutley, was ill. Humphries protested that he wanted the case over with, and objected to another continuance. Judge Fennell said he had been patient and had given Humphries two continuances. This time, he would continue the case on Sutley's behalf until August 21.

They were all in court this time, including Humphries' lawyer, and they sat all day. At 4:30, court was adourned Humphries' case was next on the list. Assistant Corporation Counsel Richard Barton promised a trial August 26—positively.

Humphries appeared and told the court his lawyer was on vacation. Could there be another continuance, say for a month? Granted, Judge Fennell said. But he set a $100 bond in the case. Either post bond or go to jail, was the order.

A representative of Meyer Weinstein, the bondsman, muttered something about "strange case" and left the courtroom. Court attaches called in Bondsman William J. O'Neil who agreed, he said, to go bond, if Humphries would sign certain papers and pay the $5 bonding fee.

There was some kind of argument over the fee and the papers, and O'Neil walked out, saying Humphries protested too much.

The clerk marked the warrant "Defendant Committed to District Jail." Humphries looked very forlorn.

West Route Selected for New 'Freeway'

The so-called "western route" has been determined as the most feasible for the proposed Northwest Freeway from the District line through Montgomery County to western Maryland, Park Commissioner E. Brooks Lee disclosed yesterday.

The location of an approximate 7-mile portion of the highspeed motorway from Tuckerman lane to the District has been the subject of much controversy between citizens' associations of the affected area and the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

The civic bodies had expressed vigorous disapproval of the then proposed routine at a public meeting in April. The route, as planned at that time, would have cut through the thickly populated Bradley Hills and Woodhaven areas. Opposition was based on the dangerous aspects of a super-speed highway passing through neighborhoods where children would be playing.

Course of New Route

The western route, projected as a substitute forthe former route, would leave the District by way of MacArthur blvd. in the proposed George Washington Memorial Parkway section to the east side of Cabin John Run Park, then along Thomas Branch through the valley of Tuckerman lane where it would join with the original route, continuing generally in a northwest direction, passing one mile west of Rockville and connecting with United States Highway 240 at Henderson's Corner, four miles north of Gaithersburg.

The freeway is to be a link in a chain of super highways coming from the Middle West through the Blue Ridge mountains in western Maryland to Frederick and down through Montgomery County, bypassing Washington, and extending into the South, Lee said.

Will Avoid Congested Areas

The western route is the best one from all angles, the park commissioner asserted. It will avoid the densely populated sections and would only add one mile to the total length of the roadway, while enabling the roadway to be constructed on three and one-half miles of public owned property, he said.

Lee plans to confer with Maj. Gen. U. S. Grant, 3d, director of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, to arrange a meeting with Federal and District agencies which will be concerned with the changed route.

"We will have to deal with practically every Federal agency," he said, "since the roadway will be constructed with Federal funds, Federally-owned property will be required and a portion of the roadway will be over an existing Federal road.

"Even the War Department will be interested," he added, "since this road will be one of the main arteries for evacuation purposes should the Nation's capital ever be endangered."

Airport Office Picketed by Food Workers

Airport cafeteria workers yesterday picketed the administration building of Washington National Airport, charging that the management consistently refused to negotiate with their CIO union.

Nearly 75 members of the United Cafeteria and Restaurant Workers Local 471 participated, greeting air passengers during the terminal's busiest hours, 4 to 6 p. m., with appeals to not patronize the airport restaurant for the duration of the dispute.

AFL Majority Claimed

Paul R. Boyd, general manager of Air Terminal Services, Inc., operators of food concessions there, declared his company does not negotiate with the CIO union because an AFL affiliate also claims a majority of the 350 cafeteria workers and other food concession employes.

James E. Harris, business agent of the CIO union, said his union won formal certification as bargaining agent for the employes on June 5 after an election conducted by the National Labor Relations Board.

His union, Harris said, has filed a 30-day strike notice with the Department of Labor and is legally free to conduct a strike at its expiration, Thursday. The union is seeking general wage increases.

Repeated Requests Made

Boyd said delegations from both the AFL and CIO unions have made repeated requests for contract negotiations "but we turned them both down because we don't know who to bargain with." He said in event of a strike his company would import workers from some of its "250 concessions throughout the country."

The company has consistently challenged jurisdiction of the NLRB to act in the dispute, declaring it does not come under interstate trade provisions of the board's authority.

Annapolis, Md.

THE THING TO DO—
For a delightful evening—drive down Annapolis way, have a lovely dinner in the comfortable surroundings of famed
Carvel Hall
A Sheraton Hotel Annapolis, Md.

Luray, Va.

REST CURE
Spend a few days in the mountains . . . Relax and enjoy good Fishing, Boating, Riding and Hiking . . . Fine Foods, Excellent Service at
SHENANDOAH RIVER LODGE
2 hrs. from D. C. near Luray, Va. Phone 86—Write for Information.

National Weather Summary

U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast for Period Ending 7:30 P. M. EST. 8-27-46

24-HOUR FORECAST SUMMARY—The Ohio Valley, middle and north Atlantic States will have mostly sunny weather Tuesday as will California and Nevada. New England and the rest of the country will have cloudy and partly cloudy skies.

There will be general rains in the upper Mississippi Valley where pictured on the map, but no rapid eastward movement of the rainy area is expected. Showers and thunderstorms are forecast for the Rockies and most southern sections of the Nation. These showery conditions will accompany local turbulence or frontal activity, according to where they occur.

A high pressure system persists in the Great Lakes area and is not expected to move much during the next 24 hours. The standing or stationary front extending through the southern States, and from the south Atlantic States westward into New Mexico and from there northward into Wyoming mark the boundary of influence of the cool air flow from around the Canadian high. General unobstructed wind direction for various parts of the country can be determined by observing the air flow arrows on the map, as can the clockwise circulation of air around highs and the counterclockwise flow around low pressure centers.

Solar warming of the cool air associated with the high will result in temperatures rising to about normal in the New York State area and other sections under its influence by Tuesday afternoon.

Mercy Killing Suspect Found Dead in Harbor

New York, Aug. 26 (U.P.).—Little Kenneth Merritt, mute and helpless in his crib since his birth nearly three years ago, was drowned in a bathtub last night. A few hours later his father's body was found floating in New York Harbor. Police believed it was a mercy killing.

Mrs. Mary Merritt found the pink-pajama-clad body of her mentally retarded son in a tub of water. Shortly after dawn dock workers found the body of her husband, Joseph, 43.

She said her husband had been despondent lately because Kenneth was backward. She said they often discussed "mercy killings."

But Joseph, she said, always concluded that mercy killing was "the wrong way out."

SOLDIERS

From Page 1

that these soldiers be turned over to them for investigation in connection with the alleged shooting of a Russian soldier several months ago.

Not According to Demands

"U. S. Army investigation has conclusively shown these men were in no way involved in the charge. Therefore for the best interests of these soldiers the United States Government is not acceding to the Yugoslav demands and is doing its utmost to arrange with the Yugoslav government for their return to the United States."

Knowland quoted an excerpt from a letter sent him by E. Schussel, the sergeant's father, protesting against the detention "because of an international involvement in which they have no part."

Schussel also declared that the Yugoslav government refused to grant them the exit visas "until our Government returns the guilty parties."

There was no official comment on this suggestion that Tito was treating the men somewhat as "hostages" for return of those involved for Yugoslav trial.

May Send Witnesses

A War Department spokesman said that when the court-martial of one or more of the American soldiers who were at the scene of shooting begins, the Yugoslav government will be invited to send witnesses to Italy.

CONFER

From Page 1

industries devastated," and added that Russia actually was "lenient" in her demands on Romania because "billions of dollars of damage had been done."

The treaty drafts proposed by the Foreign Ministers Council provide merely for payments to Russia, leaving amounts for the other Allies to be recommended by the conference. The drafts provide for Russia 300 million dollars each from Finland, Hungary and Romania, 100 million dollars from Italy and an amount from Bulgaria yet to be determined.

Two Paragraphs Approved

The Italian political and territorial commission succeeded in approving two more paragraphs—the fourth and fifth—of the treaty preamble, and left one paragraph yet to be considered. The Balkan economic commission adopted the first and second paragraphs of the Bulgarian treaty. No progress has been recorded on the treaties for Hungary, Romania and Finland.

The Italian commission, after 3½ hours debate, postponed consideration of an Australian proposal to establish a court of human rights to protect "the enjoyment of human rights and fundamental freedoms," a measure now being studied by the general commission.

The Balkan commission became snarled in a three-hour debate when Greece objected to a phrase in the third paragraph of the Bulgarian draft saying Bulgaria "took an active part in the war against Germany."

The commission finally adopted the pharagraph after rejecting two amendments proposed by White Russia and Yugoslavia to term Bulgaria a cobelligerent and give her recognition for entering the war against Germany before signing the armistice with the Allies on October 28, 1944.

Russia Supports Draft

Only Czechoslovakia and the Ukraine supported White Russia and Yugoslavia. Russia joined the other eight allies in supporting the treaty draft as given by the Foreign Ministers' Council.

Today's work in commissions brought the total amount of treaty matter approved to about 300 words of the 55,000 words in the five peace treaties.

The filing of amendments showed that Greece had demanded $64,800,000 in reparations from Italy, in addition to claims for $783,080 paid by Greece during the Italian occupation as indemnities.

Yugoslavia said she would accept payment from Italy through a share of the Italian factory equipment designed for the manufacture of war supplies, in a share of the Italian merchant fleet, and in surplus gold coin from the bank of Italy.

JACOBSON

From Page 1

pass on for approval advances of Government funds running into millions of dollars to key firms in the Garsson munitions combine.

Chairman James M. Mead (D., N. Y.) of the Senate War Investigating Committee, criticized Jacobson sharply for his handling of the Garsson payments and for allegedly "whitewashing" the combine in an official War Department report.

Jacobson later admitted he had informed the Senate Committee that the initial Government payment to the Garsson combine was protected by good security, although he knew at the time that it was not so protected.

A key point in the committee hearing was whether or not Jacobson ever visited the Garsson ring's Washington office.

In his first appearance on the witness stand, Jacobson denied having done so. Later, he returned to testify that he visited the office twice, but that the visits had slipped his memory.

Mrs. Jean Bates, a former secretary at the office, told the Senators that she had seen Jacobson there. And she said two officials of the Garsson combine had asked her to be "a little bit hazy" if anyone questioned her about his visits.

The first rowing race held in the United States was in 1811.

The minuet began as a rustic dance.

Peppermint is a herbaceous perennial plant.

Grain Increase For Distillers Halted by Suit

By the Associated Press

There'll be no increase in the amount of grain available for making liquor until disposition of a court case protesting division of a 500,000-bushel increase the Agriculture Department planned for September.

The Department announced Friday it would allocate 3,000,000 bushels of grain for manufacturing liquor in September, compared with 2,500,000 bushels in August.

It said the increase would be divided among the "old line" distillers.

Injunction Sought

Yesterday, however, the Publicker Industry, Inc., of Philadelphia, filed an injunction action in Federal District Court protesting the method of dividing the 500,000-bushel increase.

Hearing on the suit was set for September 5 by Justice F. Dickinson Letts.

Agriculture Department spokesmen told reporters quotas would be restricted to the August allocation pending settlement of the case or until some formula agreeable to all distillers is decided upon.

In its action, Publicker said:

That the August allocation was based on plant capacity of the distillers, whereas the increase was to be divided on the basis of past or "historical" production of each distiller,

That the "historical" method is unfair to Publicker because it was engaged in production of war material during the period on which such allocations were based.

Quota Cut Charged

That in August it received 20.5 per cent of the total allocation compared with 33.5 per cent for its "big four" competitors, but that under the September plan it would receive only 14.5 per cent of the total allocation compared with 41.5 per cent for its four principal competitors.

Attorneys identified the four as Hiram Walker, Schenley, Seagram and National Distillers.

The court case is part of a continuing dispute between older distillers and the alcohol plants built during the war over division of grain. Older companies have contended they should have priority over the new plants.

In announcing its order last Friday the Agriculture Department noted that "as a result of restrictions on the use of facilities and the use of grain during the war period, many of these (old line) companies have been forced to deplete their stock of beverage spirits."

Don't
Fidget and Scratch
because of
Simple Rash
EVEN if relief seems impossible, don't give up without trying bland, specially medicated Resinol. Like many others, you'll probably be surprised how it relieves itching and soothes irritated skin.
Try Resinol Soap, too. It cleanses gently.
RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP
Advertisement

Don't Neglect Slipping
FALSE TEETH
Do false teeth drop, slip or wabble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. FASTEETH, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

Poland Water

Unsurpassed Table Water
Preferred by thousands for purity and refreshing taste. Beneficial, wholesome. At your quality store, or call
Poland Spring Co., Washington, Tel. District 3010

UPSET STOMACH
"Pepto-Bismol is good for that!"
Never upset an upset stomach with overdoses of antacids or harsh physics. Be gentle with it. Take soothing PEPTO-BISMOL. Not a laxative. Not an antacid. It calms and soothes your upset stomach. Pleasant to the taste—children love it. Ask your druggist for PEPTO-BISMOL when your stomach is upset.
A NORWICH PRODUCT

Drinks have MORE LIFE with PIN-POINT CARBONATION
Your own taste tells you that ordinary club sodas . . . carbonated tap waters . . . can't compare with Canada Dry Water. Here are four reasons why:
• Pin-Point Carbonation—millions of tinier bubbles that keep tall drinks sparkling and lively to the last sip.
• Exclusive Formula—scientifically developed and laboratory-controlled to point up—not distort or dilute—the flavor of your drink.
• Special Processing—water used by Canada Dry is specially treated and multi-filtered to assure purity, balance and clarity.
• Uniform Quality—Canada Dry's superior quality is rigidly maintained from bottle to bottle, from day to day, the world over.
Big Bottle 15¢ Plus deposit
Where there's LIFE there's
CANADA DRY WORLD FAMOUS WATER
P.S. Mix with fruit juices for delicious home-made sodas.

Ponce de Leon discovered the real "Fountain of Youth" in the tropical fruits of Florida!
MR. PONCE says:
"Cobbs pure LIME juice is a grand alkalizer"

There's no need to feel sluggish and miserable when such a pleasant alkalizer as COBBS Pure Lime Juice is available. This sparkling, pure juice of tree-ripe limes is just the thing for keeping your system at peak efficiency. Many people have found that COBBS Pure Lime Juice in hot or cold water is a natural, healthful way to encourage "morning regularity." It contains more citric acid than any other citrus fruit. You'll also like the way that COBBS Pure Lime Juice peps up the flavor of foods and mixed drinks. Order a bottle from your grocer. THE COBBS COMPANY, Little River, Florida.
On sale at better grocery stores everywhere but, if your grocer cannot supply you, write Stickell Sales Co., 195 So. Penn Street Baltimore 1, Maryland.
Cobbs PURE LIME JUICE ECONOMICAL CONVENIENT HEALTHFUL

NO TWO WAYS ABOUT IT.. WILKINS IS DELICIOUS!

ISN'T IT BETTER TO BUY THE BEST..!

Now Ready for Immediate Delivery...

REYNOLDS LIFETIME ALUMINUM BUILDING PRODUCTS

As shown in this actual photograph, both an aluminum house and an aluminum garage can be decorated in the same way as any conventional structure.

List all the basic advantages you want in a building material, and you will find they add up to aluminum. Rust-proof, fireproof, impervious to rot, vermin and termites... these mean safety and lifetime durability, with low maintenance cost. One-half to one-third the weight of most comparable building materials, yet structurally strong... that means ease of handling, economy in shipping, a structure firmly built. Another advantage... aluminum surfaces reflect 95% of all radiant heat, keeping summer heat out and winter heat in!

Out of this ideal basic material, Reynolds pioneering has now developed a great new line of building products. They are in no sense substitutes. They represent a new concept of lifetime construction. And they are ready for immediate delivery... ready for immediate use! The engineering is done. Volume production is under way. Reynolds is investing all its resources to help alleviate the critical shortage of building materials.

For full information see your local building supply dealer

REYNOLDS METALS COMPANY

BUILDING PRODUCTS DIVISION

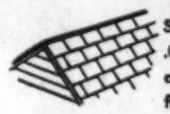
LOUISVILLE 1, KENTUCKY

FOR ALL TYPES OF HOUSES... FOR FARM, COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL BUILDINGS

REYNOLDS LIFETIME ALUMINUM CLAPBOARD SIDING

A sensational and original development of Reynolds engineering! Each clapboard sets firmly into the locking flange of the clapboard beneath, so that all nailing is completely covered! .032 gauge, 8 and 12-foot lengths, exposed clapboard surface 8". Special Starter Strip, Butt Joints and Corner Finishing Caps. Makes a beautiful Colonial sidewall when painted—or may be left unpainted. Either way, the inside aluminum surface provides efficient insulation.

REYNOLDS LIFETIME ALUMINUM SHINGLES



Soundly engineered shingles of .027 gauge aluminum, with firm and watertight interlocking flanges. Nails are completely covered. Coverage, 8" x 14½". Shadow line, ¼". Accessories include special Eave Starter, Ridge Cap, Gable End Cap, Hip Cap and Valley. Combining beauty with efficiency and lifetime durability, this roofing is perfect for any house.

REYNOLDS LIFETIME ALUMINUM "SNAP-SEAL" ROOFING

A new and expertly engineered product, uniform and handsome in appearance, with a permanent, watertight interlock between sheets. All nails completely covered. Supplied with special Eave Starter, End Starter, End Wall Flashing and Gambrel Joint, as well as Ridge Roll and Formed Valley. 6, 8, 10 and 12-foot lengths, 24" coverage. 6-foot sheets weigh only 5½ lbs.!

REYNOLDS LIFETIME ALUMINUM WEATHERBOARD SIDING

.027 gauge solid aluminum sheet, crimped in simulation of clapboard—which effect can be enhanced by painting. Supplied in 6, 8, 10 and 12-foot lengths, 24" coverage, exposed "clapboard" surface 4". Easily erected in horizontal strips, 12 feet weighing 11 lbs.

REYNOLDS LIFETIME ALUMINUM CORRUGATED ROOFING AND SIDING

.027 gauge aluminum sheet in either 2½" x ½" or 1¼" x ¼" corrugations. 6, 8, 10 and 12-foot lengths, covering width 24". Easily handled—even the 12-foot length weighs only 11 lbs.! Makes a structurally strong siding and roofing. Supplied with Ridge Roll, Formed Valley and Roll Flashing.

REYNOLDS LIFETIME ALUMINUM 5-V CRIMP ROOFING AND SIDING

Distinguished by two paired "V" crimps down each side, with one crimp down the center for extra structural strength, this .027 gauge roofing and siding is superior in appearance and efficiency. Weight is less than half a pound per square foot. 6, 8, 10 and 12-foot lengths, covering width 24". Accessories include Ridge Roll, Formed Valley and Roll Flashing.

ALSO Reynolds Lifetime Aluminum STUD, TRUSS, ROLL FLASHING, BASEMENT WINDOW, GARAGE DOOR... AND A COMPLETE PREFABRICATED UTILITY BUILDING!

The State of Georgia was named for King George II of England.

Vatican City is about the size of an 18-hole golf course.

BACK AGAIN at all stores!

Marlin HIGH SPEED BLADES

3 MONTHS SHAVING 25¢

GUARANTEED BY THE MARLIN FIREARMS COMPANY
Fine Guns Since 1870

Auto Operators' Spokesman Asked For Plans Board

The Keystone Automobile Club has asked the District Commissioners to include an auto operators' representative on their citizen's committee studying postwar improvement plans for Washington.

Dr. H. C. Dickinson, chairman of the club's board of directors, informed the Commissioners by letter that his organization has appointed a special committee from its advisory board to study a comprehensive six-year city improvement program developed by District Engineer Commissioner Gordon R. Young.

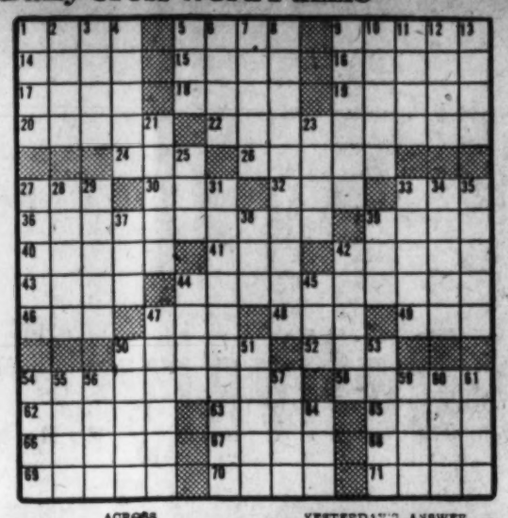
The committee urges that the Commissioners' "planning committee" studying the same program be enlarged to include motor vehicle operator spokesman since improvements in streets and highways are included in the program, Dickinson said.

IT BUBBLES WITH JOY!

Clicquot Club Sparkling Water doesn't "tire" easily. Because it fizzes for a long, long time, it's a great mixer in any company. A truly superb spark-ling water. 32 full ounces.

Clicquot Club Beverages
Try-Me Bottling Co.
1345 Florida Avenue N.E.
Phone LIncoln 0112

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Roguish
5 Automobiles
9 Oral
14 English queen
15 Discard
16 Fragrance
17 Molding
18 Roman garment
19 Refund
20 City in New Hampshire
22 Cash boxes
24 Everything
26 Morning reception
27 Serpent
30 Legal profession
32 Letter
33 Pronoun
36 Horned mammal
39 Turkestan mountains
40 Reinvigorate
41 Vegetable
42 Maturing
43 Wind instrument
44 Confused mixture
46 Pale
47 Dance step
48 Pronoun
49 Prepared
50 Substantial
52 Cleaner
54 Forfeited
58 Cozy homes
62 Grown-up
63 Kiln
65 Exceptional
66 Courage
67 Part
68 Sail corner
69 Goose genus
70 Howl
71 Attention

DOWN

1 Wildly
2 Fury
3 American Indian
4 Cowardly animal
5 Folding bed
6 God of love
7 Star in Orion
8 Fast travel in 1870
9 Zoroastrian
10 Mountain spur
11 Lariat
12 Tentmaker
13 Ballads
21 Jostle
23 Patron saint of lawyers
25 Resin
27 Shaft
28 Home of famous queen
29 Pine seed
31 Depot
33 Slashes
34 Small arch.
35 Octet
37 Born
38 Steep
39 Time past
42 Protective garment
44 Passageway
45 Restrict
47 Pigeon
50 Ointment
51 Park in West Bronx
53 Fish
54 American editor
55 British diplomat
56 Felts
57 Glen
59 Auction
60 Faithful
61 Source
64 Catnip

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

LUCK PAPER RAFT
ORAN AWARE OLIO
SAVE RANGE TUNE
SLEEPERS FLAMED
LIND MEAT
RUSSET HARMONIC
ANT DEBUT PRIMA
BIAS DOSES STAB
ATLAS AKRON EGO
TELPHERS BARRET
POND TRIO
MOTHER MAIL BAGS
ALAI ADOBE BURN
SLUR GAVOT ERIA
HATE EMERY RAMP

Strike Technique Study Planned by Teachers

St. Paul, Aug. 26 (AP).—The executive council of the American Federation of Teachers, AFL, reported today that it had named three of its members to study "the strike technique as a means of arousing the American public to an appreciation of the desperate needs of its children. The study is in line with a resolution approved by the federation in its St. Paul convention last week.

Couple Assist at Nuptials Of Parents-in-Law

Oneida, Wis., Aug. 26 (INS).—Mrs. Theodora Van Rossum became her daughter-in-law's step mother and John Guertz became his son-in-law's step father when they were married in Oneida today.

Attendants of the bridal couple were Adrian Van Rossum, son of the new Mrs. Guertz, and his wife, the daughter of Guertz.

Japanese Levy New Tax On 'Outside' Workers

Kobe, Japan. Aug. 26.—Note to tax gatherers everywhere: They have invented a new tax in Japan. It's the "entrance tax" which the city fathers have decided to charge those living outside Kobe who work inside the city. It will amount to from 20 to 60 yen ($1.33 to $6.00) a year and the city figures it will catch 150,000 workers.

FAST COOL DAILY FLIGHTS

To Canada and the Thousand Islands

For information and reservations call:
EXECUTIVE 2011
COLONIAL AIRLINES

OPA Files $721,731 Suit Against Grocers

Detroit, Aug. 26 (AP).—The OPA today filed suit for $721,731.65 treble damages against Packers Outlet, Inc., for alleged overcharges on meats and groceries and described the action as the biggest price-violation case in its five-year history.

Packers Outlet operates 20 grocery supermarkets in the Detroit area. Overcharges totaling $240,580.55 were charged during the six-month period from January 1 through June 30, 1946.

Only two South American countries—Chile and Ecuador—do not border on Brazil.

The alloy from which dimes are made aconsists of 90 per cent silver and 10 per cent copper.

Pastor Meets Padlock

Herrin, Ill., Aug. 26 (AP).—The Rev. C. C. Williams, who declared he "would rather suffer according to St. Matthew," Sunday remained away from Herrin's First Apostolic Church, from which he was ousted as pastor by means of a padlock and court injunction.

The roar of the Iguassu Falls of Brazil can be heard 15 miles away.

Like One of the Family!

Blackie: "Wait a minute, Whitey, shouldn't we knock first?"

Whitey: "Come on, Blackie, we're regarded as one of the family."

Very true, Whitey—BLACK & WHITE gets the glad hand everywhere because this famous Scotch has the character that always pleases. Folks have learned that the fine quality of BLACK & WHITE is always dependable—the same today as it always was.

"BLACK & WHITE" The Scotch with Character

BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY 86.8 PROOF • THE FLEISCHMANN DISTILLING CORPORATION, NEW YORK • SOLE DISTRIBUTORS

There's always fun in a trip by car when everything's running fine . . .

One way to see that everything does is...watch for the Esso sign!

FOR THE FIRST TIME IN YEARS, you're driving for *fun* this summer. And the familiar red, white and blue ESSO Dealer sign can help you make sure you *get* it. From Maine to Louisiana it signals "Happy Motoring." It stands for high *quality* in gasoline and oil, as well as ATLAS Tires, Batteries and Accessories. Before you start your summer trips—and when you're on the road—make it your *regular* stopping place!

ESSO DEALER

Remember, too—careful driving counts today as never before!

The Sign of "Happy Motoring"

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
OF NEW JERSEY

A short course in Railroading for Airline executives

Airline executives are mighty proud of their airlines and we don't blame them. The airlines have been progressive and they have their place in the transportation scheme of things, just as the railroads have theirs.

But we wish they wouldn't spend so much time talking about the railroads in their advertising. They seem to know so many things about railroad service that aren't so!

They may know the airline business very well but they're a little hazy about the railroad business.

We don't like to mention a competing service in our advertising but now we're rather forced to talk about the airlines in order to inform the airlines (and the public, too) about some of the facts of the *railroad business*.

The airlines compare their fares with railroad fares and come to the conclusion that air travel is cheaper. But they always compare the one way fares. Since airlines make no reductions on round trips for travel in this country, the airline people apparently think the railroads don't, either. As a matter of fact, railroads make substantial reductions for round trip tickets. We figure most people have to get home sometime.

Here are some round trip fare examples:

		AIRLINE FARE	RAILROAD Coach	RAILROAD 1st Class
Washington-	San Francisco	$222.70	$96.80	$145.40
	Los Angeles			
San Francisco-Los Angeles		$30.30	$11.90	$21.90

The airlines, in comparing fares, always add in the cost of a Pullman *lower* berth. A comparison of a seat in a plane and a berth on the train is the same as comparing a chair with a bed. The airlines aren't operating sleeper planes so the services aren't comparable on that point at all.

The airlines don't seem to know about our *Daylights*, so they don't mention the fact that you can go from San Francisco to Los Angeles and back on these luxurious streamliners, the fastest trains between the two cities, for $11.90 round trip or $3.25 less than the one way fare by plane.

And while we're talking about economy of rail travel we'd like to mention that we carry children free (accompanied by adults) when they're under 5 years of age, and at half fare when they are 5 to 11 inclusive. And children get seats for their individual use. The airlines charge full fare for children except for a babe in arms.

In comparing their service with the railroads', the airlines forget to add in the bus fares to and from the airports (and bus travel time as well). Also they overlook their limited baggage allowances, which increase air travel cost with a normal amount of luggage. These added costs, we think, overbalance the pleasant free meal furnished air travellers when aloft.

We accept the fact that airplanes have one primary advantage—*speed*. But we think trains have a lot of advantages, too, including economy and plenty of room to move around.

CLAUDE E. PETERSON
Vice-President, SYSTEM PASSENGER TRAFFIC
SAN FRANCISCO 5, CALIFORNIA

NOTE: *Fares shown are subject to the 15% federal tax which applies to all forms of transportation.*

S·P The friendly Southern Pacific

Southern Pacific, route of the streamlined *Daylights, Lark, Sunbeams* and *City of San Francisco*, now has finer, faster trains than before the war and is building more streamlined trains for 1947 delivery.

Treasury Men Force Tax Evaders to Disgorge Over 200 Million

(Following is a detailed account of the Government's investigation into a perennial racket—income tax evasion.)

By Albro B. Gregory
United Press Staff Writer

A Treasury agent wandered into a Miami Beach gambling joint in March, 1945, and almost swallowed his badge at the sight of $5000 and $10,000 bets changing hands among some very average-looking tourists clustered around the dice tables.

A few hours later, the gamblers' names were on the Washington desk of Elmer Lincoln Irey, boss of the Treasury's tax enforcement units, and Federal agents were looking through their income tax returns to see if they had been entirely honest with Uncle Sam.

Many of them hadn't, and their exposure led to a Nation-wide investigation that in 18 months has uncovered the biggest crop of tax chiselers in American history. T-men have forced the evaders to disgorge more than $200,000,000 in unpaid taxes, and the money is still rolling in at a record rate.

The story of the secret investigation has been revealed because Irey is retiring September 1 to a private tax consulting business after 40 years of tracking down tax law violators.

Details of the Federal drive do not come from Irey, but from other sources who have been in on it from its accidental beginning in Miami Beach.

Thousands of tax chiselers have become frightened by the crackdown and are making voluntary disclosure and payment of their evasions in order to escape criminal prosecution. They will pay stiff penalties, but cannot be jailed so long as they come forward voluntarily.

All of them have good reason to be frightened. Irey's record was an impressively successful one even before he went after Scarface Al Capone and produced enough evidence to put the Chicago gang lord in the Federal penitentiary for not paying taxes on his illicit enterprises.

Gangster Waxy Gordon; the late Kansas City political boss, Tom Pendergast; Atlantic City politician Nucky Johnson and movie magnate Joe Schneck are among the celebrated tax law violators who landed behind bars because Irey was a hard man to trick on income taxes.

Lustig Caught in May

The biggest conviction obtained by Irey in the current drive was that of New York restaurateur Henry Lustig, who was sentenced to prison recently for a $3,600,000 tax evasion.

Irey isn't tipping off the methods by which his agents have uncovered thousands of big and little tax chiselers.

But he is willing to let potential evaders know that the T-men are looking into all unusual bank transactions, jewelry and fur purchases, and even extraordinary investments in United States Government bonds.

Big-time gamblers who insist on making a splash in swank gaming joints are regarded as easy targets for the Federal men. So are the black marketeers and the heavy spenders who got rich quick in other ways during the war years.

Irey believes the war years and the resultant high incomes have produced more tax evaders than ever before, and he has trained an additional 10,000 men and women agents to meet the challenge.

They have turned up some novel forms of evasion and some even more novel excuses offered by the culprits.

Midwife Is Snared

One Maryland meat dealer excused his tax delinquency with the statement that he worked harder for his money than other people and was entitled to hold out a little extra from the Government.

A midwife who reaped $30,000 in one year for performing abortions failed to file a return for the money. She explained that her business was illegal and that she didn't know its profits were taxable.

Former Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, jr., once estimated that petty evaders like these and their big-time brethren were costing the Government as much as four billion dollars a year, but Irey figures his men are cutting that figure down substantially.

He believes his agents will get most of the big criminal violators and that publicity attendant on the inquiry will lead many smaller chiselers to make voluntary restitution.

Fur Racket Revealed

One of the biggest evasion rackets was tipped off by Eastern fur dealers who complained that some racketeering manufacturers were selling fur coats directly to consumers, thereby avoiding the 20 per cent excise tax.

Responsible New York fur dealers said almost 500 million dollars worth of furs were sold in that illegal manner by manufacturers. Some of the manufacturers collected the taxes from their customers and then recorded the sales as remodelling or storage charges, or sales of nontaxable cloth coats.

The jewelry trade also is a top priority field for Irey's men. One big firm got into trouble when it reported an inventory of only $10,000 at the end of the year. Yet a few days later T-men found it making sales of $100,000. Investigation showed the firm's officers were recording sales on ordinary scratch pads and were not showing customers checks on their books.

Jewelry Business a Tip-off

Jewelers also have led Treasury agents straight to a number of free-spenders who are either under indictment or likely to be prosecuted shortly for tax evasion. Many newly-rich black market operators and some well-established persons were found to be making large investments in jewelry which were all out of proportion with their income tax returns.

Even the professions have contributed to Irey's bag of snared tax evaders.

A Pensacola, Fla., physician told the Treasury he didn't know how to file a return, and anyway he had some property to pay for first. So he filed a 1944 return for $3500 income. The Treasury found he had almost $75,000 income over a nine-year period ending in 1944. Criminal prosecution was recommended.

A Baltimore, Md., tavern owner was nabbed for trying to beat the Government out of a $50,000 tax bill, and several officers of a food processing company drew three years apiece in prison for not paying one million dollars in taxes they owed.

Speakeasy Operators Caught

Then there was the speakeasy ring in the Richmond, Va., district. A local detective tipped off the Treasury agents that at least 100 taverns were operating secretly in an area where the law prohibits the sale of intoxicating liquors. Only eight had had the forethought to file tax returns. The remaining 92 face prosecution.

Sometimes, but not often, the Federal sleuths are inclined to go easy on a violator.

A former Florida policeman, for example, decided to quit the law enforcement business and become an automobile dealer. At about the same time, he decided to leave his sixth wife.

The irate No. 6 promptly informed Treasury agents that her spouse was holding out on his tax returns. The man had to pay $9000 to the Government, but the Treasury decided that a man with six former wives had enough trouble. There was no prosecution.

WOMEN who SUFFER MONTHLY PAIN
should try this famous medicine to relieve pain and tired, nervous, cranky feelings, of such days—when due to female functional monthly disturbances. Worth trying!
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Confesses $13,000 Grocery Theft

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
SHIRLEY DANOSKI,
16-year-old Chicago wholesale grocery cashier, who has confessed to taking $13,000 from the firm. She spent $3000 on clothes and $10,000 on her 17-year-old boy friend, police said. "He and I both needed a car," police quoted her as saying

Soldier Reported Dead 2 Years Ago Recovers Memory

Muncie, Ind., Aug. 26 (U.P.).—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jackson's soldier son is coming back from the "dead" to spend Christmas with them.

Pvt. Gene Jackson, 26, infantryman fighting with the Eightieth Division in Europe, was officially declared dead by the War Department nearly two years ago. His parents and his wife, Mrs. Esther Jackson, of Nashville, Tenn., were notified.

They had no reason to disbelieve his death. His letters stopped coming in September, 1944, shortly before the War Department notice came. Packages sent to him were returned. And his wife, Esther, began receiving monthly insurance payments.

But she didn't remarry.

Then two letters arrived at the Jackson home last Thursday—from an Army hospital in Weisbaden, Germany. Trembling, Mrs. Jackson opened them. They were from Gene.

He wrote that he had been wounded in the knee and arm—and had been a victim of amnesia.

"I'm all right now," he wrote, "but I don't remember much. I hope to be home for Christmas."

IT'S A WONDERFUL, WONDERFUL FEELING!

KINSEY
the Genial GIN

MR. WEBSTER (THE BIG DICTIONARY MAN) SAYS: "GENIAL: CONTRIBUTING TO CHEERFULNESS AND LIFE; AGREEABLY WARM AND CHEERFUL."

Kinsey Distilling Corp., Linfield, Pa. • Distilled from 100% Grain Neutral Spirits.

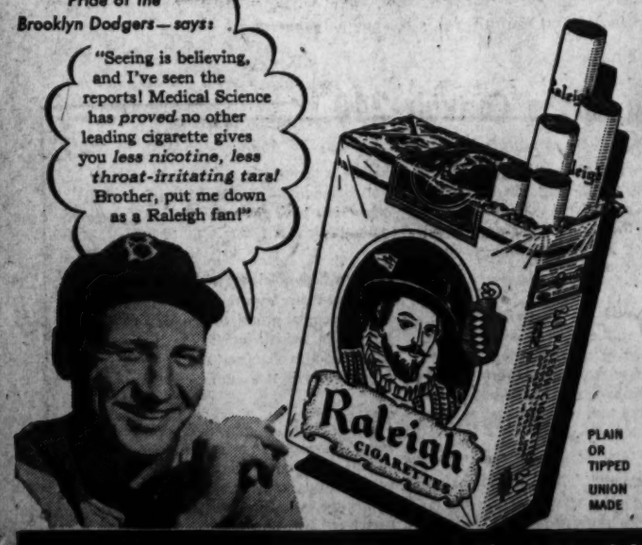
HUMPHREY BOGART
Star of "THE BIG SLEEP," a Warner Bros. Picture, says:

Why Humphrey Bogart Switched to Raleighs!

"They had to *show* me!" says Mr. Bogart. "I refused to be convinced until I'd looked over the records myself, and studied the scientific reports of the tests. By that time, I knew I had the cold, hard facts on cigarettes—and knew I'd rather have a Raleigh. Medical Science has *proved* no other leading cigarette gives you *less nicotine, less throat-irritating tars!*"

NO OTHER GIVES YOU
Less Nicotine
Less Throat Irritants
than the NEW, Smoother, Better Tasting
Raleigh

Dixie Walker
Pride of the Brooklyn Dodgers—says:



PLAIN OR TIPPED
UNION MADE

YES! Tests based on a method used by the United States Government—certified by a jury of 14 distinguished doctors, including eminent throat specialists—now offer you *proof positive:* No other leading cigarette gives you *less nicotine, less throat irritants* . . . is actually *safer to smoke*—than the new, smoother, better tasting Raleigh! All six leading brands were tested!

So try Raleighs! Enjoy the rich, choice tobaccos that make Raleighs so smooth, so mild, yet so full-flavored they're the favorite of millions! Raleighs are *right*—right for *taste*, right for *throat!*

Copr., 1946, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp., Louisville, Ky.

Tests Based on a Method Used by the U. S. Government

"Please make it brief!"

"That goes for PARTY LINE TELEPHONE calls, too!"

What's the verdict on *your* family's party line telephone manners?

Do they make calls *brief?*

Do they avoid making a series of calls one after another?

Do they answer promptly?

Have your children learned not to monopolize the line?

Good-neighborliness on the party line is catching—the more you remember it, the more other people will.

The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Blueprints on Table For a Truly National Theater for America

THE NATIONAL THEATER, so frequently agitated and long-awaited, is neither dead nor sleeping.

Chartered by Congress in 1935, but relatively inactive until this past year, the American National Theater and Academy now promises to be the nucleus of a sorely needed National Theater, in the true sense, in these United States.

Robert E. Sherwood

The then largely tentative plans for a national institution were set forth here with some completeness months ago. Through the quiet but indefatigable efforts of its officers, Producers Gilbert Miller and Vinton Freedley, Playwright Robert E. Sherwood and Critic Rosamond Gilder, the ANTA has definitely come to life. Blueprints of a feasible working plan are now on the table.

The project has progressed so far, as a matter of fact, that the September issue of the Theater Arts magazine devotes itself in large part to the background and present development of the undertaking.

Predictions of the usefulness of ANTA, based on her experience as national director of the WPA Federal Theater, are contributed by Hallie Flanagan Davis. Robert Porterfield, coauthor of the National Theater Foundation plan, adopted this year by the new organization, describes his success in having his Barter Theater, down at Abingdon, adopted by Virginia as its own State Theater, the first of its kind in America.

Senator Elbert D. Thomas of Utah, as enthusiastic a booster for a National Theater for America as any confirmed theater man, writes of "The Theater and the Nation."

The magazine sidelights the theater's new project in this country with a history of what other nations have done down the years for their national theaters—Great Britain, France, Soviet Russia, Sweden and Czechoslovakia. Czechoslovakia that is, not Yugoslavia!

Just thought you might like to know that the previous burst was not a false alarm.

Pursuing the same thought, not too much has been heard lately about the Laurence Olivier production of Shakespeare's "Henry V," sponsored by the Theater Guild—nothing at all in this space since we caught it in Baltimore something over a month ago. Well, "Henry V," in New York, on September 3 will be moving over into the Golden Theater on West 45th st., converting it into the first cinema house on the "street of dramatic hits," between 7th and 8th aves. It also is the first picture ever sponsored by the Theater Guild and the first ever to play at New York City's Civic Center, where it nonplussed the film world by playing a capacity summer engagement at reserved seat prices. All five initial engagements in this country of the Technicolor pageant-drama are still running, to the further astonishment of the skeptics. The American premiere engagement in Boston, which began last April 3, is now in its twenty-second week and still going strong. In addition to New York's and Boston's, runs continue in Baltimore, Chicago and Los Angeles. The first week in September it will open in Buffalo, followed immediately by Toronto and Montreal. About time it found a theater in Washington—and from what I hear that could happen sooner than you expect. Then, again, it might not.

Among the regular run-of-the-mill releases it may be of interest that the Motion Picture Herald's monthly audit of key-city box-office statements turned up the following as the "Box-Office Champions for the Month of July:" "The Green Years," "The Kid From Brooklyn," "Smoky," "A Stolen Life," "To Each His Own" and "Without Reservations." Not much quarrel with that list, even granting that "Smoky" has not as yet been seen. "The Kid From Brooklyn," already previewed, and "Smoky" will be opening here tomorrow and next day at RKO-Keith's and Loew's Capitol, respectively. Anyhow, the whole things adds up to two for RKO-Radio and one each for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Twentieth Century-Fox, Warner Brothers and Paramount.

Pity the Poor Reviewer!

Breaking all recent records, the ensuing week will usher in six new screen exhibits in the midcity, first-run area.

Tomorrow, Danny Kaye's "Kid From Brooklyn," at Keith's; on Thursday, Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall in "The Big Sleep," at the Earle; Bob Hope and Joan Caulfield in "Monsieur Beaucaire," at Loew's Palace; Helmut Dantine and Andrea King in "Shadow of a Woman," at the Metropolitan, and "Smoky" at the Capitol. Come Saturday, the Hippodrome will be first-running the British-made "Madonna of the Seven Moons," costarring Phyllis Calvert and Stewart Granger.

For all the rest, tomorrow the Little Theater will be coming up with a revival engagement of Bing Crosby in "East Side of Heaven," and on Thursday "Anna and the King of Siam" will resume its F st. run as screen attraction at the Columbia.

Tonight, of course, the curtain will rise on "The Curtain Rises," out at the Olney Theater; on "Here Today," over at the Cross Roads, and on the third week of "The Drunkard," final of the season, at the Jarvis Repertory Theater in Bethesda.

Not a picture or a stage play, but a distinct novelty on the Capital's amusement calendar, "The Aqua Follies of 1946," modern version of the water show made internationally famous by Billy Rose, will be on view August 29 to September 8 at the East Potomac Pool, down Hains Point way. Arrangements have been made for the seating of an audience of approximately 4000. The company includes some of the world's greatest aquatic performers, who will be seen in two major production numbers, comedy acts, diving exhibitions and specialty acts, all enhanced in spectacular effect by special lighting and phosphorescent costumes. A strictly big time water show, presented by Dick Bolton, Bob Knapp and Chris Wilkens, New York producers. Should make quite a splash.

Call-of-the-Wild Note

Hains Point, did they say?

Show Time

STAGE

National—Blackstone, the Magician, at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 11:30 a. m., 5, 8:30 p. m. and midnight.

Olney — "The Curtain Rises," at 8:45 p. m.

Cross Roads—"Here Today," at 8:45 p. m.

Jarvis Repertory—"The Drunkard," at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"Night and Day," at 10 a. m., 12:15, 2:35, 4:50, 7:10 and 9:35 p. m.

Palace—"Caesar and Cleopatra," at 11:15 a. m., 1:50, 4:25, 7 and 9:35 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Canyon Passage," at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Capitol—"Boys' Ranch," at 11 a. m., 1:50, 4:35, 7:20 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:20 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Stella Dallas," at 11:25 a. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"O. S. S.", at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40 p. m.

Little—"Portrait of Maria," at 11 a. m., 12:40, 2:30, 4:20, 6:05, 7:55 and 9:50 p. m. "Jan Sibelius," at 12:25, 2:10, 4, 5:50, 7:45 and 9:35 p. m.

Pix—"Secrets of a Coed," at 2, 4:25, 6:50 and 9:15 p. m. "Girls In Chains," at 3:05, 5:30, 7:55 and 10:20 p. m.

Ambassador—"Night and Day," at 1:35, 4:10, 6:45 and 9:30 p. m.

Hippodrome—"The 39 Steps," at 2:30, 4:15, 6, 7:45 and 9:25 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Short subjects and newsreels continuous, 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Open Air—"Pardon My Past," at 7:40 and 10:50 p. m. "Falcon in San Francisco," at 9:25 p. m.

LEONARD LYONS

Reports From Paris

Paris (Delayed).—The Luxembourg Palace is flooded with machine-made sunlight so that newsreel cameras can record the squabbles of men seeking peace and the conflict of their personalities. Dr. Wong of China, the chairman, is introducing Bidault of France in English which he articulates but does not understand.

Bidault was resting at his country home when he received a hurried message to return to Paris and address the Conference. "Is it really necessary for me to come back and speak?" the French Premier asked his aide, who explained, "Well, Byrnes made a speech, Alexander will make a speech, Molotov will make a speech, everybody will make a speech so you too, should make a speech."

On the conference floor during the interminable house-empty-either napping, dodling, or reading newspapers. Masaryk of Czechoslovakia is drawing odd patterns on a sheet of paper, ing translations the delegates are "You're getting to look more and more like Dudley Digges," a correspondent had told him. Masaryk beamed and replied, "Frankly I prefer being compared to a good actor rather than a bad diplomat."

In the French section, Herve Halphand, director general of the Foreign Office, shuffles his documents. When France fell he had been assigned to work with Henri Haye, Vichy Ambassador to Washington. He resigned at the first indication of the Vichy-Nazi collaboration. His wife, Claude Halphand, took a job singing in a Manhattan night club. A few days ago Halphand, checking through captured documents, found the Vichy decree which condemned him to death.

A newspaperman sitting beside me told of being interviewed by three men at the Soviet Embassy when he requested a Russian visa. "How long would you plan to visit the Soviet Union?" he was asked. The reporter replied, "About six weeks." The interviewers shook their heads slowly and their spokesman said, "That would be like a man standing in front of an elephant and being able to see only a few inches of the huge animal. He could only report that an elephant is gray and has only a few hairs." The reporter assured them that despite the shortness of his trip he would make every effort to be objective. "There is no such thing as objectivity," the spokesman replied, "people are either for or against us."

Duff Cooper, the British Ambassador to Paris, is finishing a crossword puzzle. He had given a dinner the night before and Ambassador Averell Harriman came late because his plane from London couldn't get off in time. Then, before the dinner was over, Hariman received a message from Jimmy Byrnes, calling him away. "My dear Averell," Host Duff Coper teased Harriman, "one does not atone for coming late by leaving early."

The conference chair next to Cooper's is vacant because Ernest Bevin has been too ill to attend. Bevin's illness, however, did not prevent him from appearing unannounced as a spectator at the baseball game in the Bois de Boulogne between Henry Luce's Time-Life correspondents and the Paris Herald Tribune staff. Luce's athletes won in the ninth inning, 21 to 20, only because their older opponents were reluctant to score the tying run and thereby prolong the tiring ball game.

Mrs. Claude Pepper, wife of the Senator from Florida, fidgets uneasily and glances at her watch while Molotov speaks. "I have a 7 o'clock appointment with him at the Russian Embassy," she whispers. At 5 minutes to 7, when Molotov has finished reading from only two of the many sheets of paper on which his notes are written, Mrs. Pepper leaves the visitors' balcony and whispers, "I don't know about him, but I intend to be on time for our appointment."

In the palace at Versailles workmen are repairing the ceilings warped by the cold last winter. On the Champs Elysees strolls Mistinguette, now over 70 and sighing when she hears that Chevalier will leave for an American tour. "Perhaps I, too should go and perform there. I don't think I can play the love interest any longer, but I can play a sister part." In the restaurants of Montmarte where the waiters no longer present an itemized bill but whisper the amount of the customer's check, hoping thereby to avoid trace of black marketeering, Arthur Lesser, the New York producer, questions the accuracy of a fan-bill." Lesser tels the waiter who tastic count. "Your addition is wrong, I want to see an itemized shrugs contemptously and replies, "To question a check in Paris is to lack savoir vivre."

Outside the Bal Tabarin the guides wearing uniform caps are whispering to the departing night club patrons, "Want to see a private show at the Folies Bergere?" The program vendors mention no sales price, but, in reply to the question, "How much?" answer, "They cost me 6 francs each."

On the Left Bank, at Rue Christine, lives Alice Toklas, alnoe now in the apartment she shared with Gertrude Stein. "I'm going to spend the rest of my days here," she insists. Over the fireplace is the Picasso portrait of Miss Stein who willed it to the Metropolitan Museum. Miss Stein's estate has been left to Miss Toklas for life and after Allan Stein's father, Michael that to Allan Stein, her nephew, lived in Paris for many years. Then one day suddenly decided to return to California. "I'm going home because of the post-"I'm tired of hearing him say, hear a postman say 'Good mornman," Michael told his sister. 'Bon jour Monsieur.' I want to ing, Mr. Stein.'"

There are uniformed men among the delegates seated at the peace conference and they speak with reverence of Generla Eisenhower of his talent, his intellect and his understanding. To one of them he confided, "If today an American company were to offer me a job at a million dollars net per year I would say no. I am not interested in money. The war has taught me not to measure things in terms of money but in blood and sacrifice and decency, and in the common good."

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CONTINENTAL AIR LINES, with its network of air routes in the heart of the West is the fourth major airline to order a fleet of America's most modern twin-engine airliner—the luxurious Convair-240.

This airline selected the Convair-240 to fill its need for an entirely new type of transport plane which would offer speed and advanced comfort features, *such as complete air conditioning*, to the air-traveling public on this airline's routes.

It was only natural that in its search for such an airliner, Continental should turn to Consolidated Vultee—the company which designed and built such famed war planes as the Liberator bomber, the Catalina, and the Coronado—the company which operated a vast transpacific airline service for the Air Transport Command during the war.

The new Convair-240 airliner will be in service by mid-'47. It will carry 40 passengers at 300 miles per hour, *plus*—with a new high standard in air-travel comfort and convenience.

Below, for example, you'll find ten of the many reasons why your first flight in the new Convair-240 will be an experience you'll want to repeat over and over again!

Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corporation

San Diego, California • Downey, California • Wayne, Michigan (Stinson Division) • Fort Worth, Texas • Nashville, Tennessee

10 reasons why you'll enjoy flying in the Convair-240

1. Air-conditioned comfort! Even in desert heat—on the ground as well as in flight—the Convair-240 is completely air-conditioned. Cool, refrigerated air, with controlled humidity—and radiant-wall heating—insure your comfort whether it's 120 in the shade or below zero!

2. 40 Passengers—at 300 M.P.H., plus! Two Pratt & Whitney engines—of the same type used on the Liberator bomber, but even more powerful—enable the Convair-240 to cruise at 300 miles per hour and better. It can take off and climb, fully loaded, on *one* engine.

3. Auxiliary jet exhaust thrust—for added speed! The Convair-240 is the first commercial transport plane to utilize the principle of auxiliary jet exhaust propulsion for *added* power and speed.

4. Reversible-pitch propellers for smoother landings! In addition to conventional hydraulic wheel brakes and wing flaps, the Convair-240 has reversible-pitch propellers, which enable the plane to come to a full stop on the runway in a much shorter distance.

5. "Low level" flight comfort at high altitudes! Gone are the annoyance and discomfort caused by abrupt altitude changes. Because of the automatically controlled system of air pressure in the Convair-240's cabin, you never have to swallow to get rid of that "funny feeling" in your ears—never feel fatigued at high altitudes.

6. Heated wings prevent icing! The Convair-240 uses the anti-icing safety system developed by Consolidated Vultee for combat pilots during the war. Wing edges are heated—entire wing surface is warm—ice and snow melt on contact.

7. Lands level! The Convair-240 lands level, and is still level when it comes to a stop. Aground or aloft, a walk down the aisle is an easy stroll—less effort to pop your hats and handbags in and out of the overhead racks too! (Tricycle landing gear is fully retracted in flight.)

8. Why pilots say, "Thanks for thinking of us!" The cockpit of the Convair-240 is "pilot-designed." Full visibility—for added safety in taxiing, on the take-off, in flight, and for landing—is just one of *many* reasons why pilots have given this airliner such an enthusiastic O.K.!

9. New high-efficiency wing! Born of Consolidated Vultee's wartime experience in designing combat planes, the Convair-240 airfoil is an incredibly efficient high-speed wing, but with characteristics which permit lower speeds for safe landings and take-offs.

10. You relax in easy-chair comfort! A newly designed type of reclining seat gives you all the leg room you want. In the Convair-240 there's no bumping your knees against the seat ahead. Just settle back and stretch out in comfort!

HEDDA HOPPER

Peggy Being Paged!

Hollywood, Calif., Aug. 26.—Burgess Meredith tells me Guthrie McClintic is coming west to find actors for "The Playboy of the Western World." He's hoping to pry Peggy Cummins away from Darryl Zanuck for the part of Pegeen Mike. It would be very smart of Zanuck to lend little Peggy so she could get her Broadway bearings . . . Members of This Is the Theater, Inc., headed by Richard Aldrich, which backed the Old Vic, now intend to have an American Old Vic. They expect each play to run three to four months. Burgess recalled a talk with Barry Fitzgerald. "Remember the picture, 'San Francisco Docks,' that we did six years ago?" he asked Barry. "You had a bit part, and the film played only under beds and in dark closets. Now it costs money even to talk to you" . . . Twentieth Century bought the John Kempner story, "Nowick and Sons," and changed the title to "Papa Was a Juggler." We certainly have parents working these days: "Life with Father," "I Remember Mama," "Mother Wore Tights." The first story is about the son of a juggler who turned to baseball. George Montgomery is up for the lead, but he's also wanted by Bill Goetz for "This Side of Innocence."

Tallulah Bankhead

For Emphasis

Buffie Cobb joins Tallulah Bankhead on Broadway in "Darling, Darling, Darling." . . . Edna May coming from England to live in New York. She'll doubtless be among those present when "Belle of New York," which made her famous, is revived. . . . Gertie Miller, Countess of Dudley, also arriving in New York for a visit. . . . Millie Berns, of "21," sending her Hollywood pals gold-hat earrings from the five-and-dime. . . Of all the scripts Clark Gable has read, he likes Sidney Kingsley's "Ulysses Comes Home" best. Incidentally Clark's still having fun with Anita Colby. Cole Porter often makes it a threesome. . . . Roy Rogers' horse, Trigger, got more fans at his appearance at the Paramount Theater than most big stars. Connie Moore, arriving at the same time, said she was sorry she hadn't made her entrance on Trigger's back. Then the audience would have noticed her.

Sands of Time

Humphrey Bogart makes his mark in the sand at Grauman's Chinese. . . . Saturday Evening Post's Collie Small arrives here next week. . . . Fanny Butcher of the Chicago Tribune, in town. . . . It will be Alan Ladd, Dottie Lamour, and Robert Preston in "The Big Haircut" for Paramount. . . . George Murphy will be guest of Gov. Earl Snell in Oregon for the annual salmon derby. . . . Betty Smith, of that Brooklyn tree, finishing a new novel; then she's off to Switzerland to write and direct a picture after refusing Hollywood offers. . . . It's not sea waves keeping Vic Mature so close to Laguna, but a girl named Dotty. . . . The Westmores—Bud and Ernie—are coming out with a book revealing all the makeup secrets of the House of Westmore. Sister, if they tell all, a lot of us will be leaving town.

Oh, Kaye!

At Douglas Fairbanks' house, Danny Kaye did his entire routine, which had Clemence Dane in stitches. Guests also played charades, the old game revived years ago by Alex Woollcott. Participants acted out quotations of famous sayings; but now a blackboard is used. Clemence is a whizz at making two and two add up to nine without cheating . . . Jack Capp waited half an hour at Romanoff's for Orson Welles, who never showed up. I asked whether it was for business or pleasure, he said, "Pleasure, but it could have been business." . . . Jules Stein, not content with just owning bands and stars, is now buying hotels. The Drake, formerly the Christie, on Hollywood boulevard, is in his happy hands . . . Colleen Moore never fails to get the nicest groups to her cocktail parties. Among those present at the last one were: The Spencer Tracys, Harold Lloyd, with his beautiful daughter; the Carey Wilsons, Bill Seiters, Eddie Mannix, Frances Marion, Adela Rogers St. John, with her son and daughter-in-law; the Cornel Wildes, Hal Grieve, Earl C. Anthony, Gen. Ralph Cousins and Diana, the Mervyn Leroys, and Al Halls. I took English producer Sydney Gilliat. Yes, it was old home week, and some real conversation. Colleen's off for Yosemite in a few days . . . Mercy! Hildegrade gets $17,000 at the Roxy. And Perry Como knocks off $10,000 for a single night in New Haven. I always knew I should have learned to sing. I stole money for 35 weeks as a prima donna in "The Quaker Girl." After that, no one would let me sing again . . . Dana Andrews takes his wife and kids cruising off the coast of Canada . . . Joe E. Lewis flies here for the opening of Club Cobar.

JANE ARDEN

Riverdale Woman Author of Mystery

Elisabet M. Stone of 5308 Edmunson st., Riverdale, Md., has been notified that her first book—a murder mystery—will be out next month.

Called "Poison, Poker and Pistols," the plot is set in New Orleans, where Miss Stone covered a police beat for a newspaper during the Huey Long regime.

She later worked in Miami as a garden page editor, "making my hobby pay off," and now is service editor with American Forest Products Industries, Inc., 1318 18th st. nw.

Born in Tempstead, Texas, the granddaughter of Elisabet Ney, the famous nineteenth century sculptress, Miss Stone already has her second murder mystery completed and is working on a third.

In the eighteenth century in France, every window was taxed.

Glass eyes were used by the Romans and Egyptians.

Yellow color in beef fat is due to the presence of carotene, an important source of vitamin A.

Kentucky has a milder, more even temperature than any of its neighbors.

The North Dakota Agricultural College experiment station has released two new grasses, mandan wildrye and green stipagrass.

UPWA Says 60 Scientists Protest Aberdeen Dismissals

The CIO-United Public Workers of America yesterday made public a letter attributed to 60 scientists at the Aberdeen, Md., Proving Ground, which protests "arbitary" dismissal of five employes last June 26 for "Communist" activities.

An UPWA spokesman said the letter, "prepared and signed by the scientists," was addressed to the Secretary of War but never reached him. It was "blocked" first by Brig. Gen. A. B. Quinton, commanding general of the Aberdeen Proving Ground, and then by Maj. Gen. E. S. Hughes, chief of ordnance, he stated.

"We are in accord with the view that the War Department must not keep in its employ any individual who owes his allegiance to a hostile power," the letter stated.

Reconsideration Urged

"On the other hand, we believe the War Department should not have the appearance of attempting to deny to its employes the fundamental constitutional rights of free speech, freedom of the press, and of assembly, nor of depriving theem of their jobs without their having full opportunity to be represented by counsel in some sort of court . . ."

The letter urged a "reconsideration" of the dismissal "in the interest of the War Department and the Ballistic Research Laboratories." It called for an "open and fair trial" and urged that a statement be issued to all War Department personnel "assuring them" against a repetition of "such separation procedures."

Rehearing Plea Pending

Signees, the UPWA said, included R. H. Kent, associate director and chief of the exterior ballistics branch; Dr. L. S. Dederick, associate director of the ballistic research committee; Dr. T. H. Johnson, chief of the ballistic measurement section; Dr. J. H. Frazer, chief of the interior ballistics branch.

Dismissed employes, whose plea for an impartial hearing is still pending, are: A. Kotelchuck, Philip Weiss, Harry Spector, Irving Spector and Miss Rheabel Mendelsohn.

First Aid Corps Displays Iron Lung in Bethesda

A portable iron lung is being displayed daily by the Bethesda-Chevy Chase First Aid Corps at the corner of Wisconsin ave. and Leland st., Bethesda, Md., with the hope that $1296 may be raised to buy one for the corps.

The display is open to the public from 10 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. daily and will run through Saturday. The Corps already has a complete volunteer ambulance and rescue squad service, and desires to purchase an iron lung to treat polio and other respiratory emergencies.

Third Fiery Cross Burned at Jackson

Jackson, Miss., Aug. 26 (AP).—Negro residents of West Jackson, reported today the burning of another fiery cross Saturday night in the Washington addition, a Negro subdivision here.

It was the third such cross to be burned in the section recently. Some shots were reported fired into the air by men who rode through the street. Negroes called it "an effort to intimidate and cower Negroes with reference to their recent political activities."

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Notice and Specifications

(1) Pursuant to the regulations prescribed by the Interstate Commerce Commission in its Order of October 6, 1919, as amended October 4, 1920, in its Docket Ex Parte 54, Southern Railway Company (hereinafter called the "Company"), hereby invites bids for the purchase of $7,880,000 par amount of its Equipment Trust Certificates, to be known as SOUTHERN RAILWAY EQUIPMENT TRUST CERTIFICATES, SERIES "LL", and having the following terms, provisions and security:

(a) The said Equipment Trust Certificates are to be issued under an AGREEMENT to be dated September 15, 1946, between L. J. Sullivan and R. L. Lee, Vendors, The Chase National Bank of the City of New York, Trustee, and the Company, whereunder title to the railroad equipment described in paragraph (b) is to be held by said Trustee in trust for the equal benefit of the holders of said Certificates;

(b) The said Equipment Trust Certificates are to be issued to provide approximately 80% of the funds required for the acquisition of the following new equipment, viz: (a) 1,000 50-ton steel sheathed automobile box cars, (b) 14—1,000 H.P. Diesel-electric switching locomotives, and (c) 6—6,000 H.P. Diesel-electric road freight locomotives, to cost in the aggregate approximately $9,860,000, which equipment will be leased by said Trustee to the Company by LEASE dated September 15, 1946;

(c) The said Equipment Trust Certificates, each of the par amount of $1,000, are to be of the said aggregate par amount of $7,880,000, to be dated September 15, 1946, to mature serially in 10 equal annual installments from September 15, 1947, to September 15, 1956, both inclusive, and to be guaranteed as to principal and dividends by the Company. The Certificates will bear dividend warrants at a rate per annum to be named by the successful bidder, payable March 15 and September 15 in each year.

(2) The Company invites bids on the FORM, copies of which are available at the office of the Company, Room 2018, 70 Pine Street, New York 5, New York, and all information required in the said FORM must be submitted in duplicate. Each bid must specify the dividend rate to be borne by the Certificates in a multiple of one-eighth of one per cent, uniform for all maturities; and no bid for less than 99 per cent of par, plus accrued dividends from September 15, 1946, to the date of delivery, will be considered.

(3) Each bid must be enclosed in a plain envelope securely sealed, bearing no indication of the name of the bidder or the amount of the bid, shall be marked "Bid under proposed Contract No. 6 for Southern Railway Equipment Trust Certificates, Series 'LL'", and shall be addressed to the undersigned at Room 2018, 70 Pine Street, New York 5, New York. All bids must be received on or before twelve o'clock noon, Daylight Saving Time, September 4, 1946. Bids so received will be opened by the undersigned, or in his absence, by J. J. Maher, Secretary of the Company, at said office immediately after said hour.

(4) All bids are to be submitted subject to the authorization by the Interstate Commerce Commission. The Company reserves the right to reject any and all bids. If two or more bids shall show an identical lowest interest cost (calculated as being the aggregate of all dividends payable on the Certificates, increased or decreased, as the case may be, by the discount from or premium on the par value of the Certificates as specified in the bid), the successful bidder (unless the Company shall reject all bids) shall be chosen by lot. Notice of acceptance of the most favorable bid, subject to the approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission, will be given orally, or by telephone or telegraph, to the successful bidder or his representative, not later than three o'clock P.M., Daylight Saving Time, September 4, 1946.

(5) Delivery of the Equipment Trust Certificates, in temporary or definitive form, will be made against payment in full therefor to The Chase National Bank of the City of New York, at its trust office, 11 Broad Street, New York 15, New York, on such date as the Company may designate on five days' notice to the successful bidder, such date of payment to be as soon as practicable after the Interstate Commerce Commission shall have authorized the assumption of obligation and liability by the Company, in respect of said Certificates, and approved the bid or bids, but not later, however, than fifteen days after the date of such authorization and approval, and not earlier in any event than September 15, 1946. If the Interstate Commerce Commission shall not have given its authorization and approval as aforesaid on or before October 4, 1946, then the successful bidder may withdraw the bid by delivering notice of withdrawal to the Company not later than October 8, 1946.

(6) There will be delivered to the successful bidder the joint opinion of Sydney R. Prince, General Counsel of the Company, and of Messrs. Davis Polk Wardwell Sunderland & Kiendl, 15 Broad Street, New York 5, New York, as to the validity of the AGREEMENT and LEASE constituting the equipment trust, of the CERTIFICATES to be issued thereunder, and of the Company's guaranty of said Certificates.

(7) Copies of the proposed form of AGREEMENT and LEASE, and the FORM for submission of bids, are available upon application at the office of the undersigned.

JOHN B. HYDE
Vice President
Southern Railway Company
Room 2018, 70 Pine Street
New York 5, New York.

Dated: August 13, 1946.

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Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

Tuesday, August 27, 1946

Atom Commission

The choice of a chairman for the Atomic Energy Commission remains one of the most important decisions confronting the President. He will have before him, no doubt, when he returns from his vacation, recommendations from a variety of sources as to the commission's membership. And nearly all of these recommendations, we expect, will include the name of David Lilienthal, now chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority. The suggestion advanced by *The Post* a fortnight ago that Mr. Lilienthal be picked for the atom chairmanship has been echoed by a score of leading newspapers in all sections of the country. It has had enthusiastic support from legislators who were in the forefront of the fight to establish a civilian atomic energy commission and from the organizations of scientists most familiar with the problems which the commission must overcome. These pleas to the President are devoid of political coloration. They rest solely upon Mr. Lilienthal's demonstrated fitness for this immensely important post.

Mr. Lilienthal has had two types of experience which make him peculiarly qualified to direct our national control of atomic energy development. As head of the State Department's board of consultants, he shared influentially in preparation of the penetrating report on international control of atomic energy which formed the basis for the American proposals to the United Nations Commission. As head of the TVA, he has directed one of the Nation's greatest social undertakings. He possesses, therefore, an intimate knowledge of the problems and potentialities of atomic energy coupled with long practice in the management of a developmental authority, smaller to be sure in scope but comparable in purpose to the newly established atom commission. The chairmanship of this commission will so vitally affect the ways in which we put atomic energy to use that we venture to express once more the hope that President Truman will make the choice which every consideration of logic and statesmanship seems to dictate.

German Prisoners

The British people are increasingly concerned about the plight of the nearly 400,000 German prisoners of war held in their country. More than a year has elapsed since Germany collapsed, yet only a handful of picked men, classified as anti-Nazis, have been repatriated. Since the beginning of this year, furthermore, the German prison population of Great Britain has been nearly doubled by arrivals from the United States and shipments made by the British army of the Rhine.

Owing to acute labor shortages, the British can make excellent use of this huge army of captives. Indeed, without their aid this year's crops could not be garnered. If present plans for drafting more prisoners into agriculture are carried out, almost a third of the farm labor force will consist of Germans. The London *Economist* asks very pertinently how long the government proposes to keep these prisoners working on the land for a nominal wage of a shilling a week "at a considerable gain to the Treasury, if not to the farmer." It suggests that if forced German labor is to be exacted as a form of reparations, such labor should be paid for and recruited from the whole German people, instead of being confined to a limited group that has fallen into British hands.

Remembering the righteous indignation aroused by Hitler's practice of conscripting foreign labor to work in German fields and factories, the nations that fought to overthrow that tyrannical regime are under obligation to avoid following in his footsteps. A defense of the practice cannot be based on the need for labor, for, on that ground, Hitler, too, could have made out a good case for himself. However, in one important respect, British detention of German prisoners can be differentiated from the indefensible practices of Hitler's Germany: the German prisoners cannot be returned *en masse*, because Germany is in no condition to receive them. It would be the height of cruelty to dump thousands of former prisoners into a country that could not provide them with jobs or sufficient food to keep them alive. The difficulties confronting the occupying powers in their work of rehabilitation would also be greatly increased and nothing would be gained.

Liberal-minded critics of the British government's handling of the prisoner problem are not in favor of any such harebrained proposal. They are simply pleading for an orderly plan of repatriation that would give the German prisoners positive, official assurance of eventual release, even though the process of repatriation might be long-drawn-out. Owing to the present uncertainty as to their ultimate fate, the prisoners are said to be fast getting out of hand. The decline in morale is evidenced by increasing surliness, and a disposition to soldier on the job.

The German prisoners and their friends and families back home are not likely to be weaned from adherence to the doctrines of Nazism if their conquerors fail to show that respect for the rights of the individual that is the hallmark of genuine democracy. The detention of prisoners of war long after the conflict is over is bound to widen the moral gulf that separates Germany from the other western powers, unless the victors make strenuous efforts to alleviate the hardships of imprisonment and to repatriate those prisoners as rapidly as they can be reabsorbed into the community life of their homeland.

Arms From Germany

From Berlin.

Russian encouragement of an arms industry in the Russian zone in Germany brings up the question of the future of the Potsdam agreement. That agreement was based on the demilitarization of Germany. How can this be squared with the new Russian policy? It cannot be. Moreover, the rise of a zonal arms industry (whence, incidentally, the ghost missiles over Scandinavia are said to have been discharged) doesn't stand alone as a Russian deviation from Potsdam. Deindustrialization went with demilitarization. Allowed to Germany under the so-called level of industry plan, as worked out in accordance with the Potsdam principle of deindustrialization, were mining, agriculture and light industries but little more. Yet the Russians by their present course will upset this plan—not only by their munitions activity but mainly by their fresh policy on reparations. The Russians are collecting from Germany consumer goods rather than capital equipment. In so doing they must encourage other industries besides the making of arms. Thus by deliberately letting arms plants and other industry grow up in their zone the Russians seem bent on pushing up the general level higher than the four powers agreed upon. This development bodes ill for any peace settlement over Germany when the time comes for the Foreign Ministers to deal with it. The situation indeed looks hopeless, coming, as it does, on top of other signs of Russian intransigeance.

The Russians are noncooperative in day-to-day dealings with the other powers in Germany as well as in abiding by the letter and the spirit of Potsdam. As a result, relations with the other powers are minimal, with the Russian zone, which is half of Germany, in a state of semidarkness to observers even in Berlin. Along with the arms industry, which is said to be running full tilt, they have an estimated three quarters of a million troops in their zone, most of which are tactically disposed. Another million are held to be massed on the Turkish frontier. In Romania training is going on in many kinds of warfare, particularly in strategic bombing which the Russians never bothered with in the war on Germany. The final touch of discouragement is supplied by the retirement of the internationalist Litvinov.

However, the four-power problem in Germany is not so grim as it may appear. In this respect the turn in reparations policy warrants attention. As seen from here, this is a sign of Russian desperation over the slowness of Russian recovery from war wounds. The discovery seems to have been made in Moscow that the removal of German capital equipment is no substantial aid to Russian reconstruction. Some of it has been uprooted so unscientifically as to be unworkable when reassembled in Russia. The remainder is subject to all the mishaps of second-hand equipment operated by strange hands. Hence the policy lately adopted by Moscow is a demonstration that it is Russian disablement at home that is responsible for the violation of the Potsdam arrangements and the jeopardization of any definitive agreement on Germany.

If this is the correct analysis, then the line of counterpolicy on our part must be to consider whether there are the makings of a deal. How far can we go in satisfying Russian claims for reparations out of German production? For these claims are greater than the potentialities of the Russian zone which is mainly agrarian. It is felt on the spot that no Russian administration, no matter how anti-Litvinov, could contemplate with equanimity the severance of the great industrial complex of the Ruhr from the economy of the Russian quadrilateral in eastern Europe. Yet that is the bleak prospect which the Russians face in persevering with their bristling isolation. It is also felt that the Russian need for a united Germany is in the long run as great as is that of the western powers. The conclusion is that as soon as the Peace Conference in Paris is over the first order of business for the Foreign Ministers should be to come to grips with the reparations problem in its new guise. If we seek to meet the Russians half way on reparations, there is an outside chance that we may get a united disarmed Germany and with it an opportunity to compete with the Soviet ideology throughout all Germany.

Strange Reasoning

We find it difficult to follow the reasoning of Budget Director James E. Webb in his explanation of why he is delaying action to recover from the railroads alleged excessive charges levied against the Government on wartime freight. An expert committee reported to the Budget Bureau that the railroads had collected millions of dollars during the war in excessive freight charges against the Government. Queried by Senator Taylor as to why he was not proceeding with litigation to recover, Mr. Webb replied that the Budget Bureau was first exploring "all the relevant factors."

This, of course, is quite proper. But we are puzzled by what Mr. Webb submits as "relevant factors." The first is "the question of tax adjustments that would result from large reparation awards to the Government, in order to estimate the net percentage returned to the Government." The second is "the net effect of such reparations and tax adjustments on the financial condition of the railroads." On this second point, the Budget director adds that "extensive reparation awards will seriously affect the financial condition of the carriers because they are faced with a reduced volume of traffic, increased wage costs, and higher material prices."

Neither of these points mentioned by Mr. Webb seems to us relevant to the issue. If the railroads have levied excessive charges against the Government, suit for recovery should not be delayed either by the question whether repayment would result in refunds of taxes, or the question whether the carriers can afford to make repayment. If there are no other factors than these warranting delay in the litigation, we do not see how the Budget Bureau can justify giving a go-ahead signal to the Department of Justice.

Justice McReynolds

Former Justice James C. McReynolds, who died on Saturday night, will hold a place in our history chiefly because of the part he played in the dramatic struggle that swirled about the Supreme Court in the last half of the thirties. He stands out as the most uncompromising and probably the least judicious of the four judges who resisted interpretation of the Constitution in the light of current economic and social conditions. In his own heart he probably regarded himself as the last judicial defender of our written Constitution. But history is more likely to write him down as one who mistook the creeds and doctrines that became encrusted in his own mind for constitutional principles.

Justice McReynolds earned the title of "lone dissenter" by his long list of disagreements with the court in the months shortly before his retirement in 1941. He is even better known, however, as one of the dissenting foursome who produced so many split decisions in the days when more judicious members of the Supreme Court were drawing careful distinctions between New Deal measures that were beyond the pale of constitutionality and other New Deal measures which could be sustained by flexible minds without doing violence to our principles of government. Justice McReynolds had no patience with such distinction. His policy was to remain strictly within preconceived grooves of judicial thinking, and when the majority did not follow him he did not hesitate to proclaim, as in one of the famous gold-clause cases, that the Constitution was gone.

Justice McReynolds was not the leader of the dissenting foursome. In judicial learning he was surpassed by Justice Van Devanter, in scholarship and literary style by Justice Sutherland and in vigorous defense of conservative judicial principles by Justice Butler. His influence in the court was also diminished by his failure to maintain amiable personal relations with some other members. The feuds in which he engaged are a salutary reminder, if any is needed, that the bickering in the present court is not unique.

During his long period on the Supreme Bench, Justice McReynolds undoubtedly rendered to his country a notable service. One must remember that outside the field of controversial constitutional issues he spoke many times for a unanimous court in clarifying and amplifying the law. His misfortune is that he permitted himself to become a symbol of reaction on the bench—that he came to apply encrusted dogma in place of fresh judicial thinking to the issues of his day. By this practice he injured the institution that he sought to uphold and protect. He contributed heavily to the unfortunate and almost disastrous notion that the court would have to be packed to avert the dangers of judicial supremacy.

Concession To Colleges

Selective Service has made an important concession to the shortage of college teachers by ruling that they are eligible for draft deferment. Previously the draft had threatened to strip higher education institutions of many young instructors drastically needed to accommodate the huge influx of students resulting from veterans taking advantage of the GI Bill of Rights. Now, at the request of Reconversion Director Steelman, draft boards have been ordered to give "the most serious consideration" to occupational deferment of college professors when this has been certified as imperative by a Federal agency.

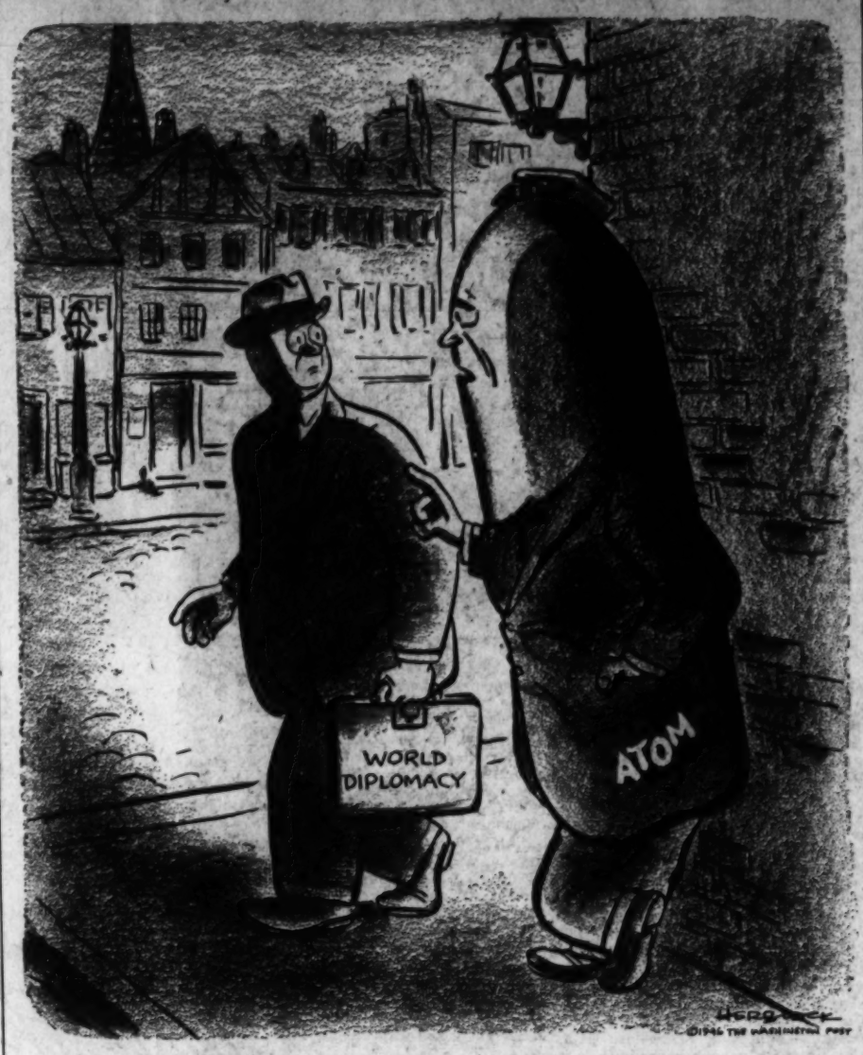
Such recognition for the plight of the Nation's colleges is something *The Post* has repeatedly urged. We are happy that Selective Service has seen fit to make this exemption at a time when it is having a struggle to find enough men to fill calls by the Army. It is important that the Army's needs be met and it is to be hoped that extra stress on recruiting will close the gap without a further tightening in draft regulations. But the education of America's youth is of equal importance, and this move to prevent it from being slighted is fully warranted.

PATRIOTS

Then if I love a sparse land, wrung with rain
Icy in March, wind-driven, bitter-bright,
A stony land with sumac in a stain
Of rusty-red in fall; and if the flight
Lonely and high, of south-bound geese to me
Is something that my heart is nourished by;
If one hill land-marked by a twisted tree
Where I walk up and up into the sky
Can signify the substance of my dreams,
Am I provincial? Men who love one brown
Ridged farm, one mountain loud with emerald streams,
One narrow, noisy street in some tall town
Are the hard patriots who for wrong or right
Will die together in the last fierce fight.

LEONA AMES HILL

"Pardon Me, Mister—Do You Know What Time It Is?"



Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

First Things First

With regard to the question of postponing the United Nations Assembly in favor of a longer Peace Conference, I think the first thought of U. N. Secretary Trygve Lie was right, and his second thought as reported on your front page of August 12 ("He recognized that the Peace Conference came first, as does Byrnes") was wholly wrong.

I think most of the trouble we are in comes from not putting first things first, and—let's face it, the United Nations Assembly comes first before every other question in the world today. It is our only refuge and salvation. You can't put new wine into old bottles and a Peace Conference is as outdated as cloche hats and hobble skirts. Besides, the Secretary of State seems to think that by holding the atom bomb in one hand and Great Britain by the scruff of the neck in the other, mounted on a bulldozer and yelling "charge" frequently, he can win the peace. Peace isn't won that way.

It is high time the United States ceases trying to force the world to accept its own blueprint and stops getting in its own light, so that we can all get together round a table and come to a common agreement in a democratic and logical way. The peoples of the world are not only ready, but longing for this new method of government.

MRS. SHELAGH J. MOORE.
Arlington, Va.

Hospital Corpsmen

As hospital corpsmen in the United States Naval Reserve, we feel qualified to present the following facts:

Secretary of the Navy Forrestal stated in September, 1945, that all reservists would be discharged from the Navy by September 1, 1946. Admiral Nimitz early in 1946 guaranteed that all naval reservists would be on their way to separation centers by August 20.

Vice Admiral Denfeld, director of naval personnel, reported on August 14: "We have a waiting list of men who want to enter the naval service." The Navy plans no call on Selective Service when drafting resumes on September 1.

Regardless of length of service, reservists in every other branch of the Navy will be released on or before September 1. To be eligible for discharge from the Hospital Corps, its members must remain on active duty at least 18 months. Consequently, many must serve beyond September 1.

The Navy claims that there is an insufficient number of hospital corpsmen on hand. The shortage, however, is not due to the lack of personnel. Thoughtless distribution of available corpsmen is the cause. Although every corpsman is trained for ward work, hundreds are employed as typists, office clerks, storekeepers, printers, librarians and truck drivers. If these positions were filled by regular Navy personnel now idle in receiving stations, hospital wards could be staffed easily with regular Navy corpsmen. Release of reservists could be followed immediately.

7 HOSPITAL CORPSMEN.
Bethesda, Md.

Negro Motormen

Your recent news dispatch telling about the change of color scheme for the Capital Transit vehicles was greeted with joy by many of us. We are certainly in favor of getting away from any drabness. But while on the subject of color, don't you think that Negro motormen and conductors might add a little color to the scene? This is not meant as a pun. I find it rather stupid and ridiculous to bar Negroes from driving public vehicles and particularly when there is a hue and cry by the Capital Transit for more drivers. I'm sure that many persons in Washington, when they board a streetcar or bus, have but one object in view, namely to get where they are going as quickly and efficiently as possible, and they don't care who gets them there, Negro or white.

E. M. R.
Washington.

Owens' Suspension

The following is a part of a statement made by A. B. Chandler, commissioner of baseball, in upholding the five-year suspension of "Mickey" Owen:

"Earlier this year player Owens and other players who jumped their contracts or otherwise violated their obligations to professional baseball clubs were suspended by the commissioner for a period of five years. No good reason has been shown to the commissioner why this penalty should be lessened or modified."

Owen had no contract so he could not jump that which does not exist. If he had no contract, then he had no "obligations to professional baseball clubs."

This is another excellent example of a man falling the victim of a monopoly. Owen has committed no crime, he has broken no laws, but he has been deprived of a means of earning a living. One would think that our anti-trust laws would protect a man from persecution at the hands of the penny-pinching clique which dwells upon the upper strata of that Utopia known as professional baseball. They control the industry, own the slaves, make the laws, state the wages and let the chips fall where they may.

If the bigwigs within the Justice Department are worth their salt, they will find a few things within baseball's self-styled maze of exceptions which are contrary to the American way of life. Baseball has been given the green light too often—it's high time that it sees a little red!

JOSEPH T. REYNOLDS.
Washington.

Eire And U. N.

Regarding Ireland, and Russian opposition to her entry into the United Nations, Zora H. Butler, in her letter of August 21, says, "If they (people of Ireland) had no convictions in the war, it is logical to believe that they have little to offer to world relations in peace."

Analytically that becomes: (1) Ireland, who was "content to sit during the war and let other nations fight for the world they were to live in," had no convictions during the war; (2) people with no convictions during the war have little to offer world relations in peace; and (3) therefore, Ireland has little to offer world relations in peace. These are two false premises, and a conclusion.

In the first place, Ireland's position is understandable. In modern warfare, the play is all by the great powers. Any small, poor nation that becomes a battleground rises to heroism; any small, poor nation not invaded is necessarily neutral in fact. Her citizens may volunteer, as the Irish did in great numbers, great for her, that is, but small as a percentage of the allied force.

But even so, the fact that Ireland officially stayed out of the war, in spite of pressure, does not show a lack of conviction (admitting that the Irish have human failings, surely lack of conviction was never among them!), but rather a stronger contraconviction, towards peace.

Regarding (2), it is like saying as a principle that since owls can see very poorly in the daytime, they must have great difficulty hunting at night. What you should say is that they would have great difficulty hunting in the daytime.

Similarly, in this case, people with no convictions in war have little to offer to a world at war; on the other hand, those with no convictions in peace—and here the puzzle of Russia obtrudes—have little to offer to world relations in peace.

It is also true that those like Ireland who have strong convictions in peace may have a great deal to offer to world relations in peace time.

In particular, they can offer something without which peace is a mockery, and that is a sense of justice!

WILLIAM F. WALSH.
Washington.

U. S. And Yugoslavia

Like many others, I am thoroughly fed up with war and against the creation of any incidents which might lead up to such a catastrophe. Yet I cannot see how we can permit this gangster, Tito, to kill Americans and get away with it unpunished.

Perhaps these Yugoslav brigands, in murdering innocent American flyers, are trying to find out how much we will take—what kind of people we are. Perhaps they expect us to "appease" them. Like Chamberlain tried to appease the Germans at Munich. Maybe they don't know that we learned the futility of appeasing outlaws and murderers.

It is my opinion that if we let this matter pass with no action, not only will our prestige suffer in the eyes of the whole world, but other Americans will be insulted and killed.

JOHN E. COLLINS.
Arlington, Va.

We pass through a nice shooting war. The participants say "never again." They set up United Nations organization to settle disputes. A Yugoslav gets hot-headed and shoots. John Stelle, commander of the American Legion demands that "American Ambassador talk with his fists doubled up." Select your partners for the next war.

RICHARD STURTEVANT.
Bethesda, Md.

Such namby-pamby editorials as "Discretion Needed" of August 24 irk me. An atom bomb accidentally dropped on Yugoslavia would settle the dispute quickly:

GEORGE McCAULEY.
Washington.

Our answer to Tito and the other puppets of Soviet imperialism must be unequivocal. When a lusty young republic, we knew how to deal with the pirates of Tripoli who dared insult America. No nation on this planet must dare insult the United States of America. Pearl Harbor must be the last sneak attack to be recorded in American history.

The courageous stand taken by Secretary of State Byrnes and Undersecretary of State Dean Acheson, at the Peace Conference and on the Yugoslav incidents deserves the praise of Americans of all parties. The Nation stands behind these men and the United States State Department which is true to its traditions.

When the Soviet government and the states in her orbit realize the attitude of this Government there can be no excuse for further incidents either verbal or physical which can only lead to war. America can be fair but America will be firm.

EDWIN J. SCEERY.
East Hartford, Conn.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Pipeline Propaganda

WARFARE BEING what it is today, the beating of swords into plow-shares is an enormously complicated business. Take, as a prime example, the two pipelines built by the Government during the war, at a cost of 146 million dollars, to move oil and aviation gasoline to the Eastern seaboard.

Those lines—the Big Inch and the Little Big Inch—were two vital swords. As the climax of D-Day drew near they poured a continuous river of oil and gasoline into the terminals at Philadelphia and Linden, N. J.

But when the war ended the clamor of conflicting economic interests began immediately. Even though petroleum products were still scarce on the Eastern seaboard, the pipelines were closed down while the echoes of the VJ-Day celebration still sounded. That was thanks to pressure from the big oil companies.

At the same time a barrage of propaganda was turned on, all of it to the effect that Big Inch and Little Big Inch were white elephants which no one would conceivably want to buy. In business and oil journals stories appeared saying that the best the Government could hope to do would be to keep the 1340 miles of Big Inch and the 1475 miles of Little Big Inch in stand-by condition to be used in event of another emergency.

THE OIL COMPANIES didn't want the pipelines sold and operated for the simple reason that there would be more profit, or so it seemed at the time, if oil and gas were shipped from Texas by company-owned tankers. The War Shipping Administration had set up some very fancy tanker deals which would have made it possible to turn back an old tanker to the Government in exchange for a new one and get an allowance on the old one of considerably more than it had cost.

Moreover, the antitrust division of the Department of Justice had stepped into the pipeline situation. The D. of J. had compelled the companies to sign a consent decree under which it was stipulated that shipper-owners should get a return of not more than 7 per cent on the money they had put into pipelines. That was a far cry from the 25 per cent and up of the good old days. And, incidentally, the FBI is now conducting an investigation to make sure the companies are living up to the terms of the decree.

So the companies wanted Big Inch and Little Big Inch quietly buried. So also did powerful political forces aligned with coal. John L. Lewis and his United Mine Workers huffed and puffed at this alleged threat to the miners' livelihood. The National Coal Association did likewise.

They put yards of testimony into hearings before a Senate committee. Estimates were offered showing that if the two pipelines were converted to the use of natural gas, they could carry 115 billion cubic feet of gas which would replace 5 million to 15 million tons of coal. The estimates of the amount of coal to be displaced depended entirely on who made them.

Converted to gas, the two pipelines could supply the total market for manufactured gas in the East and still leave a lot left over for new gas users. Here, however, an important consideration entered in. In the careful policy worked out by the Surplus Property Administration, it was specified that the lines would "be vitally necessary" in another emergency.

Therefore they should be sold, if at all possible, to carry oil. If they were used for gas, with industry and householders dependent on the supply, no speedy switchover could be made in the event of another war.

JUST THE other day, 16 bids for Big and Little Big Inch were solemnly opened. These bids range from 70 million dollars to 135 million dollars. Several of the bids are from companies that would use the lines to transport oil. Therefore, in spite of all the white elephant propaganda and all the political pressure to keep the big pipes buried, it appears the Government will come out of this deal in fairly good shape.

The real property disposal board of the War Assets Administration will not act on the bids for at least a week or two. During this time, of course, the pressures will continue. But it is hard to see how any funny business can be pulled off at this late date.

With Congress and the newspapers picking the bones of surplus property scandals involving comparatively small sums, it seems to me important to record that this very large transaction has been handled effectively in the public interest. And it might so easily have gone the other way.

Our Error

An article in *The Post* of August 22, headed "Clark to Ask Better Civil Rights Laws," states: "Nearly four years ago a discharged Negro soldier, James Edward Person, was hunted down by a mob in Vigo County, Ill., and shot to death." Later in the article a comment by *The Post* on July 23, 1943, is cited: "If a conviction is obtained against the defendants in Illinois then the long-debated question of a Federal antilynching law will have become in large part academic."

Just for the sake of geographic accuracy, may I call attention to the fact that Vigo County is in Indiana adjoining the eastern border of Illinois?

JOSEPH C. MASON,
Secretary to Senator C. Wayland Brooks.
Washington.

Sima Defended By 19 of Navy Band Members

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 26 (AP).—Nineteen Navy musicians testified today in behalf of Lieut. William R. Sima, suspended Naval Academy bandleader, some denying there had been incompetent men serving under him, others denying that he had shown favoritism in granting leaves of absence.

Some 20 witnesses were called by the defense on the eleventh day of the court martial of the officer, and there were indications that the defense would rest its case tomorrow.

The bandleader's son, Musician First Class William R. Sima, jr., remains among the witnesses to be called, and defense attorneys said they expected to put the defendant himself on the stand. Sima is accused of extortion, gulpable inefficiency, gambling, perjury, and violation of several Navy regulations.

Audition Held Unfair

Five musicians who were auditioned last July at the Navy School of Music in Washington—which reported they were unqualified to hold the ratings they did—were called to the stand and all asserted th eaudition had been unfair and did not reflect their actual ability.

The alleged incompetence of these five, testified to also by Warrant Officer Alexander C. Morris, director of the band, forms the substance of the culpable inefficiency charge against Sima.

In addition to their own testimony, Defense Attorney Hilary Gans called a number of other bandsmen who had worked with the five men and expressed belief they were capable performers.

In connection with the extortion charge, the defense called Joseph Kucher, a chief musician whose name had been mentioned some days ago by a prosecution witness, Donald O. Keeney.

Denies Promotion "Fee"

Keeney, a retired bandsman, had told the court that Sima promised to pay him $75 he owed him "when Kucher pays me (Sima) for the rating he got." Kucher denied having paid Sima for a promotion.

On cross examination by, Comdr. Joseph L. McGroary, counsel to the judge advocate, Kucher admitted to financial transactions with Lieutenant Sima. Over defense objections, he testified that Sima still owed him an unspecified amount.

Keeney himself was recalled, this time as a defense witness, but he was asked no questions concerning a remark by a previous witness, Chief Musician John P. Kleis, that Keeney had once expressed a desire "to get even with Sima."

Keeney reaffirmed a statement he had made to a naval intelligence investigator that a now retired bandsman, Louis Senesi, had told him he had to pay $600 for his (Senesi's) son to enter the band. Senesi denied today having made such a statement to Keeney.

The latter some days ago told the tribunal Sima had suggested to him that a $75 debt be "squared away" when Keeney received an advancement. Keeney admitted telling Sima he could keep the money.

During the course of the day, three generations of bandsmen—grandfather, father and son, all of them still active in the academy band—were called as witnesses. They were Chief Musician Frank Kleis, the grandfather; John Kleis, and Arthur F. Kleis, musician second class, father and son, respectively.

Tell of Kleis' Audition

Both grandfather and father testified Arthur Kleis had received an audition at the Naval School of Music before entering the academy organization. John Kleis said he could not recall having been absent from duty more often than other bandsmen.

Alfredo P. Magliano, musician second class, testified he had received as much liberty as Kleis, and that these absences were in compensation for long hours of extra duty. Free days could be accumulated he explained, and Lieutent Sima had granted absences when possible on that basis.

Most of the musicians called by the defense were asked if they were served alcoholic beverages when playing for dances at the North Severn Officers Mess, and all witnesses said they were, though never in "enlisted men's quarters."

Lieutenant Sima is accused of conduct prejudicial to good order and discipline in connection with his presence in the quarters of an enlisted man, Chief Steward Walter W. Rollins, Negro, and having observed Rollins and young Sima take drinks there.

Rollins, incidentally, was still at the academy today pending removal to naval disciplinary barracks to serve a two-year sentence after conviction by a court martial of theft and adultery with a white woman.

He had not been transferred, a naval officer said, because it was felt he might be called to testify in the current proceedings which, like his own as well as a court martial of Sima's son, grew out of an all-night party in Rollins' room February 10.

Economic Control Air Forum Topic

"How much Government control is required to maintain our economy," will be discussed over the American Forum of the Air tomorrow night. The program is heard over WOL from 8:30 to 9:15 p. m., and is broadcast from the Shoreham Hotel.

Participants will be four economists who are taking part in an economics conference at American University. They are Maynard C. Krueger, from the University of Chicago; Mabel Newcomer, from Vassar College, Dr. Emerson P. Schmidt, director, Economic Research Department, United States Chamber of Commerce, and George L. Bach, of the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Sidelights at Valley Firemen's Parade

AT MARTINSBURG—The majorettes (left) led the Lundalk (Md.) Drum Corps to second prize in the parade of the Cumberland Valley Firemen at Martinsburg, W. Va. Right—The 42-year-old Elmore auto drew its full share of attention in the parade. The car, bought in 1904, has been in steady use over four decades, owner B. G. Jones of Berkeley County, W. Va., said

Driver Police Halted Killed By Hit-run Car

Elkton, Md., Aug. 26 (AP).—A Baltimore bus driver, halted by State Police for speeding, was struck by a hit-and-run driver last night and killed instantly.

Dr. R. C. Dodson, Cecil County deputy medical examiner, said Trooper W. E. Kully stopped Norman Clay Rhodes, 24, driver of a Baltimore Motor Tours bus returning from Coney Island, N. Y., with a load of Sunday excursionists.

Kully was standing in front of the bus and Rhodes was near a front fender on top of Principio Hill on Route 40 between Perryville and Northeast when a speeding car struck Rhodes, knocking him 75 feet through the air. He struck his head on a concrete abutment and died instantly.

Dodson said that Kully pursued the speeding car, which he said was traveling between 75 and 80 miles an hour, and arrested James Graves of eLonardtown near the Perryville bridge. The medical examiner said Graves was under the influence of liquor.

Graves was lodged in Elkton jail under $2500 bond on charges of manslaughter, hit-and-run driving and driving under the influence of liquor.

Two companions of Graves, who drove off in his machine after he was arrested, were apprehended by police at Aberdeen and returned to Elkton where they were held on charges of intoxication.

Hedgepeth Heads New State Water Control Board

Richmond, Va., Aug. 26 (AP).—L. L. Hedgepeth, new technical assistant to the vice president of the Pennsylvania Salt Manufacturing Co., in Philadelphia, was appointed today as full-time executive director of Virginia's new State Water Control Board.

Hedgepeth is a native of Chesterfield County, was reared at the Methodist Orphanage in Richmond and is a Bachelor of Science graduate of North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering in 1925.

Although he will visit Richmond from time to time during the fall, he will not undertake his new work until December 1. The appointment was announced by T. Blackburn Moore, of Berryville, member of the House of Delegates and chairman of the Water Control Board, after a conference today with Governor Tuck.

Moore described Hedgepeth as "the most outstanding man we could have obtained for the job," which is regarded of high importance in view of the board's broad powers for controlling and abating pollution of Virginia streams under authority of the 1946 General Assembly.

Soviet Broadcast To Conflict With British Program

London, Aug. 26 (AP).—The British Broadcasting Corp.'s new "highbrow" program, a daily schedule of serious music and talks beginning next month, suffered a fractured wavelength today.

Monitors heard the Moscow Radio announcing a powerful new station called "Soviet Latvia," to cover all Europe starting soon on 514.6 meters.

"That's our wavelength!" BBC engineers exclaimed, and started an investigation.

Shiloh Baptists Open Meeting Tomorrow

Culpepper, Va., Aug. 26 (Spl.).—The Shiloh Association, one of the oldest Baptist organizations in the State, will hold its 152d annual meeting on Wednesday and Thursday with the Mount Salem Church, in Rappahannock County.

Virginia Baptist Home for Aged, which is to be located in Culpepper County, and for which a site of 40 acres near the town of Culpepper has already been purchased, will be discussed.

James W. Dixon, 2733 E st ne., whose auto stuck in a ditch Saturday, asked three men passing in a truck for help. The men not only took his car from the ditch but also took $150 worth of golf paraphernalia from his car. Yesterday, however, police played up to par, recovered the clubs and bag and placed grand larceny charges against Elmer G. Jackson, 18, 405 60th st. ne., and Robert A. Taylor, 19, 5035 Central ave. ne.

600,056 Listed as Democrats Of 882,775 Md. Registrants

Annapolis, Aug. 26 (AP).—The Secretary of State's office announced today that as of July 15 there were 882,775 registered voters in Maryland, 600,056 of them Democrats.

By State law county voters must register 30 days before the general election, November 5, and Baltimore City voters must register 45 days before the election.

The registration figures reported were as follows:

	Democrats	Republicans	Declined
Baltimore City	286,893	92,366	9,478
Allegany County	21,240	26,691	108
Anne Arundel	24,466	8,055	779
Baltimore	63,860	17,676	1,595
Calvert	2,990	3,019	102
Carroll	9,500	8,800	209
Caroline	5,447	2,864	81
Cecil	8,452	5,057	69
Charles	3,442	3,967	171
Dorchester	10,550	9,010	130
Frederick	15,574	12,706	191
Garrett	3,268	6,052	42
Harford	11,699	4,777	178
Howard	6,819	2,604	64
Kent	4,943	2,202	84
Montgomery	32,314	11,470	2,464
Prince Georges	29,986	14,449	983
Queen Annes	5,853	1,573	8
St. Marys	5,608	2,802	68
Somerset	7,886	5,955	79
Talbot	5,643	3,090	106
Washington	16,331	12,372	424
Wicomico	10,332	4,363	121
Worchester	7,461	3,056	111
Totals	600,058	264,976	17,741

Parley Set Today On New County Police System

Manassas, Va., Aug. 26 (AP).—The possibility of setting up a special police system for Prince William county will be discussed at a meeting of the Prince William Chamber of Commerce at noon tomorrow, with Mayor Harry P. Davis of Manassas presiding.

Dr. George D. Cooke, who will lead the discussion, is chairman of a committee named by the Chamber to investigate the need for for an expanded police system and to draw up tentative plans for such.

Under the plans, an initial outlay of $10,000 would be required for the force, including payment of salaries for three officers, amounting to $5400; $3000 for three police cars; $300 for uniforms; $300 for one-way radio equipment, and $1000 for maintenance of the cars. It is estimated fines would bring in approximately$5000 and the suggested elimination of a special officer now employed would reduce the cost by $1800.

New Civic Group Hits Pay Boosts For State Aides

Baltimore, Aug. 26 (AP).—Pay increases for Maryland State employes, effective September 1, have been challenged as unconstitutional by Thomas J. Tingley, president of the newly formed Lawyers Civic Association of Maryland.

Tingley said such increases would involve overdrawing appropriations for State salaries, and he urged a special session of the General Assembly as the only lawful means of putting them into effect.

He added that if the various departments were compelled to overspend their appropriations for the current fiscal year the contingent fund would be insufficient to absorb the deficit.

Tingley said his organization was organized "to promote the administration of justcie and the conduct of public affairs in accordance with law."

Stealing a few loose pennies is okay, but whisky, too—that is carrying wickedness too far.

At least that's what it looked like to police last night after they found Shore's Restuarant, 1219 New York ave., had been broken into. The haul was 205 pennies and nine bottles of whisky—but the whisky was abandoned near the restaurant in what appeared to be a moral afterthought.

Heavy Oyster Yield Seen in Dorchester And Talbot Areas

Cambridge, Md., Aug. 26 (AP).—When oyster season opens next month, two of the few places in Maryland that will have plenty of oysters will be the waters in and around Dorchester and Talbot counties, Amos Creighton, commander of the Tidewater Fisheries Commission, has reported.

Creighton said that sampling of oyster bottoms in bay tributaries had disclosed that generally many oysters had been killed, but that Dorchester and Talbot counties had not suffered much.

It is probable that these two counties will turn out more oysters this season than all the other oyster-producing counties in the State, he said.

County Farms' Gross Seen Averaging $6706

Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 26 (AP).—Washington County orchardists and farmers will gross approximately $16,402,764 on their livestock and crops this year, County Agent Mark Miller said today.

Miller said that with 2446 farms in the county, figures show that each farm will have an average of $6706 in returns. He said he based his estimates on reports of crops already harvested and to be harvested compared to the 1945 report of the department of agriculture for Washington County.

Md. Almshouse Inmate Gets $4536 Bequest

Frederick, Md., Aug. 26 (Spl.).—A resident of the Frederick County almshouse, Ephraim Nushaum, has been bequeathed $4535, he was informed yesterday by the Preble County Probate Court in Eaton, Ohio. The same amount was bequeathed to Nushaum's sister, Miss Martha Nushaum, Frederick, by terms of the will of Mrs. Nannie Nushaum Gardner, which was probated in Ohio last week.

$10,000 Prizes Offered At Md. Cattle Show

Baltimore, Aug. 26 (AP).—A record-breaking total of $10,000 in cash will be given away at the National Aberdeen-Angus Cattle Show to be held on the Timonium Fairgrounds September 2-7.

Entries include animals from Iowa, Georgia, Ohio, New York and eight other States, W. Alan MacGregor, of Worton, show chairman, reported. He said Maryland breeders competing in the show include H. H. Hackney of Finksburg and DuPont Copeland of Worton.

Hutchinson Not To Be Aspirant In Convention

Richmond, Va., Aug. 24 (AP).—Martin A. Hutchinson, unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic primary nomination against Senator Harry F. Byrd, said today he has "no thought or intention" of allowing his name to be presented to the State Democratic Convention which meets here September 5.

Hutchinson made this comment after reading reports from Washington that the CIO Political Action Committee was aiming at presenting him as a candidate for the unexpired term of the late Senator Carter Glass.

"I have had no contact with the CIO," Hutchinson said. "But I have no thought or intention of letting my name be presented to the convention.

Opposes Convention

"I was opposed to the convention in the first place, and if I ever aspire to public office I will take my appeal directly to the voters and not to a convention."

Hutchinson polled 81,600 votes to 141,900 for Senator Byrd in the August 6 primary, which brought out the heaviest Democratic primary vote in Virginia history.

Thomas C. Burch of Martinsville, former Fifth District Congressman, is serving as interim Senator by appointment of Governor Tuck pending the election for the remainder of the unexpired Glass term.

The Washington story yesterday said reports indicated that a number of delegates to the State Democratic Convention to select the nominee for the unexpired term may have CIO backing. Mentioned in this connection was the Peninsula Shipbuilders Association in Newport News, which was reported to have overturned the local Democratic organization in naming convention delegates who were instructed for William A. Wright of Tappahannock. The PSA was said to often support programs paralleling those of the CIO.

Not CIO Affiliate

Wright, chairman of the State Conservation Commission, was not available for comment, but some of his friends pointed out that the Newport News Shipbuilders are not CIO affiliates and, in fact, not long ago voted against such affiliation.

Senator Byrd cited the CIO-PAC as a paramount issue in his primary campaign, although Hutchinson asserted he was the candidate of no group.

Meanwhile, delegations from Loudoun and Goochland Counties elected to the State convention the past weekend were instructed for Representative Howard W. Smith of the Eighth District, and a Roanoke County delegation was instructed for Harvey D. Apperson, a member of the State Corporation Commission, should his name be presented to the convention. The Roanoke County organization was overturned by a group of veterans, who elected Benjamin F. Chapman, former member of the General Assembly and a former naval officer, as county Democratic chairman to succeed A. M. Bowman, jr.

Washington, Smyth and Russell County delegations have been instructed for C. S. Carter of Bristol, who previously was indorsed by the Bristol delegation. However, the Russell delegation was directed to vote for State Senator Harry Stuart if his name is presented and otherwise for Carter. Seven other Ninth District counties have elected uninstructed delegations, but some party leaders said privately that their delegations would support Carter.

Smith Is Backed By Prince William

Manassas, Va., Aug. 26 (AP).—Prince William County's 12 delegates to the State Democratic convention in Richmond Sep ember 5 have been instructed to vote under a unit rule and support Representative Howard W. Smith for the senatorial nomination.

The delegates are H. Thornton Davies, E. R. Conner, Stanley A. Owens, Arthur S. Boatwright, William H. Leachman, all of Manassas; J. W. Alvey, Catharpin; John P. Kerlin, Kokesville; Mrs. Nellie P. Purvis, A. E. McInteer, Quantico; George W. Herring, C. Cleve Russell, Woodbridge, and C. C. Cloe, Triangle, chairman of the Manassas Democratic committee.

Virginia Postmasters Convene in Roanoke

Roanoke, Va., Aug. 26 (AP).—Members of the Virginia chapter, National Association of Postmasters, gathered here today for their annual convention.

A highlight of the convention program will be an address at the banquet tonight by United States Senator Thomas G. Burch of Martinsville. Former Representative Clifton A. Woodrum of Roanoke will speak at tomorrow's luncheon session.

T. Emmett Warriner of Lawrenceville, state president, presided at a meeting of the executive committee last night.

GOP Picnic Rally Set

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 26 (AP).—Allegany County Republican Club members will hold a rally and picnic September 15 near here. County Commissioner Charles N. Wilkinson will be in charge.

Beauty and Her Mother

AT CHARLOTTESVILLE—Nine-month-old Gloria Jean Wood was voted the most beautiful among 100 youngsters at the annual baby contest in McIntire Park, Charlottesville, Va. Holding Gloria Jean is her mother, Mrs. Sussian Wood

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Line of Job Applicants Sign of Changing Times

NEWS: In this city yesterday was a sign of changing times—a line of jobhunters. Hundreds of people waited patiently to make out applications for jobs at both Veterans' Administration and War Assets Administration. It was a sight that hasn't been seen here for several years.

Kluttz

Most of the jobseekers were disappointed. They either weren't qualified or else they didn't want to take the few jobs that were available.

The bulk of the jobhunters descended on VA which will continue to expand. Hundreds made applications to its Munition Building employment office yesterday. However, VA officials told the jobseekers time and again that there were openings in Washington now for about 250 CAF-2 and 3 typists and stenographers. That's all. When asked about the 32,000 additional jobs approved by the Budget Bureau ,this story was told:

That the 32,000 figure included jobs of the future that may or may not be filled. But if they all are, nearly all of them would be in the branch and regional offices and hospitals in the field. Of the 32,000, between 800 and 1000 would be in Washington, but the office here has neither the authority nor the money to hire many additional people now and the bulk of the hiring will be done in the offices outside Washington.

In July, for example, more than 10,000 new employes were taken on by VR. About 700 of these were here.

WAR ASSETS gave jobseekers more encouragement, but they weren't as interested as WAA jobs are only temporary. Administrator Robert M. Littlejohn hopes to have most surplus disposed of by next July 1.

WAA has openings here for stenographers, typists, and top-bracket accountants. Several hundred additional employes will be added to the headquarters staff, and thousands more will be hired in the field to handle site sales for surplus stuff.

POST OFFICE: A smaller number of people went to Post Office in search of jobs. They were told that there were only a handful of openings in the department staff, and that nearly all of the new jobs approved by the Budget Bureau were outside this city.

All this activity to get other jobs steams from the fear of being reduced in force. The lay-offs will be sharp—if not next month, then by December or March—but it's a good bet that many of the worried employes won't be touched.

STORY: A pencil-thin young lady from Miami, Florida, recently was ruled ineligible for a Federal job because her weight was well under average. When told this, she wrote the Civil Service Commission:

"I can put on 10 pounds in two weeks if necessary, but I'm warning you, when I do you won't like it. Please let me know by return mail what I should weight and I shall weigh that amount by return mail." . . . . . .

UPWA: This left-wing union is having a running battle with Government Services, Inc., operators of most Government cafeterias, over the check-off in union dues.

GSI checks off $1 a month, as provided in its contract with the union, and it has refused to jump the dues to $1.50 a month as now demanded. It will, however, if 80 per cent of the employes sign authorizing statements.

This 50-cent jump in dues, incidentally, is a matter of concern to some groups within the cafeteria workers and they were spearheading a counter move to ignore the authorizing statements. They claim the United Public Workers has not explained the necessity of higher dues and they haven't been told what the additional funds are to be used for.

The issue may become hot in the coming campaign for control of this largest of UPWA locals here. That and the pro-Russian and anti-American acts of the union. A president of the cafeteria workers is to be elected soon.

WHITE HOUSE: John Steelman, the reconversion chief, is one official who is sticking to his job during these dog days. He has even turned down an invitation to join the President on his vacatio because of his many duties.

VETERANS: The Civil Service Commission will act soon to confer permanent status on some women with veterans preference who have war service or temporary jobs. These women are: the wives of disabled veterans, and the widows of veterans. This is the story:

The proposed new Civil Service rules provide permanent status for these people. The rules, however, have been delayed for weeks in the ustice Department. Pending clearance there, the veterans affairs committee of the Council of Personnel Administration has recommended to the commission that this part of the rules be made effective by action of the commission.

The committee argues — and rightfully so—that action should be taken before the big lay-offs are made. Otherwise, revisions would have to be made in the midst of a lay-off.

Housing Report Due

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 26 (AP).—The first report on the housing situation will be made Friday at a meeting of the Veterans' Advisory Committee, Governor O'Conor announced. He said housing and education would be topics of "top priority" for study by the committee.

Fatal Shooting Of Va. Girl, 17, Laid to Youth

Ruckersville, Va., Aug. 25 (AP).—A murder warrant has been issued for Ralph Shiflett, about 23, of Albemarle County, in the fatal shooting Friday night of 17-year-old Edith Crawford on a Ruckersville street, according to Commonwealth's Attorney R. N. Early of Greene County.

Early said the girl was standing on Route 33 near its intersection with Route 29 when a truck drove up beside her and she fell, shot through the head.

The warrant for Shiflett was sworn out after a Ruckersville resident reported a conversation with the youth earlier in the day. Early said he had received information indicating jealousy was the motive for the killing.

Twitty Faces Daughter's New Charge

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 26 (AP).—Kirby Leon Twitty, 35, convicted last July 31 of assault and battery against his 15-year-old daughter, was arrested today on a new warrant charging a similar offense against the child.

Magistrate James G. Woodward said he issued the warrant at the request of the daughter, Doris Joann, who told police Twitty had thrown a crowbar at her last Saturday and struck her in the stomach.

The accused, a Naval Academy employe, was released under $500 bond, Woodward said. A hearing was set for September 5.

During the July 31, trial, Doris Joann testified her father had chained her to a bed and lashed her with a leather strap for disobeying him.

Twitty then received a suspended sentence of one year in the Maryland House of Correction and a $100 fine. He has taken an appeal which is now pending.

Sawmill Worker Jailed on Charge Of Slaying Wife

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 26 (AP).—Commonwealth's Attorney W. O. Fife of Albemarle County said today that John Lewis Breeden, 32-year-old sawmill worker, is being held in the county jail on a warrant charging murder in the death of Breeden's 19-year-old wife at their Mount Fair home last Wednesday.

Fife said the investigation into the fatal stabbing of Mrs. Maxine McCauley Breeden, found dead in her home on Fox Mountain, has not been completed.

Breeden called county officers shortly after noon on Wednesday and informed them he had found his wife's body.

The autopsy report listed stab wounds, hemhorrhages of both lungs, a throat cut and other injuries as the cause of her death. The autopsy placed the time of the death at between 7 and 8 a. m. on the day her body was found.

Fife said Breeden told authorities he went home at noon on Wednesday for lunch from his work at a sawmill miles distant and found Mrs. Breeden in the spare bedroom.

Gov. Tuck's Foot Taped After Beach Accident

Richmond, Va., Aug. 26 (AP).—Governor Tuck paid an early morning visit today to the Medical College Hospital, where attendants taped up his right foot, injured while on the beach yesterday.

The governor, who has been vacationing at Virginia Beach, was spending the afternoon with an old friend, Ira L. Harding, commissioner of revenue of Halifax county, and other South Boston acquaintances, when a bench overturned with Harding's three-year-old son, falling on Mr. Tuck's bare foot.

"It hurt like a toothache," His Excellency said.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Aug. 26 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, 1750; largely steer run; few early steer sales active; fully steady with last week's close; later steer sales fairly active, 25 cents lower with some steers still unsold and bids on these cattle as much as 50 lower; heifers scarce, around steady; cows and bulls very active, fully 50 higher; stockers and feeders slow, about steady; single strictly choice bid steer 24.00, early top; three loads top good grassers around 1260 lbs., 21.50; load lot top; bulk average and top good grassers 20.00@22.00; medium and low good, 16.00@19.75; medium and good heifers 14.00@16.00; few top good, 18.50@19.00; common lightweights as low as 12.00; medium beef cows largely 14.00@15.50; high-yielding kind 16.00 and above; common, 12.00@13.50; canners and cutters, 9.50@11.50; good beef bulls, 15.50@16.50; good weighty sausage bulls 15.00; light and medium weight, 12.00@14.50; few top medium stock steers 14.25.

CALVES—Receipts, 350; vealers active, steady with last week's close; practical top, 19.00; mixed lots good and choice 130 to 220 lb. vealers, 18.00 to mainly 19.00; common and medium, 12.00@17.50; culls around 11.00 and down to 9.00 for extreme lightweights.

HOGS—Receipts, 150; fairly active after slow start; barrows and gilts unevenly, 5.50@7.00 lower than Friday of last week; sows 6.00 lower; practical top, 18.00; good and choice barrows and gilts from 180 to 250 lbs., 18.00; 250 to 300 lbs., 17.50; 300 lbs. up, 16.50; 140 to 60 lbs., 17.50; 120 to 140 lbs., 17.00; good and choice sows, 16.00.

SHEEP—Receipts, 700; spring lambs, active, fully steady with last week's close; practical top and popular price, 20.00; leniently sorted lots, good and choice, 80 to 110 lb. spring lambs, 19.50@20.00; mixed lots, medium and good, 16.00@19.00; common around 14.00 and light culls downward to 10.00; slaughter ewes active, 50 cents to mostly 1.00 higher than last week's close; good and choice shorn ewes 7.00; culls downward to 2.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Aug. 26 (AP).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 18,000; total 21,500; slow, around 2.00@2.50 lower than Saturday or approximately 3.00 lower than Friday on all weights and sows; top 19.00; bulk good and choice 170 to 200 pounds, 18.60@19.00; good and choice 140 to 170 pounds, 16.00@18.00; 120 to 140 pounds, 15.00@18.50; bulk good and choice sows, meat weights, 16.00@17.00; few 17.50; fully 75 per cent of run comprised sows and weights under 180 pounds.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 39,00; total calves 1500; total 1500; choice steers and yearlings, including yearling heifers, 1.00 to 2.00, mostly 2.00 lower; 30.00 bid on prime weighty steers, but practically top on choice offerings 27.00; medium and good steers, 2.00 to 3.0 clower; bulk unsold; some bids 4.00 lower; best heifers, 23.50; cows to 1.50 lower; bulls week to 50 cents lower; vealers steady at 19.00 down; prospects liberal holdover, medium grade steers and heifers.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 2500; total 8500; fairly active, early sales slaughter spring lambs strong; slaughter ewes 1.00 or more higher; few decks and small lots, good and choice native spring lambs, 22.00 to packers; some held higher; deck, 69-lb. common to medium springers, 18.25; 280 head medium to good 88-lb. yearlings with No. 1 pelts, 15.00; few common, 12.00; small lots, good and choice shorn slaughter ewes, 8.50; some held above; deck common to medium mostly common ewes, 7.25.

Richmond Market

Richmond, Va., Aug. 26 (AP) (USDA).—WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate. Market steady. U. S. No. 1, Virginia, New Jersey and Long Island, 100-lb. sacks, 2.25@3.00.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts heavy. Market dull. Bushel baskets, Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, 2.50@3.00.

LETTUCE—Receipts moderate. Market about steady. California, 4-5 dozen crates, 4.50@5.00, poor quality lower.

CABBAGE—Receipts moderate. Market about steady. Virginia, 50-lb. sacks, 1.50@1.75.

PEACHES—Receipts light. Market about steady. Virginia, Pennsylvania and New Jersey, bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, 2 in. and up, Elberta, 3.50@4.00; smaller sizes, 3.00@3.50.

SNAP BEANS—Receipts moderate. Market firm. North Carolina and Virginia hampers, 2.50@3.50.

APPLES—Receipts moderate. Market dull. Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, Virginia, Red Delicious, 2½ in. up, 3.25@3.75, few 4.00; smaller, 2.50@3.00; summer varieties, 2½ in. up, mostly 2.00+2.50, few 3.00.

EGGS—Receipts light. Market firm. Whites and browns, U. S. Grade A, large, 48@51 dozen; U. S. Grade A, medium, 41@42 dozen; U. S. Grade B, large, 38@41 dozen; U. S. Grade C, 30@31 dozen. Nearby ungraded current receipts, 35 lbs. and up, 39@38 dozen; pullets, 29 dozen.

LIVE POULTRY—Receipts light to moderate. Market steady. Broilers and fryers colored, 32@34 pound; Leghorns, 25@27 pound; colored fowl, 25@26 dozen, day higher; Leghorn fowl, 20@21 pound; old roosters, 18 pound.

HOGS—Market $7.35 lower than Friday on all weights and sows. Top $14.90 for good and choice 120-270 lb barrows and gilts, 270-300 lbs., 14.65—300-350 lbs., 14.40; over 330 lbs., 13.90; 100-120 lbs., 12.40; Good sows under 500 lbs., $12.90; over 500 lbs., 12.40. Good stags, 10.40.

CATTLE—Market fairly active, fully steady on steers; very little done early on other classes which were in very limited supply. Good to choice slaughter steers mostly 18.00@19.00, with some choice higher; few medium to good grass steers around 14.00@17.00. Cows and bulls quotable steady. Fat dairy type cows, 11.00+12.00; good beef type, 13.00@14.00; canners, cutter and common, 7.00@10.00. Heavy sausage bulls, 12.00@13.80; lightweights, 10.00@12.50. Vealer market not established, quotable steady or around 17.50 top. Few lots good spring lambs, 17.00@17.50, with strictly choice eligible to 18.00.

BARNABY

By Crockett Johnson

Wallace Lists Program to Aid 'Little Business'

Secretary of Commerce Wallace yesterday announced a six-point program of aid to the Nation's small businessmen during the next 12 months.

Mr. Wallace

The program, to be handled by the department's Office of Small Business, provides:

1. Consulting aid to small businessmen.

2. Aid to small business in obtaining Government contracts and in obtaining subcontracts from larger firms; aid in obtaining Federal surplus property and new production equipment.

3. The sponsoring of fair trade practices legislation and providing for informatoion on types of Federal aid available to small business.

4. Aid in reducing the tax burden on small business and in promoting favorable financing.

5. Promotion of State aids to small business, particularly in determining areas favorable for small business expansion.

6. Direct assistance to small businessmen in helping them solve their immediate individual problems.

Mr. Wallace said the program will be under general direction of Lawrence F. Arnold, assistant to the Secretary for Small Business, and will be administered by James L. Kelly, director of the Office of Small Business.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

B. & O. Net Continues Slump

Baltimore & Ohio Railroad yesterday reported a net income for July of $563,780 as compared to July, 1945, net income of $1,915,-213.

Net income for the first seven months of 1946 showed a deficit of $16,126,383, which is a decrease of $29,775,565 as compared to the corresponding period last year when a total net income of $13,-649,182, was reported.

New Records for UAL

United Air Lines disclosed yesterday that in its first postwar year daily mileage flown jumped to a record 181,2400 miles from 120,161.

Service has expanded to include 60 cities from 43 a year ago and the air line has been authorized to begin flights to another seven cities as well as between San Francisco and Honolulu, the company said.

When the war ended in August, United had 7700 employes; this total has increased t onearly 11,-000. The company has in operation 92 planes, compared with 60 a year earlier.

W. A. Patterson, president, said United is spending approximately 82 million dollars on an expansion program now in progress.

Personnel Notes

Appointment of Naval Veteran Fred S. Cresswell as manager of National Clay Pipe Manufacturers, Inc., with offices in Washington, has been announced. The former Navy lieutenant spent seven years prior to entering the service as a Washington staff member of the Clay Sewer Pipe Association of Columbus, Ohio, and the Clay Products Association of Chicago.

Earnings Statements

Adam Hat Stores reported for six months ended June 30 record net income of $433,025, equal to $1.03 a common share, against $176,609, or 42 cents a share on similar capitalization in the 1945 period. Sales in the period were at a record high of $8,769,270, up 41 per cent from $6,216,555 last year.

American Agricultural Chemical Co. and subsidiaries reported net earnings for the fiscal year ended June 30 of $3,015,061, equal to $4.80 per common share, compared with $1,741,198, or $2.77 per common share over a corresponding period last year.

Three Cigarette Firms Sued for 12 Million

New York, Aug. 26 (AP).—The Monticello Tobacco Co. Inc., of 655 Fifth Avenue, today filed suit in Federal Court against three major cigarette manufacturers, seeking damages of 12 million dollars for allegedly restrictive trade practices under provisions of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act.

The Monticello Co., also asked that the damages be trebled to 36 million dollars in accordance with provisions of the act.

The American Tobacco Co., and its subsidiary, American Suppliers, Inc.; the Liggett and Myers Co.; the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., and officers of the companies were named defendants.

The complaint alleged that as a result of domination of distributors by the defendants the plaintiff concern, which manufactures Monticello cigarettes and Monticello Mixture, a pipe tobacco had been forced to curtail production to a point where its business was rendered unprofitable.

E. B. S. Net Reported Slightly Improved

New York, Aug. 26 (AP).—Net income of Electric Bond & Share Co., has improved in recent months and is at annual rate of about $3,600,000, the company's fortieth annual pamphlet report said today. At this rate current earnings are about $650,000 less than annual preferred dividend requirements of $4,-239,668.

This was the fourth consecutive year that earnings were not sufficient to cover preferred stock dividend requirements, although such dividends have been paid in full, the company said.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales: 760,000 shares; previous day, 770,000; week ago, 660,800; year ago, 1,567,600; two years ago, 554,300; January 1 to date, 230,107,175 revised; year ago, 238,196,879; two years ago, 178,196,395.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Aug. 26.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 inds.	198.12	198.97	196.47	196.99	—0.76
20 rails	61.18	61.37	60.72	60.84	—0.51
15 utils.	40.79	40.91	40.50	40.55	—0.17
65 stocks	73.39	73.67	72.81	72.99	—0.36

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 66,200; railroads, 24,390; utilities, 30,700; 65 stocks, 121,290.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	12	74¾	74	74	— ¾
ACF-Brill M	4	14¼	14	14	....
Adams Exp	5	19½	19¼	19½	....
Addresso-Mult	1	31	31	31	....
Admiral Corp	2	13½	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
Air Reduction	5	50	49	49	....
Alaska Juneau	8	7	6¾	6¾	....
Aldens Inc	4	38¾	38½	38¾	+1½
Alleghany Corp	32	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	....
Alleghany pf	5	52½	51	51	—2½
Alleg pr pf	2	65½	65½	65½	— ½
Alleg Lud Stl	5	54½	54	54¼	....
Allen Indust	4	24½	23	23	—1½
Al Chem & Dye	2	189¾	187	187	—3
Allied Mills	3	35¾	35¾	35¾	....
Allied Strs	34	48¼	47½	47½	— ⅜
Allied St pf	3	105½	105½	105½	+ ½
Allis-Ch Mfg	22	45⅞	45¼	45¼	— ⅜
Alpha P Cem	1	33¼	33¼	33¼	....
Amal Leather	8	9½	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
Amal Leath pf	3	84¾	84¾	84¾	+ ¾
Am Airlines	42	15½	14¾	14⅞	— ⅝
Am Bank Note	3	40½	39½	39½	....
Am Bosch	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ¼
Am Br Shoe	13	53¾	53	53	—1
Am Cab & Rad	13	10½	10	10	— ⅜
Am Can	14	100¾	99¾	100½	— ⅜
Am Car & Fdy	8	68⅞	68½	68½	+ ¼
Am C & F pf	1	123½	123½	123½	+ ½
Am Ch & Cab	4	29¾	29¼	29¾	....
Am Colortype	3	25⅜	25½	25⅜	— ½
Am Crystal Sug	3	26½	26¼	26¼	— ¼
Am Distill	2	68	66⅞	66⅞	— ⅜
Am Encaus Til	2	8¼	8	8	....
Am Export L	14	25	23½	23½	—1½
Am & For Pow	46	8	7¾	7⅞	....
Am&F P $7 pf	1	122	122	122	+1½
Am & F P pf	1	32½	32⅝	32½	....
Am-Hawaii SS	1	46½	46½	46½	+ ½
Am Hide & L	10	9⅝	9	9	....
Am Hide & L pf	1	54	54	54	+2
Am Home Prod	4	105¼	104	104	+1½
Am Ice	6	13⅛	13	13	....
Am Internat	3	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¼
Am Loco	19	34	33½	33½	— ½
Am M & Fdy	8	32¾	32	32	— ⅝
Am Molasses	1	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
Am Pwr & Lt	22	18	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅜
Am P&L $5 pf	2	118¾	117	117	—3
Am Rad&St S	43	18	17¾	17¾	— ¼
Am Roll Mill	122	41⅝	40⅞	40⅞	— ⅜
Am Roll M pf	2	107	107	107	....
Am Saf Razor	1	58	58	58	+ ½
Am Seating	3	27½	26½	26½	— ½
Am Smelt&R	28	59	58	58¾	— ¼
Am Snuff	1	44¼	44¼	44¼	....
Am Stl Fdrs	4	41½	40⅞	40⅞	— ¾
Am Stores	5	37⅛	36	36	—1⅛
Am Stove	1	34¼	34¼	34¼	— ¼
Am Sumat Tob	4	64¾	64	64¾	+2¼
Am Tel & Tel	66	191¼	187¾	189¼	+2¼
Am Tobacco	1	93	93	93	....
Am Tob B	12	95¼	94½	95	— ½
Am Viscose	16	63	61⅛	61⅛	—1¾
Am Wat Wks	19	22¼	21¾	21⅞	— ⅜
Am W Wks pf	1	106	106	106	+ ½
Am Woolen	6	58	56⅞	56⅞	—1
Am Wool pf	1	169	169	169	—1
Am Zinc L&S	3	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝	— ¼
Anaconda Cop	28	45	44½	44½	— ⅛
Anchor H Gl	4	55	54¼	54¼	— ¼
Anderson Clayt	1	59½	59½	59½	— ½
Ander-Pich Oil	7	21¼	20½	21¼	+1½
A P W Wood	2	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
Arch-Dan-M	1	35	35	35	+1
Armour & Co	58	14¼	13¾	13¾	— ⅜
Armour pr pf	1	130¾	130¾	130¾	+ ½
Armstrong Cork	2	55	55	55	....
Artloom Corp	5	20½	20	20½	+ ½
Assd Dry Gds	25	27½	26¾	27	+ ½
ATF Inc	8	23¾	23¼	23¾	....
Atch T&SF	6	111	109½	109½	— ¾
Atch T&SF pf	3	120½	119½	119½	— ½
Atl Coast Line	2	69	69	69	— ½
Atl Refining	11	44⅝	44	44	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	9	29¾	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
Aust Nichols	2	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ¼
Aust Nich pf	1	21	21	21	....
Autom Canteen	2	27½	27½	27½	+ ¼
Aviation Corp	48	9⅜	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Aviat Corp pf	3	56⅞	56½	56½	— ⅛
Bald Loc	10	29½	29	29	— ⅝
Balt & Ohio	34	22½	21⅝	21⅝	— ¾
Balt & Ohio pf	8	32	31	31	— ½
Barber Asph	1	58¾	57⅞	58¼	—1⅛
Barker Bros	1	35	35	35	—2
Barnsdall Oil	10	28¾	28¼	28¼	— ¼
Bath Ir Wks	8	26⅞	26¼	26¼	— ⅜
Beatrice Fds	1	59	57½	57½	—1½
Beat Fds cv pf1	20	117½	116	116	—1½
Beech Airc	5	21⅛	20½	20½	— ⅝
Bell Airc	2	24¾	24	24	— ¾
Bendix Aviat	5	46¾	45½	45½	— ¼
Benef Ind Ln	7	31½	30¾	31	....
Benef I Ln pf	2	110½	110¼	110¼	— ½
Best & Co	2	42½	40¾	40¾	—1¾
Best Foods	1	29	29	29	— ¼
Beth Steel	22	110½	109½	109½	— ¾
Bigelow-Sanf	3	67¾	67¾	67¾	— ¼
Black & Decker	2	44	43¾	44	—1
Blaw-Knox	6	26⅞	25⅞	26	— ⅝
Bliss & La new	2	18½	18	18	— ⅛
Bliss (E W)	16	28¾	28¼	28½	....
Bliss (E W) pf	1	53¾	53¾	53¾	+1¼
Boeing Airplane	6	28½	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅝
Bon Ami A	10	110	110	110	—1
Bond Strs	1	38¾	38¾	38¾	....
Borden Co	8	52½	52¼	52½	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	2	49¾	49¼	49¾	+ ¼
Boston & Maine	2	7½	7½	7½	....
Braniff Airw	3	24¾	24¼	24¼	— ¼
Bridgept Brass	21	17¼	17⅛	17¼	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	8	43¼	42¼	42¼	—1
Briggs & Strat	2	42½	42½	42½	— ¼
Bklyn Un Gas	5	32¼	31	31	—1
Brunswick-B	2	32¾	32½	32½	— ½
Bucyrus-Erie	5	20¼	20	20	....
Budd Co	17	17	16½	16½	— ¼
Buffalo Forge	1	34	34	34	....
Bullard Co	2	38¾	38	38	— ¾
Bulova Watch	2	50½	50	50	— ½
Burling Mills	16	22⅝	22⅛	22¼	— ⅜
Burl Mills cv pf	1	105	105	105	....
Burr Add Mach	11	18	17⅝	17⅝	— ¼
Bush Terminal	6	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ¼
Butler Bros	4	33	32	32	—1¼
Butte Cop & Z	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Byers (AM)	6	26	25½	25½	— ¼
Calif Packing	4	39⅝	39¼	39½	....
Callahan Z-Ld	15	4¾	4½	4½	— ⅛
Calumet & Hec	7	8⅝	8½	8½	— ⅛
Campbell Wy	3	31½	31¼	31½	— ¼
Can Dry G Ale	8	16½	16¼	16¼	— ¼
Canad Pac	32	17¾	17¼	17¼	— ½
Carpenter Stl	1	53	53	53	—1
Carrier Corp	7	25	24⅞	24⅞	+ ⅛
Carriers & G	2	8¾	8⅝	8¾	— ⅛
Case (J I) Co	7	45¾	45¼	45¼	— ⅛
Caterpil Trac	1	71¾	71¾	71¾	....
Celanese Corp	8	68	66	66	—1½
Celanese 1st pf	1	107¼	107¼	107¼	....
Celotex Corp	5	30⅜	30⅛	30⅛	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	12	23	23	23	....
Cent Foundry	6	16⅜	16	16	— ¼
Cen Hud G&E	1	10¾	10⅝	10⅝	....
Cent RR N J	2	13½	13⅛	13⅛	— ¼
Cerro de Pas	8	42¾	42½	42½	+ ½
Certain-td Prod	13	23½	22⅞	22⅞	— ¼
Champ Pap&F	2	58¼	58	58¼	— ¼
Checker Cab	6	21⅞	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅛
Ches Corp Va	1	24½	24½	24½	....
Ches & Ohio	18	60¼	60	60¼	....
Chicago Corp	26	12¾	12½	12½	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	5	9	8¾	8¾	— ¼
Chi & E Ill A	2	17¾	17½	17¾	+ ⅜
Chi Grt West	2	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝	— ¼
Chi Ind&L A ct	12	11¼	11½	11½	— ¼
Ch MSP&Pac	20	21⅞	21¼	21¼	— ⅝
ChMSP&P pf	7	55¼	54	54	—1¼
Chi & NW	5	25½	25	25	— ¾
Chi & NW pf	6	53	53	53	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	1	27¼	27¼	27¼	— ¼
Chi Yell Cab	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	+ ¼
Chickasha C O	1	20½	20½	20½	....
Childs Co	20	11⅜	10⅞	10⅞	— ¼
Chile Cop	1	44	44	44	—1½
Chrysler Corp	32	112¾	110¾	110¾	—1¾
Cin G&E W D	92	27⅞	26⅞	26⅞	— ⅞
Cin Mill Mch	3	33⅝	33¼	33¼	— ⅝
C I T Finan	7	52	51½	51½	— ¼
City Invest	1	14½	14½	14½	+ ½
City Stores	8	27¾	27	27¾	+ ¼
Clark Equip	1	62½	62½	62½	— ½
Clev Graph Br	2	67¼	67	67¼	+ ¼
Climax Molyb	6	30⅝	30½	30½	— ½
Clinton Ind	6	35⅜	35	35	— ½
Cluett Peabody	2	52	51	51	—1¼
Coca-Cola	3	171	171	171	+1
Colgate-P-P	7	59¼	58	58	—1½
Collins & Aik	2	54¼	54¼	54¼	+ ¼
Col Fuel & Ir	12	16⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ½
Col F & Ir pf	1	20	20	20	....
Col Br'cast A	2	36½	36½	36½	— ⅛
Col Br'cast B	4	36	36	36	— ⅜
Col G & El	70	11⅝	11¼	11¼	— ¼
Col G & E rt	1620	7-32	⅛	⅛	....
Col G&E 6% pf	6	110	110	110	+ ½
Col Pict	13	33¼	32	32	—1
Col & So Oh El	7	47½	46½	47¼	+ ½
Coml Credit	3	48¾	48	48	—1
Coml Solvents	4	26⅝	25¾	25¾	— ⅝
Com'with Ed	32	34⅜	33⅞	34	— ⅜
Com'with & So	136	4½	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Com & So pf	5	129	128¼	128½	— ½
Congoleum-N	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ¼
Cons Copperm	10	7¼	7	7	— ⅛
Cons Edison	44	30¾	30⅛	30¼	— ½
Cons Ed pf	1	106¾	106¾	106¾	+ ¾
Cons Grocers	5	22⅞	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	5	53½	53	53	— ¾
C R R Cub pf	4	31½	31½	31½	— ⅜
Cons Ret Strs	5	32	31½	31½	— ¾
Cons Vultee	20	24⅝	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Container Corp	9	45¼	44¾	44¾	— ¾
Cont Bak	5	18¾	18½	18½	— ⅛
Cont Can	7	43½	43	43	— ⅝
Cont Diam Fib	1	13	13	13	— ½
Cont Ins	1	56	55½	56	+ ½
Cont Motors	31	15	14¾	14¾	— ¼
Cont Oil Del	7	43½	43½	43½	— ⅛
Cooper-Bess	1	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅜
Copperweld Stl	7	17½	17½	17¼	— ⅛
Corn Prod	3	68½	67½	68	— ½
Corning Glass	2	35½	35½	35½	— ½
Coty Inc	1	10¾	10½	10½	— ⅜
Coty Internat	4	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Crane Co	5	42½	42	42½	— ⅛
Cream of Wh	1	33	33	33	....
Crown Cork&S	3	46	46	46	— ¼
Crown Zellerb	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ½
Crown Zell 4 pf	1	128½	128½	128½	—1½
Crucible Steel	1	47½	47½	47½	— ½
Crucible Stl pf	1	113½	113½	113½	— ½
Cuban-Am Sug	6	24½	23½	24	— ½
Curtis Publish	14	15¼	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅝
Curtis P pr pf	1	70	70	70	....
Curtiss-Wr	21	7½	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	1	21¾	21½	21½	— ½
Cutler-Ham	1	36½	36¼	36¼	—1¼
Davega Strs	1	24½	24½	24½	— ½
Davison Chem	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ¼
Dayton P&L	15	35½	35	35¼	— ⅛
Dayton Rub	8	27	26⅛	26⅛	— ½
Decca Records	4	51	50½	50½	— ¾
Deere & Co	9	49⅛	48¾	49½	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson	2	43¼	43	43¼	— ⅛
Del Lack & W	6	10½	10	10	— ⅜
Detroit Edison	5	26⅞	26¾	26⅞	+ ⅛
De Vilbiss	7	23⅞	23½	23⅞	+ ⅛
Devoe & Ray A	1	31½	31½	31½	+ ½
Diamond Match	1	41¾	41¾	41¾	— ¼
Diam Match pf	1	50	50	50	+ ½
Diam T Motor	3	25⅜	25	25	— ⅝
Dist Corp-Seag	48	26¾	25⅞	25⅞	— ⅞
Dixie Cup	2	44½	44	44½	+ ¼
Dixie Cup A	1	55	53½	53½	—2½
Doehler-Jarvis	9	32	31½	31½	— ½
Dome Mines	2	20⅝	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅛
Douglas Aircr	13	94	93	93	+ ½
Dow Chem	2	186¾	185½	185½	— ½
Dresser Indust	42	26½	25½	25½	— ½
Dunhill Int	1	24½	24½	24½	— ¼
du Pont de N	3	210½	209	209	—1
D W G Cigar	4	16	16	16	—1
Eagle-Pich	5	25⅛	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Eastern Air L	65	31	29⅞	30	— ¼
East S Stl	1	57	57	57	—1

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Eastman Kod	2	235	233¼	233¼	+1¾
Eaton Mfg	1	58¾	58½	58½	....
Edis Bros Strs	1	34½	34½	34½	+ ½
Ekco Prod	2	51½	51¼	51¼	+ ¼
Elastic Stop N	1	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
El Auto-Lite	10	63⅝	63⅝	63⅝	....
Elec Boat	8	21	20⅝	20⅝	....
El Boat pf	3	42½	42	42	— ½
El & Mus Ind	22	5	5	5	....
El Pow & Lt	18	22⅛	21⅝	21¾	— ⅜
El P&L$7 pf	1	171	171	171	—3
El Storage Bat	1	49	49	49	....
El Paso N Gas	4	55½	55½	55½	— ¼
Emerson El M	4	19¾	19¼	19⅜	+ ⅛
Emer R & Ph	4	26⅛	25	25	— ⅛
Eng Pub Svc	4	33⅛	33	33	— ⅜
Equit Off Bldg	12	3⅝	3½	3⅝	....
Erie RR	5	15	14½	14½	....
Erie RR pf A	2	68½	68¼	68¼	—1¾
Eureka Wms	4	15	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
Eversharp	3	42¾	42½	42½	— ¼
Exchange Buf	4	10	10	10	....
Fajardo Sug	2	24⅝	24½	24½	....
Farns Tel & R	5	11⅝	11½	11½	+ ½
Fed Mogul	2	36⅞	36½	36½	+ ½
Fed Mot Tr	4	16	15¾	15¾	— ¼
Federat D Strs	10	32	31	31	—1
Ferro Enam	5	30	29¾	30	+1
Fid P Fire Ins	3	61	61	61	+1
Firest T & R	5	70⅝	68½	69¼	—1¾
First Nat Strs	2	61½	61	61	—1
Firth Carpet	4	25½	25	26½	....
Flintkote	15	37⅞	36⅛	36⅝	—1½
Florida Pow	8	19	18⅝	19	....
Florsheim S A	1	27	27	27	+1½
Follansbee Stl	17	17⅛	17	17	....
Follan Stl pf	9	18⅝	18⅜	18⅜	....
Food Mach	1	88	88	88	—1
Foster Wheeler	2	38	37½	37½	—1
Freept Sulph	4	54¾	53⅝	53⅝	....
Fruehauf Tra	5	41½	41¼	41½	— ¼
Gabriel Co	12	14⅛	14	14	— ¼
Gair (Robt)	33	10	9⅞	9⅞	— ¼
Gair (Robt) pf	1	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	....
Galvin Mfg	2	17	16⅜	16⅜	— ¼
Gardner-Denv	2	22⅞	22½	22½	+ ¼
Gar Wood Ind	16	15	14⅜	14⅜	— ¼
Gaylord Cont	1	19½	19½	19½	....
Gen Am Inv	1	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
Gen Am Tran	3	59⅝	59⅝	59⅝	— ⅛
Gen Baking	3	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛	— ¼
Gen Bronze	3	20½	20	20	— ½
Gen Cable	39	12½	11⅝	12	— ½
Gen Cable 1 pf	1	88	88	88	+ ½
Gen Cable 2 pf	1	46	46	46	....
Gen Cigar	4	36½	35½	36½	....
Gen Elec	49	45¾	45⅛	45⅛	— ⅛
Gen Foods	18	51⅝	51	51⅝	....
Gen Mills	2	52⅛	52	52	....
Gen Motors	39	65⅛	64⅜	64⅜	— ⅝
Gen Mot pf	1	128½	128½	128½	....
Gen Out Advt	6	22	21⅞	22	+1
Gen Prec Eq	2	31½	31¼	31¼	— ¼
Gen Pub Serv	24	5⅛	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
Gen Pub Util	25	20⅜	20	20⅛	— ⅛
Gen Ry Signal	2	37⅞	37⅝	37⅝	— ⅛
Gen Real & Ut	7	7	7	7	....
Gen Refract	9	30¼	30	30	— ¼
Gen Shoe	3	37½	37½	37½	+ ½
Gen Tel	4	42½	41	41	— ¼
Gen Time Inst	1	34¼	34¼	34¼	....
Gen T & Rub	9	49½	48½	48½	— ¼
Gillette Saf R	8	36	35½	35½	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros	6	57¼	57¼	57¼	— ¼
Glidden Co	5	49¼	48½	49¼	— ½
Glidden cv pf	1	57¾	57¾	57¾	+ ½
Goebel Brew	3	7	7	7	+ ¼
Goodall-Sanf	3	39¼	39	39	....
Goodrich (B F)	17	80	78⅞	79	—1
Goodr (BF) pf	1	105	105	105	+1
Goodyr T&R	9	69½	68⅝	68⅝	—1¼
Goodyr T&R pf	1	107¼	107¼	107¼	....
Graham-P Mot	49	9½	9¼	9⅜	....
Granby Con M	3	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	....
Grand Union	1	46½	46½	46½	— ¾
Granite C Stl	3	19¼	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
Grant (W T)	7	32⅞	32⅛	32⅛	....
Gt N Ir Ore ct	9	18⅞	18⅝	18⅝	— ½
Gt North Ry pf	7	57	56	56	— ¾
Gt West Sug	3	29	29	29	....
Green (H L)	3	80¾	80¼	80¾	— ¼
Greyhound Cor	30	47½	46½	46½	— ½
Grum Airc En	15	42½	41	41	—1½
Gulf Mob & Oh	2	19	19	19	— ¼
Gulf M & Oh pf	1	56	56	56	—1
Gulf Oil	16	76⅝	76¼	76¼	— ¼
Hall(WF) Print	2	21½	21	21	— ½
Harb-Walker	2	28	27	27	— ⅞
Hart Sch & M	5	50	50	50	+1
Hat Corp Am A	1	11½	11½	11½	....
Hayes Indust	3	14⅝	14½	14½	— ¼
Hayes Mfg	11	9⅝	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Hecht Co	1	39	39	39	....
Helme (GW)	2	81½	80	80	—2½
Hercules Mot	1	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	....
Her Powder	1	60	60	60	....
Hewitt Robins	1	29	29	29	....
Hollander & S	1	31½	31	31	—3
Homestake M	5	40¾	40½	40½	— ⅛
Houd-Hersh	4	20¼	20⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛
Houd-Her pf	2	56½	56½	56½	+1
Household Fin	2	33	32⅝	32⅝	— ¼
Household F pf	1	109	109	109	+ ½
Houston L&P	2	91¾	90⅛	90⅛	— ¾
Houston Oil	22	22⅝	22¼	22¼	— ¼
Howard Strs	2	45	43½	43½	— ⅛
Howe Sound	4	42⅜	40⅞	40⅞	— ⅝
Hud & Man	14	8⅞	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
Hud & Man pf	6	20	19½	20	— ¼
Hud B M & S	7	41⅛	40⅝	41⅛	+ ⅝
Hudson Motor	18	24¼	24	24	— ¼
Hunt Foods	11	39⅞	39¼	39⅞	....
Hupp Corp	9	8	8	8	....
Idaho Power	1	36¼	36¼	36¼	—1
Ill Central	6	35½	35½	35½	....
Ill Term RR	1	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	....
Indpls P & L	3	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	— ¼
Indust Ray	5	49½	49	49½	+1
Inger-Rand	1	137	137	137	—3
Inland Steel	6	42	42	42	....
Inspirat C Cop	2	18¼	18½	18½	— ⅛
Insuransh Ctf	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	....
Interchem Corp	1	49⅛	49¼	49⅛	+ ¼
Intercon Rub	8	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	....
Interlake Ir	23	15	14½	14½	— ½
Int Bus Mach	2	240	240	240	—2
Int Harvest	12	91⅛	90⅜	91	....
Int Hydro-El A	8	13	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Int Min & Ch	6	38	37	37	....
Int Mining	4	7	6⅞	7	....
Int Nick Can	44	35⅞	35⅜	35⅜	— ¼
Int Paper	28	49⅛	48⅜	48⅜	....
Int Pap pf	3	124	124¾	124¾	....
Int Ry Cen Am	2	19⅝	19½	19½	— ¼
Int Ry Cen A pf	1	116	116	116	—1¼
Int Silver	1	54¼	54¼	54¼	....
Int Tel & Tel	28	22	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅛
Int T&T for ct	6	22¼	21⅝	21¾	....
Interst D Strs	1	36	36	36	....
Intertype Corp	1	33	33	33	....
Jacobs (F L)	3	13⅜	13	13	....
Jewel Tea	5	50	50	50	....
Johns-Manville	1	138½	138½	138½	+1
Jones & L Stl	22	48¼	46⅞	46⅞	— ⅞
Joy Mfg	6	28¾	28⅛	28⅛	....
Kan City South	4	30⅝	29¾	29¾	— ¼
Kaufmann Dept	2	31¾	31⅝	31⅝	....
Kayser (J)	3	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	— ¼
Kelsey-H Wh A	2	21¼	20⅝	21¼	+ ¼
Kelsey-H Wh B	3	21⅞	20⅞	20⅞	— ½
Kennecott Cop	8	54¼	53	53	— ¼
Kimberly-C new	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	....
Koppers Co	3	39	38⅝	38⅝	....
Kresge (S S)	4	39¾	39⅛	39⅛	— ¾
Kroger Co	1	54¼	54¼	54¼	....
Laclede Gas	15	7	7	7	— ⅛
Lane Bryant	1	38¼	38¼	38¼	....
Lee Rub & Tire	1	49½	49⅝	49½	+1¾
Lehigh C & N	5	13¾	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Lehigh Port C	1	44	43½	43½	— ½
Lehigh Val Coal	16	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝	....
Leh V Coal 2 pf	3	10⅛	10	10⅛	....
Lehigh Val RR	10	11¼	11	11	....
Lehman Corp	1	55⅜	55⅜	55⅜	....
Lehn & Fink	3	33	33	33	— ¼
Lerner Stores	3	34¼	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
Lib-O-F Glass	3	59¼	58	59	....
Libby McN & L	16	17½	17	17	— ¼
Liggett & Myers	1	93⅛	92½	92½	— ½
Liggett & My B	3	93½	93⅛	93⅛	— ¼
Lima Locom	1	95	95	95	....
Link-Belt	1	64	64	64	....
Lion Oil	1	56	56	56	....
Liquid Carbonic	5	39½	39	39	....
Lockheed Airc	20	32¾	31⅝	31⅝	—1¼
Loew's Inc	22	33⅝	32⅞	32⅞	—1½
Lone Star Cem	3	81¾	81¾	81¾	— ¼
Long-B Lor A	1	30	29⅞	29⅞	—1¼
Lorillard (P)	7	24⅞	24⅜	24⅜	+ ¼
Louisv & Nash	6	64½	63⅞	64	....
Lowenstein & S	9	37	36	36	....
Lukens Stl	3	22¼	22	22	—1
MacAnd & Forb	1	40	40	40	— ⅛
Mack Trucks	8	60¼	59	59	— ½
Macy (R H)	3	51½	51¼	51¼	—2
Macy pf	2	109¾	108¼	108¼	—1¾
Mad Sq Gar	7	15¼	15⅛	15⅛	....
Magma Copper	2	22	21⅝	21⅝	— ¼
Mandel Bros	2	19½	19½	19½	....
Manhattan Sh	1	36	36	36	—1
Maracaibo O E	4	5⅛	5	5	— ⅛
Marine Midl	11	9⅝	9⅜	9⅜	....
Marshall Field	4	47⅛	46⅝	46⅝	—1
Martin (G L)	5	39⅞	39⅛	39⅛	— ¼
Martin-Parry	5	23½	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
Masonite Corp	2	65½	65½	65½	— ¼
Mathieson Alk	6	33	33	33	— ¼
May Dept St	15	60⅝	59⅝	60	— ¼
May Dept St pf	1	110	110	110	....
Maytag Co	5	14	13¾	13¾	— ½
Maytag pf	1	51½	51½	51½	+ ½
McCall Corp	9	50½	49½	50	+ ¼
McCrory Stores	1	34	34	34	....
McIntyre Porc	1	53	53	53	....
McKess & Rob	5	48	47¾	48	— ¼
McLellan Strs	3	29	28¾	29	....
McQuay-Norris	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ¼
Mead Corp	3	25½	25	25	— ⅛
Mead Corp 2 pf	1	55½	55½	55½	....
Melville Shoe	2	55⅞	54⅛	55⅞	+1¾
Mengel Co	3	28⅛	28	28	— ¼
Mercant Strs	7	28¾	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
Merck & Co	1	68	68	68	— ½
Mesta Mach	2	55	54¼	54¼	— ¾
Miami Copper	10	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Mid-Cont Pet	8	42	41⅝	41⅝	....
Midl Stl Prod	1	45½	45½	45½	— ½
Minn-Honey R	3	60	60	60	+1
Minn-Moline	5	15⅝	15	15	— ⅛
M StP&SSM A	13	16	15½	15½	— ½
Mo-Kan-Texas	6	10⅝	10⅜	10⅜	— ½
Mo-Kan-Tex pf	10	37	37	37	....
Mohawk Carpet	3	62	61½	62	+1
Mojud Hos	7	21½	20½	21	+1
Monsanto Ch	11	57¾	56¼	56¼	—1½
Mont Ward	44	80¼	78¾	78¾	— ⅝
Mont W rct	4	79⅝	78⅝	78⅝	—1¾
Moore-M L	12	30¼	29⅝	30⅛	— ⅜
Moore-M L pf	1	60	60	60	....
Motor Prod	2	25	25	25	....
Motor Wheel	2	29	28⅞	29	+ ¼
Mueller Br	2	50⅝	49⅞	49⅞	—1½
Mullins Mfg	3	20⅞	20½	20½	....
Murphy (GC)	7	41½	41½	41½	— ¼
Murray Corp	7	16⅛	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅝
Nash-Kelvin	17	20⅞	20	20	— ¾
Nat Acme	1	37	37	37	— ½
Nat Airlines	12	24⅝	23⅝	24	— ¼
Nat Auto Fib	7	16½	16	16	— ⅝
Nat Aviation	2	21	21	21	....
Nat Biscuit	22	33	32½	32½	— ⅛
Nat Bd & Sh	1	29	29	29	....
Nat Can	4	17¼	16¾	16¾	— ½
Nat Cash Reg	12	40½	40	40	— ½
Nat City Lines	3	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	....
Nat Contain	3	33⅜	33	33	....
Nat Cylinder G	7	21¾	21½	21½	— ¼
Nat Dairy Prod	14	39⅞	39	39	— ¾
Nat Dept Strs	5	28¾	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅝
Nat Distill	63	29⅞	28⅞	28⅞	— ¾
Nat Gypsum	6	27	26½	26½	....
Nat Lead	11	36⅛	35⅝	36⅛	+ ⅜
Nat Linen Svc n	11	10⅝	10½	10½	....
Nat M & St Cas	2	32¼	32½	32½	+ ⅛
Nat Oil Prod	1	54	53½	53½	—1½
Nat P & L E-D	455	1⅝	1¼	1⅜	....
Nat Steel	7	95	94⅛	94½	— ⅝
Nat Supply	4	21	20⅝	20⅝	....
Nehi Corp	3	24½	24⅜	24⅜	....
Neisner Bros	2	70	69	69	....
Newberry (J J)	2	33½	33	33	+1
Newmont Min	3	42¾	42¼	42¼	+ ¼
Newpt Indust	3	38	37½	38	+ ¾
Newpt N Ship	1	26⅞	26⅝	26⅝	+ ⅝
N Y Air Brake	1	54½	54⅜	54½	+ ⅛
N Y Cen R R	32	22⅝	22	22	— ½
NYC&St L pf	1	121	121	121	—1½
N Y C Omnibus	1	23	22½	22½	— ⅛
N Y Shipbldg	2	18⅝	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
No Am Aviatn	17	13¼	13	13	— ⅛
North Am Co	16	32⅝	32¼	32½	....
Northern Pac	14	27⅞	26¾	26¾	— ⅞
Northwest Airl	1	42½	42½	42½	—1½
Norwalk T&R	1	15½	15½	15½	....
Ohio Oil	19	26⅛	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Oliver Corp	1	27¾	27½	27½	....
Omnibus Corp	4	14⅞	14½	14½	— ¼
Oppenheim Col	4	45	44	44	....
Otis Elev	3	34⅜	34	34	....
Owens-Ill Glass	12	84	82¾	83	....
Pac Am Fish	8	14⅝	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Pac Gas & El	4	44⅞	44⅝	44⅝	....
Pac Mills	2	39	39	39	....
Pac Tin Cons	3	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Pac West Oil	1	28	28	28	....
Packard Motor	39	8⅝	8¼	8¼	....
Pan Am Airw	31	17⅝	17	17	— ½

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Panhand EPL	7	47¼	45⅝	45½	— ⅞
Panhandle P&R	31	8	8	8	— ⅛
Param Pic	91	37¼	35	35⅛	—1⅞
Park & Tilford	1	72¾	72¾	72¾	+ ¼
Park Utah C M	14	4⅝	4½	4½	+ ¼
Parke Davis	4	46⅛	45⅝	46	+ ⅛
Parker Rust-Pr	1	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝	....
Parmelee Trans	5	17⅝	17½	17⅝	+ ¼
Patino Mines	8	17⅜	17	17	— ⅛
Penney (J C)	14	53⅛	53	53⅛	....
Penn-Cent Airl	6	38⅛	36⅞	36⅞	—1¼
Penn Coal & C	3	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	+ ⅛
Penn-Dix Cem	2	27⅞	27	27	— ½
Penn Pwr & Lt	40	24⅝	24	24	— ⅝
Penn RR	36	36⅛	35⅝	35⅝	— ⅜
Penn Salt	1	45	45	45	— ½
Pepsi-Cola	19	30¼	29⅞	30⅛	+ ⅛
Pet Milk	1	36	36	36	—2½
Petrol Corp	1	11	11	11	....
Pfeiffer Brew	8	15	14¾	15	+ ¼
Pfizer Ch & Co	5	74⅝	73	73	—2
Phelps Dodge	11	41	40½	40½	— ½
Phila Elec	17	29⅛	28⅞	29	— ⅛
Phil & Rds C&I	18	16⅞	16¼	16¼	— ¼
Philco Corp	6	30¼	30	30	— ¼
Philip Morris	6	46	45¼	45¼	— ¾
Phillips Pet	11	67	65⅜	66¼	+ ⅜
Pillsbury Mills	2	35½	34½	35½	+1½
Pitt Coke & Ch	1	11½	11½	11½	....
Pitt Con Coal	3	23½	23¼	23½	— ¼
Pitt Forgings	7	26⅞	25⅞	25⅞	....
Pitt Plate Gl	16	39⅛	38⅝	39	— ⅛
Pitt Scr & Bolt	7	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ¼
Pitt Steel	4	16¼	15⅞	15⅞	— ¼
Pittston Co	2	23	23	23	....
Plymouth Oil	1	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	....
Pond Creek Poc	1	50	50	50	—1
Poor & Co B	2	20½	20¼	20¼	— ¼
Pressed Stl Car	14	21⅝	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅝
Procter & Gam	3	64	64	64	— ½
Pub Svc Colo	6	39½	39¼	39½	+ ¼
Pub Svc N J	17	25⅝	25¼	25¼	+ ⅛
Pub S NJ 6% pf	2	112	111¼	111½	+ ½
Publicker Indus	10	56⅛	56	56	+ ¼
Pullman	4	60⅛	59⅝	60⅛	+ ½
Pure Oil	17	26	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
Purity Bak	4	36⅛	36	36	+1⅛
Radio Corp	40	13¼	13	13	— ¼
Radio pf	1	89	89	89	....
Radio-K-Orph	39	21¼	20⅜	20⅜	— ¾
Raybestos-Man	1	45	45	45	....
Rayonier Inc	3	24⅝	24½	24½	+ ½
Rayonier Inc pf	6	37⅞	37⅝	37⅝	+ ⅜
Reading Co	7	24⅞	23⅞	23⅞	— ¾
Reading 2 pf	2	39	38½	38½	— ½
Real Silk Hos	3	24½	24½	24½	....
Reliable Stores	3	37¼	37	37	—1
Reliance Mfg	4	21⅛	20⅞	20⅞	....
Reming Rand	7	43⅝	43⅛	43½	— ¼
Reo Motors	4	30⅜	29½	29½	—1¼
Repub Avia	12	17	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Repub Pict	20	12	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Repub Pict pf	3	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Repub Steel	45	35⅝	35	35	— ⅝
Revere Cop&Br	6	28⅝	28	28	— ¼
Reynolds Met	5	33⅝	33⅛	33⅛	— ¼
Reynolds Sprg	3	23⅝	23½	23½	— ⅛
Reynolds T B	14	43	42⅝	42⅝	— ⅛
Reynolds T pf	2	107¼	107¼	107¼	....
Rheem Mfg	3	31½	30⅝	30½	— ¾
Richfield Oil	3	17⅝	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Roan Ant Cop	20	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝	....
Royal Type	1	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	+ ⅛
Ruberoid	2	54¼	54¼	54¼	+ ¼
Ruppert (J)	1	29¼	29¼	29¼	....
Safeway Strs	9	29⅞	29⅝	29½	+ ⅛
Safe Strs pf	1	114½	114½	114½	+ ½
St Joseph Ld	4	52½	52	52	— ½
Savage Arms	2	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Schenley Distil	21	92⅜	90½	90½	—2
Seab A L RR	36	29	27¼	27¼	—1½
Seab AL RR pf	13	58½	56	56	—2½
Seaboard Oil	2	32⅞	32½	32½	— ¼
Seagrave Corp	2	10⅝	10¼	10¼	+ ¼
Sears Roebuck	39	43⅞	42⅞	43	— ½
Seeger-Sunbeam	6	18⅞	18¼	18⅝	+ ⅛
Seiberling Rub	4	20⅜	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
Servel Inc	19	19⅝	19	19	....
Shamrock O&G	3	24	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Sharon Stl	12	36	35½	35½	+ ½
Sharp & Doh	4	31⅝	31	31	— ⅜
Shell Union Oil	4	36	35¼	35¼	— ¾
Sheraton Corp	4	13	12¾	13	....
Silver K Coalit	8	8¾	8½	8⅝	— ⅛
Simmons Co	2	48	48	48	....
Sinclair Oil	55	18⅝	18	18	— ⅛
Skelly Oil	3	76½	75¼	75⅝	—1¼
Sloss-Shef Stl	3	20½	20	20	— ¼
Smith (AO) Cor	1	67⅜	67⅜	67⅜	+1
Smith (A) & S	1	43½	43½	43½	—1½
Socony-Vac	90	17⅜	17	17	— ¼
Sou Am G&P	14	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	— ¼
So P Rico Sug	8	59	58½	58⅝	— ⅝
Soeast Greyh L	6	54⅛	53½	53½	+1¼
Sou Cal Edison	3	37⅞	37	37	— ⅝
Sou Nat Gas	11	30⅞	30⅛	30⅛	— ¼
Southern Pac	20	60	59	59⅛	—1⅝
Southern Ry	5	55	54	54	—1½
South Ry pf	2	82	82	82	....
Sparks Withing	4	8½	8¼	8⅜	— ¼
Spear & Co	4	18¾	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
Spencer Kell	2	48	47½	47½	— ½
Sperry Corp	9	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	+ ¼
Spiegel Inc	10	24	23⅝	23⅝	— ¼
Square D Co	3	19	18½	18½	— ⅛
Stand Brands	1	45	45	45	— ⅛
Std G&E $4 pf	23	44	41	41	—2½
StdG&E$6 pr pf	1	119	119	119	—1
StdG&E$7 pr pf	2	131	130¼	130¼	—2¾
Stand Oil Cal	25	57¼	56½	57¼	+ ½
Stand Oil Ind	26	46	45⅝	45⅝	— ¼
Stand Oil N J	36	78⅛	77¼	77½	— ½
Stand Oil Ohio	7	28⅜	28⅛	28⅛	....
Std Stl Sprg	13	17¾	17½	17½	— ½
Sterchi Bros St	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	....
Sterling Drug	4	54½	54	54	+ ½
Stewart-Warn	1	20½	20½	20½	....
Stokely-V Camp	13	33¼	32¼	32¼	— ¼
Stokely-V C pf	3	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ¼
Stone & Webst	6	19¼	19	19	— ¼
Studebaker Corp	27	30⅜	29⅜	29⅜	—1⅛
Sun Chem	1	17⅞	17½	17½	— ⅛
Sun Oil	3	72	72	72	+ ¼
Sunray Oil	32	10⅝	10⅛	10¼	— ⅛
Sunshine Bisc	3	54½	54	54	— ½
Sunshine Mng	10	17	16¼	16¼	— ¾
Superheater	8	29¾	29	29¾	+ ½
Superior Steel	2	53	52	52	—1
Sutherland Pap	3	47¾	47⅜	47⅜	+ ¾
Swift & Co	10	37⅞	37½	37⅝	— ¼
Swift Intl	4	32⅝	32¼	32¼	— ¼
Sylvan El Prod	3	32	31½	31½	— ½
Syming-Gould	11	11⅝	11	11	— ¼
Talcott (J) Inc	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	....
Texas Co	16	66⅞	64½	64½	—2
Tex Gulf Prod	4	12½	12	12	....
Tex Gulf Sulph	27	56¾	56¼	56¼	+2⅞
Tex Pac C & O	5	29¾	29⅜	29¾	+ ¼
Tex Pac L Trust	4	20	20	20	+ ¼
Tex & Pacif Ry	4	55	55	55	....
Thatch M cv pf	1	54½	54½	54½	—1¾
The Fair	2	22	21⅝	21⅝	—1½
Thermoid Co	10	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	— ½
Third Ave Tran	1	17	17	17	....
Thompson (JR)	7	18	18	18	....
Thompson Prod	1	59	59	59	+1
Thompson-Starr	3	8½	8⅜	8⅜	....
Thompson-St pf	1	49½	49½	49½	— ½
Tide Wat A Oil	18	22⅝	22	22	— ¼
Tide Wat pf	1	110¼	109½	109½	— ½
Timken-D Axle	8	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	— ⅛
Timken R Bear	4	53	53	53	— ¼
Transamerica	12	17¾	17½	17½	— ¼
Trans & West A	17	49	48½	48½	....
Tri-Cont Cor	20	9⅞	9¾	9⅞	....
Truax-Traer C	3	19⅞	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅝
Twent C-Fox	26	56⅝	55⅞	56	— ¼
Twen C-F pf	5	70	68½	68½	—1½
Tw C -Fox pr pf	1	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜	— ⅝
Twin C Rap Tr	3	19⅝	19¼	19¼	— ¼
Underwood	7	63⅞	63½	63½	— ⅛
Un Asb & Rub	2	17⅜	17¼	17¼	....
Un Bag & P	3	37	35	35	—1½
Union Carbide	8	108¼	105¾	105¾	—1½
Un Oil Cal	13	25⅞	25¼	25¼	— ¼
Union Pac	7	151	150	150	+1
Un Tank Car	1	38	37½	37½	— ⅛
Un Air Lines	30	41¼	39⅝	39⅝	—2⅞
Un Aircraft	11	28⅛	27⅝	27⅝	— ½
United Biscuit	1	49½	49½	49½	—1½
Un Carbon	1	77⅝	77⅝	77⅝	— ¾
Un Cig-Wh Strs	25	10⅝	10¼	10¼	— ⅜
United Corp	77	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Un Corp pf	12	49½	49¼	49¼	— ½
United Dyewd	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	....
Un Elec Coal	3	17½	17¼	17¼	— ½
Un Eng & Fdy	1	49½	49½	49½	— ¼
United Fruit	14	53⅞	52½	52¾	—1⅛
Un Gas Imp	5	24½	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Un M & M	33	20	18½	18⅝	—1¼
Un Paperbd	2	13	13	13	....
Unit-Rex Drug	39	14⅞	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
U S & For Sec	1	25	24½	24½	— ⅛
U S Gypsum	2	119½	118⅝	118⅝	—1¼
U S Hoff Mch	1	42¼	42	42	....
U S Indus Ch	1	51	51	51	+ ½
U S Leath A	1	32½	32¼	32¼	....
U S Lines	27	24¼	23⅞	24	+ ¾
U S Lines pf	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	....
U S Pipe & F	1	49⅞	49⅝	49⅝	— ⅜
U S Plywood	1	60	59½	59½	— ½
U S Rubber	19	69⅝	68½	68½	—2
U S Rub 1 pf	1	172½	172½	172½	....
U S Sm R & M	4	57½	57½	57½	—1
U S Steel	22	88	86	86	....
U S Steel pf	6	161	160¾	160¾	+ ½
U S Tobacco	8	26	25¾	25¾	— ½
Un Stockyds	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
Un Strs 2d pf	8	14⅛	14	14	+ ⅛
Un Wallpaper	28	11	10	10¼	+ ⅜
Un Wallpap pf	2	50	50	50	....
Univ-Cyclop S	4	25	24½	25	+1½
Univ Lab	3	15¼	14¾	14¾	— ¼
Univ Pict	3	42¼	42	42¼	— ½
Van Norman	3	21¼	20½	20½	— ⅝
Vanadium Corp	2	27⅞	27½	27½	— ¼
Vertient-C Sug	8	22⅛	22	22	— ⅜
Vick Chem	1	42	42	42	— ¼
Vic Chem Wks	1	50	50	50	+ ½
Va-Caro Ch	2	9⅝	9½	9½	....
Virginian Ry	1	52¼	52¼	52¼	— ¼
Virg Ry pf	1	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝	+ ⅛
Waldorf Sys	1	21	21	21	....
Walk (H)G & W	7	144	140	140	—4⅝
Walworth Co	8	15⅛	15	15⅛	— ⅛
Ward Baking	3	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Warner Br Pict	14	46⅞	44⅝	44⅝	—1¼
Warren F & P	1	31	31	31	—1
Wash Gas Lt	1	32½	31½	31½	— ¼
Waukesha M	3	25⅜	25½	25½	— ½
Wayne Pump	1	40½	40½	40½	— ½
Webster Tob	3	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ¼
Wesson O & S	1	42¼	41¼	41¼	— ¾
Wes O & S pf	1	88	88	88	+ ¼
West Ind Sug	13	39⅛	38½	38½	—1⅛
W Va P & Pap	3	43	42⅜	42¾	—2⅛
Western Air L	4	22¼	22	22	+1
West Auto Sup	4	77	76⅝	77	+2
West Maryland	3	9	8⅝	8½	— ¼
West Un Tel A	19	33⅜	33	33	— ¼
Westing A Br	17	35½	34	34	—1¼
Westing Elec	33	30⅝	30⅛	30¼	— ¼
Wheeling Stl	2	52	51	51	—1
White Motor	1	34	34	34	....
White Sew Mch	4	18⅝	18	18	— ¼
Wilcox Oil	1	9½	9¼	9¼	....
Willys-Overl	6	17⅛	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Wilson & Co	13	17⅝	16¾	16¾	— ⅜
Wil & Co pf	1	100	100	100	....
Wilson-Jones	1	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
Woodward Ir	2	46	45⅞	45⅞	+ ⅛
Woolw'th (FW)	21	53⅜	52	52	—1¼
Worth P & M	5	68¼	67	67	—1¼
W P&M cv pr pf	1	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜	— ½
Wrigley (W) Jr	1	74¾	74¾	74¾	— ⅛
Wyand Wor	2	18⅛	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
Yale & Towne	1	50	50	50	+ ½
York Corp	12	22¾	21⅞	22½	+1½
Young S & W	2	26⅜	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅛
Youngst S & T	17	77¼	76	76	— ⅜
Youngst Stl Dr	3	23⅝	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅛
Zenith Radio	4	30	30	30	....
Zonite Prod	21	11⅜	11	11	— ⅜

Dividend Actions

New York, Aug. 26 (AP).—Dividends declared:

	Rate.	Period.	Stk. of record.	Payable.
Initial				
South Penn Oil new	25c	..	9-16	9-30
Extras				
Powd & Elexan Inc	25c	..	9-3	9-16
Regular				
Aetna-Stand Eng Co	15c	..	8-31	9-15
Canada Pack Let A	75c	S	8-30	10-1
Canada Pack Ltd B	25c	S	8-30	10-1
Haloid Co	20c	..	9-16	10-1
Powd & Alexan Inc	25c	Q	9-3	9-16
Southw Penn Pipe L	50c	..	9-16	10-1

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., Aug. 25 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, 9; shipments, 215; stocks, 1973.

ROSIN—Offerings and sales, none; receipts, 75; shipments, 3; stocks, 12,722.

Quote: B, 6.00; D, 6.07; E, 6.60; F, 6.70; G, 6.75; H and I, 6.76; K, 6.80; M, 6.82; N, 6.78; WG, 7.06; WW and X, 7.15.

Jacksonville, Fla., Aug. 26 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, none; shipments, none; stocks, 6.

ROSIN—Receipts, 30; shipments, none; stocks, 936.

Stocks Close Lower on Late Liquidation

New York, Aug. 26 (AP).—Late selling, although not particularly urgent, today gave the stock market its fourth successive Monday decline despiate a fair amount of resistance put up by selected issues.

Operations still were in the hands of professional floor traders, brokers said, with the public continuing to stand aside. Business hopes and belief the list may have been oversold inspired some bidding. Bearish inspiration, however, again was based on complicated foreign affairs, fears of expanding labor rifts and a little uneasiness over hardening money rates.

Dealings, slow most of the day, picked up moderately at the last

WHAT STOCKS DID	Mon.	Fri.
Advances	228	494
Declines	513	220
Unchanged	188	175
Total issues	929	889

and early advances of fractions to a point or more were reduced or converted in losses of as much at the close. Transfers of 760,000 shares compared with 770,000 Friday.

The Associated Press 60-stock composite was off .3 of a point at 74.7.

American Telephone, up 4¼ at one time after last week's relapse, finished with a net comeback of 2¼ at $189.25. Eastman Kodak added 1¾ at $233.25, Texas Gulf Sulphur 2⅞ at $56.25 and Johns-Manville 1 at $138.50. Modest plus signs were retained by Douglas Aircraft, American Can and Standard Oil (N.J.).

Hiram Walker dropped 4⅝ at $140, U. S. Rubber 2 at $68.50, Paramount Pictures 1⅞ at $35.25, Texas Co. 2 at $64.50 and Southern Pacific 1⅝ at $59.12.

Stevens Stockholders Approve Textile Merger

New York, Agug. 26 (AP).—Stockholders of J. P. Stevens & Co. today approved plans which will transform the Stevens concern into one of the largest textile manufacturing and merchandising units in the country.

Plans call for merger of 10 textile manufacturers which would bring 28 mills under one central management. Stevens & Co. said a change in management of the various plants was not contemplated.

The following companies, makers of rayon, cotton and woolen fabrics, are affected: Aragon-Baldwin Mills, Duncan Mills, M. T. Stevens & Sons Co., Slater-Carter-Stevens, Inc., Victor-Monaghan Co., Watts Mills, Piedmont Mfg. Co., Republic Cotton Mills, and Wallace Mfg. Co.

Visible Grain Supply

Chicago, Aug. 26 (AP).—Visible supply of wheat increased 2,428,000 bushels this week to 73,407,000 bushels, the Chicago Board of Trade reported today. Corn increased 155,000 bushels to 11,735,-000, oats increased 528,000 to 12,-065,000, rye increased 92,000 to 459,000 and barley increased 1,447,-000 to 8,125,000.

D. C. Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

Sales—After Call

Cap. Transit Co.—25 at 40, 15 at 40, 50 at 40.

Hecht com.—40 at 40.

Wash. Gas com.—15 at 33.

Peoples Drug Str. com.—25 at 62½.

Natl. Mtg. & Inv. pfd.—25 at 7¼.

	Bid.	Asked.
BONDS		
Public Utility		
Am T&T conv deb 3s, 1956	144	....
Cap Traction 1st 5s, 1947	102¼	103
Cap Tran 1st Ref 4s, 1964	106	107
City & Sub 5s, 1948	109	....
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s, 1961	125½	....
Pot Elec Pwr 3¼s, 1966	105	....
Pot Elec Pwr 3¼s, 1977	112	....
Washington Gas 5s, 1960	129	....
Miscellaneous		
Ter Rf&W Cp 1st 4¼s, 1948	103	....
STOCKS		
Public Utility		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	191	....
Capital Transit (2.00)	39	40
N & W Steamboat (†4)	208	....
Pot Elec Pwr 6% pf (6)	*110½	....
Pot Elec P 5½% pf (5.50)	*108	....
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	32	33½
Wash Gas Lt cum pf (4.25)	107	110½
Wash G Lt cum conv pf (4.50)	110	112
Wash Ry & El com (a18.00)	*820	....
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	*928	....
National Banks		
Capital (.80)	30¼	....
Liberty (†7)	255	....
Lincoln (h5)	310	....
Riggs (12)	375	384
Washington (6)	170	....
Trust Companies		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (10)	335	350
Natl Sav Tr (8.00)	330	....
Prince Geo Bk&Tr (†1.00)	28	....
Union Trust Co (†3.00)	158	168
Wash Loan & Tr (12)	355	380
Savings Banks		
Bank of Bethesda (†.75)	39	....
Com & Savings new (90)	285	....
Fire Insurance		
American (†6)	150	....
Firemen's (1.40)	33	....
National Union (.75)	14½	....
Title Insurance		
Columbia (k30)	15	....
Real Estate (†6)	198	....
Miscellaneous		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	40	....
Garfinckel com (†1.60)	61	66
Garfkl 5½% cum pf (1.375)	26½	27½
Hecht com (1.60)	39	40
Hecht 3¾% cum pf (3.75)	106¾	....
Lanston Mono (new) (1.00)	*19	....
Mergenthaler Lino (a1.00)	67½	70½
Natl Mtge Inv pf (p40)	7½	....
Peoples Dr Store (1.60)	60½	63
Security Storage (4)	103½	....
Ter Ref&Wh Corp (3)	59	....
Wdwd & Loth com (p2.30)	78	81
Wdwd & Lothrop pf (7)	127	....

*Ex-dividend. †Plus extras. (a) Paid so far this year. (e) 2% extra. (f) 3% extra. (h) $5.00 extra. (k) 10e extra. (p) Paid in 1945. (y) $10.00 extra.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Aug. 26 (AP).—With trading in wheat resumed, grains worked lower throughout the session on the Board of Trade today. Heavy marketing of livestock, with a consequent reduction in the potential demand for feed grains, limited buying demand.

All wheat deliveries closed below the former OPA ceiling of $1.98½. January wheat reached a top of $2.01 shortly after the opening, but quickly fell back from that level. Most of the activity in the pit was provided by mills.

Bread cereal futures closed 1¼-4 cents below opening quotations, January $1.97. Corn finished ¼-1¼ lower than Saturday's close, January $1.32¾, while oats were off ⅝-1 cent, September 73⅝@73¾. There was no trade in barley.

Grain men displayed a very cautious attitude toward the wheat pit, largely because the Price Decontrol Board has the power on its own initiative to place the grain back under ceilings if prices should advance "unreasonably." That prospect was discouraging buying demand.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
January	1.99½	2.01	1.96¾	1.97
March	1.95¼	1.96½	1.94	1.94
May	1.96	1.96	1.91⅝	1.92
Corn—				
January	1.33	1.33¾	1.32½	1.32¾
March	1.32¾	1.33¼	1.31⅝	1.31¾
Oats—				
September	74⅝	74¾	73½	73¾
November	72⅝	72⅝	71⅝	71⅞
December	72⅝	72⅝	71⅝	71⅞
March	72⅞	72⅞	71⅞	72
Barley—				
November	1.32½	1.32½	1.32½	1.32½
December	1.32½	1.32½	1.32½	1.32½
March	1.33	1.33	1.33	1.33

Cash Grain

Chicago, Aug. 26 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 mixed, 2.02½; No. 2 mixed, 2.02½; No. 2 hard, 2.02½@2.03; No. 2 red, 2.02½@2.03.

CORN—No. 1 yellow, 2.02; No. 2 yellow, 2.00@2.02; No. 3 yellow, 2.01; No. 4 yellow, 1.99; No. 4 yellow, 2.00½; sample grain yellow, 1.82.

OATS—No. 1 heavy mixed, 79¼@81; No. 1 mixed, 79½@80½; No. 1 heavy white, 80@81; No. 1 white, 78@80; No. 3 heavy white, 79; No. 3 white, 77; No. 4 white, 75@76; sample grade white, 76.

BARLEY—Malting, 1.53@1.78 nominal; feed, 1.16@1.38 nominal.

N. Y. Bonds

By the Associated Press

Total sales: $3,043,000; previous day, $2,780,000; week ago, $3,-196,500; year ago, $5,280,600; two years ago, $4,554,900; January 1 to date, $861,792,500; year ago, $1,-686,455,810; two years ago, $1,916,-691,000.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, Aug. 26.

40 bonds	107.81	—0.09
10 higher grade rails	114.61	—0.14
10 second grade rails	99.52	—0.06
10 public utilities	108.49	—0.07
10 industrials	105.12	—0.08

Sales in thousands	High	Low	Close
5 Am & FP 5 2030	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
30 Am T&T 3 '56	149½	147	147½
27 Am T&T 2¾ '75	104	103¾	104
8 Am T&T 2¾ '80	103¼	103¼	103¼
22 Am T&T 2¾ '86	100¼	100⅛	100⅛
9 Am Tob 3 '69	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
10 B & O '95 A	79¾	79	79
7 B & O '96 F	78¾	78¾	78¾
20 B & O cv '60	66⅝	65⅞	66½
10 Beth S 2¾ '70	103¼	103⅛	103⅛
12 Bost Me 4½ '70	67	65½	65½
8 Buf R&P '57 st	85⅞	85½	85½
14 Can P 4 perp	114	113¾	113¾
5 Cen G 1st 5 '45	104¾	104¾	104¾
24 CRRNJ 5 '87	42½	42	42
10 Chi&A 3 '49	51	51	51
6 CB&Q 4½ '77	117¼	117¼	117¼
31 CB&Q 3½ '85	103½	103⅜	103½
10 CB&Q 2⅞ '70	99	98½	98½
6 CGW 4½ 2088	89¾	89¾	89¾
24 CMSPP cv 4½ 2044	76	75	75
17 CMSPP 4 '94	105⅞	105⅝	105⅞
14 C&NW 4½ '99	84½	84¼	84½
25 CRIP 4½ '52 A	62½	61½	61½
45 CRIP 4½ '60	28⅜	27⅞	27⅞
58 CRIP r 4 '34	60⅛	59	59
10 Cin G&E 2¾ '75	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
14 CCCSL 4½ '77	93½	92	92
5 Col S 4½ '80	62½	62½	62½
5 Com Ed 3 '77	109	109	109
12 Con Ed 3½ '48	101¼	101¼	101¼
15 Cons P 2⅞ '75	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
10 Del L&W inc '93	56	56	56
5 D&RGW 5 '55	11½	10¼	10¼
119 DRGW 5 '55 a	11¼	10¼	10¼
8 Gt Nor 2¾ 2010	89½	89½	89½
5 Hud C 5 '62 A	83⅛	83⅛	83⅛
12 H&M r 5 '57	75	74½	74½
9 H&M inc 5 '57	35⅞	35⅜	35⅜
7 IC r 4 '53	104¼	103¾	104¼
[illegible] IC 4⅜ '66	93½	93	93½
13 ICCSL 4½ '68	95⅜	95	95
5 Int GN 1st 6 '52	78	78	78
5 Int HE 6 '44	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
9 Int T&T 4½ '52	102½	102⅛	102½
27 KC South 4 '75	104⅝	104⅛	104⅛
7 Leh V 5 2003 st	60	59	60
8 Leh V 4½ 2003	56	55½	56
23 Leh V 4 2003	50	48⅛	48½
32 Manati S 4 '57	94½	94	94½
10 MSPSSM 4 '91	66	65⅝	66
34 M-K-T aj 5 '67	98⅝	98	98
9 M-K-T 1st 4 '90	93¼	93	93¼
61 Mo P 5¼ '49	28⅞	28	28
17 Mo P 5 '77 F	89⅞	89½	89½
20 Mo P 5 '80 H	89⅞	89½	89½
33 Mo P g 4 '75	41⅜	40½	40½
6 Mor & E 4½ '55	72	71¾	72
13 Mor&E 3½ 2000	69	68⅝	69
10 Nat Dal 2¾ '70	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
14 NYC r 5 2013	98¼	97	97
20 NYC 4½ 2013 A	89½	88½	88½
8 NYC cn 4 '98	88½	87⅞	87⅞
34 NYCHR 3½ '97	100¾	100½	100½
17 NYNHH 6 '48	63	62¾	62¾
15 NYNHH 4½ '67	61¾	61⅛	61⅛
5 NYNHH 4 '55	54⅜	54⅛	54⅛
23 NYNHH 4 '57	31½	31	31½
22 NYOW r 4 '92	22⅝	22	22½
97 NYOW g 4 '55	7⅞	7¼	7¼
5 NYWB 4½ '46	30	30	30
7 Nor P 4 '97	115	114⅞	114⅞
5 Nor P 3 2047	83⅛	83	83
10 Nor St P 2¾ '75	103½	103⅜	103½
40 P G&E 3 '74	108½	108⅛	108½
8 Pac TT 2¾ '85	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
12 Pen C Air 3½ '60	111½	111	111½
6 Pen P&L 3 '75	106⅞	106½	106⅞
7 Pen RR g 4½ '65	123⅞	123⅞	123⅞
9 Pen RR g 4½ '81	123⅛	123⅛	123⅛
8 Phil El 2¾ '74	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
10 Phil EL 2¾ '67	105	105	105
5 Phil Ry 4 '37	18	18	18
9 Phil Pet 2¾ '64	104½	104¼	104½
5 Reading 3⅛ '95	100	100	100
12 St L SF 5 '50 B	38⅛	37	37
27 St L SF 4½ '78	40⅜	40½	40⅜
73 St L SF 4 '50 A	55	54	55
116 Sea AL inc 4½	78⅛	77½	77½
31 Shell Un 2½ '71	100⅛	100	100⅛
13 Socony-Vac 2½ '76	100	99⅞	100
10 SB T&T 2¾ '85	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
37 So Pac 4½ '81	108⅛	108	108
14 So Pac 4½ '69	105⅜	105	105
23 So Pac 4½ Or '77	106¾	106⅛	106⅛
7 So Pac 2¾ '96	91	90⅞	91
5 Sou Ry cn 5 '94	133	133	133
18 Sou Ry g 4 '56	109	108⅝	108⅝
5 SW Bell 2¾ '85	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
10 Stand Oil NJ 2¾ '71	99⅜	99¼	99¼
32 Tex Corp 3 '65	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
12 Tex & New O3¾ '90	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
10 T & P 3⅞ '85	105	104⅝	105
5 Un Oil Cal 3 '67	104	104	104
5 Un Pac 1st 4 '47	102¼	102⅛	102¼
17 Un Pac 2½ '91	98	97⅞	98
30 Un Pac 2⅞ '76	105⅛	104¾	104¾
3 U S Rubber 2⅝ '76	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
10 Ward B 3½ '70	107	107	107
11 W Sh 4 2361	85⅛	85	85
32 West Un 5 '60	103⅞	102⅝	103⅞
9 West Un 4½ '50	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
13 Wilson 3 '58	103¼	103¼	103¼
9 Wis Cen 4 '49	80½	80	80½
8 Wis C 4 SD '36	34½	33⅞	34¼

Local Produce

Eggs and Poultry

EGGS—Market firm. Fresh receipts moderate. Demand good. Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations August 26, 1946. Whites, Browns, Mixed Colors: U. S. Grade A, extra large, 55; large, 53@54, average 54; medium, 48; U. S. Grade C, 34@35, average 34½. Receipts of commercially graded unusually light. Grade A, large, 54@55.

LIVE POULTRY—Market steady and nominally unchanged. Prices paid f. o. b. Washington: Fowl, Colored, 26@28; Leghorn Hens, 21@22; Heavy Breed Roosters, Fryers and Broilers, 33@35; few heavy up to 37.

DRESSED POULTRY (iced and Western box packed)—Market steady under fair demand. Prices paid f. o. b. Washington: Fowl, Grade A, 36; Roasters, Fryers and Brilers, 39@40.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Supplies liberal. Only best stock moving. Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets and Eastern crates, Wealthys, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.50@2.00; 2½-inch minimum to 2¾-inch minimum, 2.50@3.00; all sizes, ripe, 1.00@1.50; Maiden Blush, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@2.00; 2½-inch minimum, 2.75@3.00; no size, ripe, 1.25; Northwestern Greenings, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 2.25@2.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 2.50@3.00; 3-inch minimum, 3.00@3.25; Rambos, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum, 2.50@2.75; 2¾-inch to 3 inch minimum, 2.75@3.50; all sizes, ripe, 1.00@1.50. Virginia, no grade, McIntosh, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.50@2.00; 2½-inch minimum, 2.50@3.00; McIntosh, U. S. No. 1, 2¾-inch minimum, 4.00@4.25; 2½-inch minimum, 3.50@3.75; 2¼-inch minimum, 2.25@2.50; various varieties, U. S. No. 1, as to size, wide range in prices, quality and condition, best, 3.00; fair condition, 1.00. Pennsylvania, bushel boxes, Gravensteins, Fancys, 163s-180s, 3.00@3.50; 64s-138s, 3.50@4.00; C Grade, 64s-138s, 3.00@3.50.

BEANS (SNAP)—Supplies liberal. Market dull. New York, bushel baskets, Black Valentines, 2.50@2.75. New Jersey, bushel baskets, Bountifuls, 2.50. Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, Bountifuls, 2.50@2.75.

CABBAGE—Supplies liberal. Packed locally: Pennsylvania, 50-lb. sacks, Domestic Round type and crates approximately 60 lbs. net, Domestic Round type, 1.15@1.25. New York, 50-lb. sacks, Domestic Round type, packed locally, 1.10@1.25. Nearby, bushel baskets, Domestic Round type, best, 1.50; some 1.25.

CARROTS—Supplies moderate. California, L. A. crates, 6 dozen, 5.00. Bushel baskets, topped, washed: New Jersey, 1.00@1.50. Pennsylvania, 1.50.

CELERY—Supplies moderate. New York, 16-inch crates, trimmed tops, Golden Heart, all sizes, 1.75@2.00. New Jersey, Golden Heart and Pascal type, in the rough, 1.25@1.50; half crates Golden Heart and Pascal, 1.25@1.50.

LETTUCE—Supplies moderate. California, L. A. crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, 3.75@4.00; fair condition, 2.00@2.50. New Jersey, Eastern crates, 2 dozen, 1.75.

ONIONS—Supplies liberal. 50-lb. sacks, Yellows, U. S. No. 1: New Jersey and New York, 1.15@1.25. Tennessee, 25-lb. sacks, White Boilers, 1.40@1.50. California, 50-lb. sacks, Sweet Spanish, jumbos, 1.65@1.75.

PEACHES—Supplies liberal. Bushel baskets, Elbertas, U. S. No. 1: Pennsylvania, 2½ inches and up, best, 4.00; fair condition, 3.00@3.50. New Jersey, 3-inch minimum, 3.50; 2½-inch minimum, 3.25. Virginia, 2½ inches and up, 3.00. Maryland, 2-inch minimum, 3.00@3.50. West Virginia, 2¼-inch minimum, wide range in prices, 2.90@3.50.

POTATOES—Supplies liberal. Idaho, 100-lb. sacks, Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 4.50. Washington, 100-lb. sacks, Long Whites, U. S. No. 1, 4.25@4.50. California, 100-lb. sacks, Long Whites, U. S. No. 1, 4.50@5.00. New Jersey and Pennsylvania, 100-lb. sacks, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 2.25@2.50.

SWEET POTATOES—Supplies liberal. North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, U. S. No. 1, wide range in prices, best mostly 3.25; fair condition, 2.50@3.00, some 2.00. Louisiana, bushel crates, Puerto Ricans, U. S. No. 1, wide range in prices, best mostly 3.25; fair condition, 2.75@3.00; poor condition low as 2.50.

TOMATOES—Supplies liberal. Local half-bushel baskets, best, mostly 1.50; fair condition, some 1.25; showing wasty overripe low as 1.00. Pennsylvania, 12-quart Climax baskets, ripes, wrapped, 1.00@1.10.

SQUASH—Supplies liberal. Local, half-bushel baskets, Yellow and White, 1.00. New Jersey, bushel baskets, Banana, 1.25@1.50; Acorn, 1.50@1.75.

WATERMELONS—Supplies moderate. Virginia, per melon, Thurmond Grays, 2½ per lb.; various other varieties, 65@75, poorer lower, according to size.

New York Cotton

New York, Aug. 26 (AP).—Cotton futures were irregular in quiet dealings today.

Fairly good needed rain in parts of Texas and Oklahoma over the weekend brought in early selling and losses of 70 cents a bale, but the reaction was short lived and encouraged local buying. Mills covered contracts against textile orders in a small way. Increased hedge selling against the new crop movement pared top gains of 80 cents a bale, with final prices 60 cents a bale higher to 20 cents lower.

	Open	High	Low	Last	
October	35.82	36.00	35.81	35.97	+ 2
December	35.86	36.03	35.86	36.00	+ 4
March	35.66	35.88	35.66	35.82	+ 7
May	35.42	35.58	35.38	35.54	+12
July	34.81	34.90	34.81	34.91	+ 6
October	32.70	32.75	32.55	32.58	— 4

Middling spot, *36.83, up 2.

*Nominal.

Commodity Index

New York, Aug. 26.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale prices index of 35 commodities today declined to 145.73; previous day, 147.74; week ago, 145.40; month ago, 143.54; year ago, 108.39.

	1946.	1945.	1944.	1943.
High	149.47	112.81	108.73	107.54
Low	112.02	107.90	100.05	103.43

(1926 average equals 100.)

Chrysler Leads In Auto Output For 8 Months

The trade publication Automotive News in its current estimates of the industry's production places total passenger car and truck output from January 1 to August 24 in United States plants at 1,574,465 units, of which 1,056,461 were passenger vehicles.

Total passenger car output included 320,248 by General Motors divisions, 340,490 by Chrysler plants and 232,794 by the Ford car plants.

In the following tabulation of passenger car production by United States plants, Automotive News estimates (1) output for the week ended August 24; (2) for the week ended August 17, and (3) for the period from January 1 to August 24:

	1.	2.	3.
Buick	5,104	4,804	57,666
Cadillac	789	777	11,337
Chevrolet	12,160	11,768	155,904
Oldsmobile	3,360	2,803	45,120
Pontiac	3,804	3,042	50,021
Total Gen. Mot.	25,183	23,194	320,248
De Soto	1,781	1,731	43,818
Dodge	4,669	4,124	103,770
Plymouth	8,400	7,547	141,749
Chrysler	2,680	2,328	49,153
Total Chrysler	17,620	15,730	340,490
Ford	10,099	9,973	194,217
Lincoln	374	397	5,907
Mercury	1,974	1,915	32,670
Total Ford	12,443	12,285	232,794
Nash	1,641	1,596	55,866
Studebaker	2,050	1,887	35,490
Hudson	2,547	2,241	52,581
Kaiser Frazer	200	150	431
Packard	1,304	632	19,616
Crosley	112	84	545
Total cars, U. S.	63,100	57,279	1,056,461

Estimating truck production last week Automotive News placed Chevrolet output at 8524 compared with 8130 in the previous week; Ford 5825 against 5685; Dodge 3670 against 2961; International 2750 against 2731; Willys 1825 against 1513; Studebaker 1173 against 1031 and GMC 1075 against 1059.

Kaiser-Frazier Leases Ohio Steel Plant

Youngstown, Ohio, August 26 (AP).—The Kaiser-Frazer Corp. today had made another move to get the corporation's big Willow Run automobile plant into full production of new cars by leasing the Struthers Iron & Steel Co.'s "Anna" furnace for three years.

Signing of the lease was announced by E. F. Kaiser, vice president and general manager of the corporation.

The furnace will go into operation again sometime this week. It has been idle since last fall when it was closed down because officials contended profitable production was not possible under OPA.

The corporation recently purchased the Portsmouth, Ohio, plant of Wheeling Steel Corp., to provide raw materials for its cars.

Soviet-U. S. Chess Set To Improve Relations

By the United Press

An announcement in yesterday's official Soviet Embassy news bulletin:

An international chess match between Russian and United States teams will be held in Moscow next month and "add to the growing understanding and good will between the American and Soviet people."

New Offerings Heavy

Philadelphia, Aug. 26 (AP).—Corporate securities offered for sale in May totaled $844,000,000, highest figure since last October and a gain of $162,000,000 over April, the Securities and Exchange Commission reported today.

Record Tire Output

New York, Aug. 26 (AP).—A record passenger car tire production of 30,737,117 units in the first six months of 1946 was reported today by the Rubber Manufacturers Association.

Oil Conversion Slated

London, Aug. 26 (AP).—Conversion of more than 1000 locomotives from coal to oil is being considered by Great Britain's four major railroads, industry sources said today.

Circuit Court Approves Cotton Belt R. R. Plan

St. Louis, Aug. 26 (AP).—The United States Circuit Court of Appeals today affirmed Federal District Judge George H. Moore's approval of an Interstate Commerce Commission plan for reorganization of the Cotton Belt Railroad.

The reorganization plan would eliminate the equities of common and preferred stockholders and leave $8,243,764 in creditors' claims unsatisfied. Capitalization would be reduced from $105,946,-995 to $75,000,375, and annual fixed interest charges would be cut from $3,159,045 to $1,513,731.

The Cotton Belt has been in the process of reorganization for more than 11 years.

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"TOP News for Management" in current BUSINESS WEEK
Issue of August 24
HOW FAR IS UP?
Everyone grants that prices will rise, but opinions differ on how much and for how long? In "Business and Prices: the Next Nine Months," BW attempts to analyze complex factors bearing on this vital subject. This Special Report to Executives will help you in arriving at important decisions most Management-men face today. P. 45.
YES . . . NO RAIL CARS
No question about it, the rail freight car shortage is crucial. BW explains why peacetime traffic takes more cars than wartime, even though total number of ton-miles is smaller. More important . . . BW tells what roads hope to do about it in the near future. P. 15.
RADAR ON AIRLINES . . . WHEN?
Commercial airlines, harried by a multitude of postwar problems, answer critics who demand radar safety installations—RIGHT NOW! Despite constant testing and experiment—it seems the word RADAR is no magic cure-all—military radar isn't yet adaptable to commercial use. P. 22.
• • •
Also in this issue: "Buyer's Measure Is Taken," "Argentine Economic Policy," "Cosmetic Output Spirals," "Candy Seeks Wider Markets"—many other items that keep Management-men "on top" of the business news.
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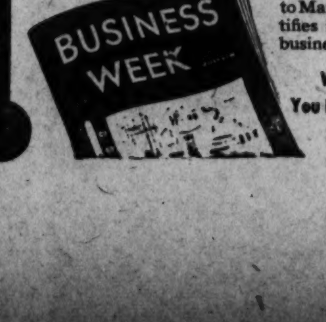

Wherever You Find It, You Find a Management-Man . . . Well Informed

Series Opens Oct. 2 in National City

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

PEACE IN OUR TIME between American baseball and the Mexican League of the pesos-packing Pasquel brothers now appears more distant than ever, what with the latest announcement from Mexico, to-wit: Hooper Triplett signed as an outfielder by the Laredo team of the Pasquel league.

The Pasquel brothers could have chosen no more effective way of antagonizing American baseball than by signing Triplett. He is the ballplayer who was heaved out of the South Atlantic League last week on charges of betting on ball games. More specifically, he confessed to betting against his own club. For that, he was blacklisted permanently.

POVICH

Hitherto, the grievances of American club owners against the Pasquels, real or fancied, were founded on selfish interests. They were mad at the Mexicans for inducing their ballplayers to jump to Mexican teams. They were being hurt in the pocketbook, and yelping loudly, but somehow the actions of the Mexicans didn't seem greatly unprincipled, if at all. The Pasquels were merely outbidding the American owners.

BUT THIS TRIPLETT THING, ah, that's different. The Pasquels have now made a stupid move. They've welcomed into their league a player who has been tabbed as a man betting against his own club. In the view of organized baseball, proud of the character of its game, that's the highest crime in the game's book and it is significant that organized baseball acted quickly to blacklist Triplett permanently.

Now Triplett finds a haven in the Pasquel league. What fodder that gives the American club owners. It entitles them now to dismiss the Mexican League as an outfit that condones betting on ball games by the players. That would seem to be the evidence in view of the signing of Triplett. The Pasquels have dropped into the laps of the American magnates the best argument for shouting down the Mexican League at a time when they were being hard put to justify their bitterness except on a financial basis.

And where does it leave Sam Breadon, owner of the Cardinals, who came back from a trip to Mexico to report that the Pasquels were conducting the game on a high plane south of the border? Breadon went all-out for the Mexicans, suggesting that in time they might be welcomed into organized baseball.

THE TRIPLET Development, more importantly, is bound to alienate whatever sympathy the Mexicans were gaining with the American baseball-going public. When more than a dozen American players jumped to Mexico last spring, the peepul weren't exercised. They could understand why it was logical for a ball player who was offered more for his talents by the Pasquels than he was getting from the major leagues, could make the transition.

But the baseball fans, no less than the American club owners, don't like their ball players betting on games, especially against their own teams. The game is founded on public confidence that every ball game is above suspicion. The day when they are disillusioned, is a black one for baseball. Quick action to exile the transgressors, like in the Triplett case, meets their approval.

It is significant that when the late Judge Landis exiled such stars as Joe Jackson, Buck Weaver, Eddie Cicotte and the six other Black Sox who were in on the fix of the 1919 World Series, the people applauded. Their admiration for the players quickly evaporated when the betting was uncovered.

TO BASEBALL'S CREDIT, it has acted speedily on the slightest suspicion of any kind of a fix. In 1924, when Jimmy O'Connell, $75,000 rookie of the Giants, was accused of asking Heinie Sand of the Phillies not to bear down, baseball didn't temporize. O'Connell and Coach Cozy Dolan of the Giants were barred forever from the game.

Thus far, the Mexican League has been able to defend itself against most charges of irregularity by pointing out that it's only crime was offering American ball players more money than they could get from American club owners. The Pasquels' defense for the signing of Triplett will have to be a novel one.

Up to the Triplett thing, I'd say the Mexican League has been playing it smartly. Now the league is under a cloud that doesn't erase easily. The Pasquels by signing Triplett have labeled their league, in a sense, and it isn't the kind of a label that inspires confidence or even a mild liking.

Triplett Goes To Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 26 (AP).—Hooper Triplett, under lifetime ban by organized baseball for allegedly betting against his own ball club, today signed a contract to play the outfield for the Nuevo Laredo Juntas of the Mexican League.

The 26-year-old outfielder, formerly with the Columbus, Ga., Cardinals of the Sally League, a St. Louis National League farm, first was fined $500 and suspended indefinitely by Dr. E. M. Wilder, Sally League president.

On August 21, President William G. Bramham of the National Association placed Triplett's name on the permanent ineligible list of organized baseball. The player, who lives at Boone, N. C., still had the right of appeal to the minor leagues' executive committee.

EVIDENCE submitted to Bramham was said to show that Triplett bet $20 that Columbia, S. C. would win its scheduled August 3 game from Columbia but said he had done so while "fooling around" and "with no malicious intent."

When suspended, Triplett was leading the club with a .314 average and had driven in 44 runs on 66 hits including five home runs In 1940 he had won the Sally League batting title with Columbus to whom he reported after his Army discharge last spring.

The addition of Triplett will strengthen Nuevo Laredo's outfield considerably. He will join Lloyd Davenport, United States Negro; Augustin DeJarno, Cuban Negro, and Roland Gladu, formerly the property of the Boston Braves and the Brooklyn Dodgers of the National League.

A Bum Rap for a 'Bum' Fan; 1200 Miles, $15, One Pitch

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 26 (U.P.).—Lester Heideman, 45, headed back for Brooklyn today complaining bitterly at the fates that kept him from seeing his "Bums" tangle with the Cardinals.

Heideman, a telephone worker, loaded his wife and son, Robert, 8, in the family jalopy last Friday at Brooklyn and headed for St. Louis. They got lost a couple of times en route and the jalopy found the going rough.

"There we were Saturday night at Indianapolis," Heideman related. "No tickets to the game, no hotel rooms and everybody on the way telling us the park at St. Louis was sold out.

"So I got Lippy Durocher (Brooklyn manager) on the phone Sunday morning, person to person, too. I asked him to get me some tickets for the double-header even if he had to pay 50 bucks for them.

"LIPPY was so sympathetic it'd make your heart bleed and promised to try to fix us up. But he warned that St. Louis was enemy territory. He wasn't kidding, either."

The Heidemans finally arrived a couple hours before the game started. Durocher had no tickets. Heideman finally got three 90-cent pavilion seats for $5 each.

Heideman passed out at the first pitch from a mild heart attack and was carried out of the stands and taken to St. John's Hospital.

His heart was all right today, but doctors advised him not to see any more games of the series if it made him too excited.

"Me see those Bums play and not get excited?" Heideman scoffed. "Nuts!"

"I shoulda stood home," he added.

Bosox Kill Indians' Last Flag Chance

Boston, Aug. 26 (AP).—The flag-chasing Red Sox trounced Cleveland, 5-1, today and eliminated the fifth-place Indians from any mathematical chance of winning the American League pennant.

The victory was the fourteenth for Tex Hughson, who was making his third attempt to win more than 13 games. Tex was in fine shape as he held the Indians to five hits, struck out four and didn't walk a batter.

Cleveland's only run came in the first inning on Felix Mackiewicz's single and Hank Edwards' right-field triple down the foul line.

Three Runs in Second

The Sox bounced back with a cluster of three runs in the second and added singletons in the fifth and in the sixth, all off Starter Bob Lemon.

Bobby Doerr opened the third by doubling off the left center field wall. Rudy York drew a walk. Doerr scored and York took third after Catcher Jimmy Hegan threw Dom DiMaggio's sacrifice bunt wide of third, the little professor winding up on second.

Mike Higgins then doubled to deep left center, driving in Rudy and DiMag.

Hit to Left Field

With two out in the fifth Johnny Pesky walked and scored when Ted Williams crossed up Lou Boudreau's Cleveland shift and doubled to left center.

After two attempts Lemon and Boudreau picked off Williams to end that inning.

York walked in the sixth and was safe at second on an attempted steal when Ray Mack dropped Hegan's good throw. DiMag beat out a hit and Higgins walked to load the bases.

York then scored the final run while Hal Wagner was being retired on a grounder to First Baseman Les Fleming.

Fowler Blanks Chisox For A's, 3-0

Philadelphia, Aug. 26 (AP).—The Philadelphia Athletics shut out the Chicago White Sox, 3 to 0, today on Dick Fowler's 8-hit pitching in a game delayed 37 minutes by rain after Chicago was retired at the start of the seventh (cq) inning.

The A's scored their first run off Pitcher Ralph Hamner in the second inning on singles by Buddy Rosar and Pete Suder, and Hank Majesti's infield roller. They added another in the third on hits by Elmer Valo, Oscar Grimes and Suder, and an error by Hamner. Their final tally came in the fourth on a base on balls to Sam Chapman and Cass Michaels' wild throw of George McQuinn's roller.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Phil'delphia.	AB	H	O	A
Tucker,cf	5	1	1	0	Valo,rf	3	1	0	1
Appling,ss	1	0	0	2	Grimes,2b	4	1	1	1
Trosky,1b	4	1	10	1	Stainback,cf	4	1	5	0
Wright,rf	4	1	3	0	Rosar,c	4	1	4	0
Hayes,c	4	0	3	2	Suder,ss	4	1	3	4
Kennedy,lf	3	1	1	0	Chapman,lf	3	0	1	0
Kolloway,3b	4	1	1	6	McQuinn,1b	2	0	8	1
Michaels,2b	3	3	3	2	Majeski,3b	4	1	2	1
Hamner,p	2	0	0	0	Fowler,p	4	0	1	3
*Platt	1	0	0	0					
M'berger,p	0	0	0	0					
†Hodgin	1	1	0	0					
Totals	32	8	24	14	Totals	32	7	27	11

*Batted for Hamner in seventh.
†Batted for Maltsberger in ninth.

Chicago	000 000 000	—0
Philadelphia	011 100 00x	—3

Runs—Grimes, Rosar, Chapman. Errors—Appling, Michaels, Hamner. Runs batted in—Majeski (Grimes scored on Hamner's error) (Chapman scored on Michaels' error). Double plays—Fowler to Suder to McQuinn, Grimes to McQuinn. Left on bases—Chicago, 10; Philadelphia, 11. Base on balls—Fowler, 5; Hamner, 4; Maltsberger, 2. Strikeouts—Fowler, 3; Maltsberger, 2. Hits—Hamner, 8 in 6; Maltsberger, 2 in 2. Passed ball—Hayes. Loser—Hamner. Attendance—3028.

Cubs Win Behind Wyse

Chicago, Aug. 26 (AP).—Hank Wyse, big righthander of the Chicago Cubs, didn't allow a New York Giant to reach second base today as the shackled the visitors with seven snigles and blanked them, 1 to 0. It was his thirteenth victory of the year.

The deciding tally was scored in the eighth inning when Andy Pafko sin[gl]ed sharply to right center after two were out and and Phil Cavarretta rode home on the blow.

Monte Kennedy, young southpaw, was on the mound for the losers and restricted the Cubs to eight hits, also all singles.

New York.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Blattner,2b	3	0	2	3	Ostrowski,3b	3	1	0	0
*Lombardi	1	0	0	0	Sturgeon,ss	4	2	2	4
Kerr,ss	4	3	3	6	Waitkus,1b.	4	0	8	0
Marshall,cf	4	1	0	0	C'rretta,rf.	4	2	4	0
Cooper,c	4	2	5	0	Lowrey,lf	3	1	1	0
Young,1b.	3	0	11	0	Pafko,cf	3	1	3	1
Gordon,lf	3	0	1	0	Livingston,c	1	0	1	0
Rosen,rf	3	1	1	0	Scheffing,c.	2	0	2	1
Rigney,3b.	3	0	1	4	Stringer,2b.	3	0	5	1
Kennedy,p.	3	0	0	3	Wyse,p	3	1	1	1
Totals	31	7	24	16	Totals	30	8	27	8

New York	000 000 000	—0
Chicago	000 000 01x	—1

Run—Cavarretta. Error—Kennedy. Run batted in—Pafko. Sacrifice—Lowrey. Double plays—Blattner to Kerr to Young (2); Wyse to Sturgeon to Waitkus. Left on bases—New York, 4; Chicago, 9. Base on balls—Kennedy, 3. Strikeouts—Kennedy, 5; Wyse, 2. Attendance, 8927.

Tokyo GIs Win

Tokyo, Aug. 26 (U.P.).—United States Army swimmers stationed in Japan won the Inter-Command Tank Tournament over the week-end, scoring 55 points to 52 for the team from Hawaii, final tabulations showed today. The Philippines entry was third with 27 points while Korea had five and the Marianas one.

Baseball 'Farce' Costs Pilots $250

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 26 (AP).—President Stuart X. Stephenson said today he will not tolerate "farcial ball games" in the Southeastern League.

He announced maximum fines against Pensacola and Meridian for "stalling" during a double-header at Pensacola August 18.

"During the second game which Pensacola won, 6-0)," he said, "both teams deliberately stalled and several players obviously were not trying to get the other team out."

Stephenson said he fined Meridian Manager Fred Williams and Manager ill McGee of the Fliers $250 each.

"From now on," he added, "players and managers involved in farcical games will receive the maximum fine ($250 for the managers, $50 for each player).

"When fans pay their good money to see Southeastern League teams in action," he said, "they are entitled to their money's worth and I intend to see that they get it."

Tribe Gets a 'Little' Unsolicited Help

BOSTON, Aug. 26. (U.P.).—The Cleveland Indians, continuing to use their "shift-to-right-field" defense against Boston Red Sox slugger Ted Williams, had 10 men lined up against Thumping Ted today, thanks to the uninvited help of a three-foot midget with a yen to play third base. But it didn't work.

The midget, a local vaudeville performer named Marco Songini, said he was seized with an irrestible urge to help out the losing Indians when they shifted over to right field as Williams came to bat. Jumping out of his box seat, Songini raced to third base, picked up Pingy Higgins' glove, and stationed himself as the hot corner guard.

Umpire Hal Weafer took a dim view of Songini's helpful ideas and ordered him put off the field.

They're Back From War to Bolster Colonial's Hopes . . .

138 Colonials Rarin' to Go

By Newton Bowers
Post Reporter

One of the largest and most enthusiastic turnouts in George Washington University's history thundered onto the field at 21st and Constitution ave. yesterday as the Colonials opened football practice—the first in three years.

One hundred and thirty-eight candidates, including an even dozen war veterans who played on the last G. W. team in 1942, reported to newly-appointed Head Coach Neil (Skip) Stahley, who got the surprise of his life.

Stahley an dhis coaching staff of Tuffy Leemans, Ray Hanken, Al Sadusky and Duke Jacobs put the massive turnout through calesthenics, kicking and passing.

George Washington welcomed back with open arms 12 lettermen from the 1942 eleven. They include Mike Monchlovich and Ed Gustafson, centers; John E. Cambarbis and Clark Butka, tackles; Guards Bill Mahon, Mat Mauriello, Henry Augiesewicz; End Nick Bubonovitch; and Backs Frank Clay, Pete Labukas, Alex Chronis and Curly Kuldell. All 12 have been in the armed services.

Ted Hapahowicz, stalwart of George Washington's line in 1942 who starred with both Penn and Penn State during the '43 season, notified the Colonials that he will return "within a few days."

A surprise candidate yesterday was Joe Buell, one of Tech High's all-time backfield aces who has seen service in the Army Air Forces the past two years. Joe expects his discharge this week. He played first-string quarterback with the Keesler Field (Miss.) Flyers last season.

Stahley said yesterday he will begin cutting the squad immediately "before he runs out of equipment." Another group numbering about 50 is expected to report before the week is out.

U.S. Amateur Trials Today

Bobby Brownell, dapper shotmaker from Chevy Chase and Manor, will be Washington's main hope for a National amateur golf contender today as 16 local linksmen try for qualifying berths in the 36-hole trials at Baltimore Country Club's Five Farms course.

Also battling with 22 players from the Baltimore area for six places in the September 9-14 tournament at Baltusrol Country Club, Springfield, N. J., will be Columbia's Thomas D. Webb, jr., Ray Swearingen, George Miller, Maury Nee, Earle Skinker, Karl Corby, jr., and Martin McCarthy; Kenwood's Charles Price and Joseph Kenrick; Indian Spring's Eddie Ault, Glen Gabrielson, Alan Weisberg, and George Thornton; Congressional's Gene Pittman and Manor's J. L. Smith.

Baltimore's chances for at least three places in the biggest amateur tournament of the year seem bright with Eddie Johnston and Otto Greiner of Country Club of Maryland, and Spencer Overton of Rolling Road.

At the same time today 28 other courses over the country will hold trials with some 900 simon pure golfers seeking 136 berths.

One test, that at Honolulu, already has been held with James Ukauka, the winner. He already is in the United States, hopeful that he will be the one to dethrone Marvin (Bud) Ward of Spokane, Wash., who has held the title since winning it at the Omaha Field and Motor Club in 1941.

Ward and seven other winners of either the American or British amateur titles need not qualify for the baltusrol event. Biggest field of the day is at the Winged Foot Club in Mamaroneck, N. Y., just outside of New York City, where 197 will shoot it out for 23 spots.

Nat Batting

Batting	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	RBI.	Pct.
Vernon	117	462	73	159	38	5	7	68	.344
Wynn	12	21	3	7	0	0	0	2	.333
Hudson	26	37	2	11	3	0	0	4	.297
Guerra	36	69	3	20	2	1	0	4	.290
Grace	99	348	45	101	17	5	3	29	.290
Lewis	119	452	69	127	21	11	5	35	.281
Spence	123	465	64	129	40	5	12	67	.277
Torres	87	160	16	43	8	0	0	12	.269
Travis	113	372	38	95	15	3	1	44	.255
Priddy	123	456	45	116	19	8	3	53	.254
Evans	74	226	26	57	9	4	2	24	.252
Myatt	15	34	7	8	1	0	0	4	.235
Coan	40	125	17	28	3	2	3	9	.224
Peretti	25	9	0	2	0	0	0	0	.222
Hitchcock	72	265	18	57	6	2	0	18	.215
Haefner	24	59	4	12	0	0	0	2	.203
Binks	56	108	10	21	3	0	0	9	.195
Leonard	22	48	2	9	0	0	0	5	.188
Early	48	132	9	24	3	0	2	12	.186
Robertson	46	151	15	24	2	3	4	13	.159
Newsom	26	63	4	9	1	0	0	4	.150
Scarbor'gh	26	36	1	5	1	0	0	1	.147
Kennedy	20	8	0	1	0	0	0	0	.125
Wolff	19	34	2	3	0	0	0	0	.088
Masterson	24	25	0	2	0	0	0	0	.080
Yost	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Wade	4	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Candini	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

(Does not include night game.)

Post Staff Photo

TWELVE George Washington University war veterans who played with the Colonials in 1942 limbered up in calisthenics in preparation for the coming campaign during practice yesterday. Left to right: Frank Clay, Pete Labukas, Alex Chronis, backs; Bill McMahon, guard; John Cambarbis, tackle; Mat Mauriello, guard; Ed Gustafson, center; Henry Augiesewicz, guard; Mike Monchlovich, center; Carl Butka, tackle; Nick Bubonovitch, end, and Curly Kuldell, back

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	88	38	.698	14
New York*	73	51	.589	14
Detroit	67	53	.558	18
WASHINGTON	61	62	.496	25½
Cleveland	57	68	.456	30½
Chicago	56	69	.448	31½
xSt. Louis	51	70	.421	34½
Philadelphia	41	83	.331	46

x—Playing night game.

Yesterday's Results:
Boston, 5; Cleveland, 1.
New York, 10; Detroit, 6.
Philadelphia, 3; Chicago, 0.
St. Louis at WASHINGTON, night.

Today's Games:
Detroit at New York.
Trout (11-12) vs. Bevens (15-8).
Chicago at Philadelphia (night).
Smith (8-8) vs. Knerr (3-13).
St. Louis at WASHINGTON (night).
Galehouse (5-10) or Zoldak (7-10) vs. Newsom (12-9) or Hudson (8-9).
(Only games scheduled)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
xBrooklyn	74	46	.617	....
xSt. Louis	74	46	.617	....
Chicago	65	54	.546	8½
Boston	59	58	.504	13½
xCincinnati	54	66	.450	20
New York	52	67	.437	21½
xPhiladelphia	49	69	.415	24
Pittsburgh	47	68	.409	24½

Yesterday's Results:
Chicago, 1; New York, 0.
Pittsburgh, 3; Boston, 2.
Brooklyn at St. Louis, night.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, night.

Today's Games
Brooklyn at St. Louis.
Higbe (12-4) vs. Brecheen (11-11).
New York at Chicago.
Gee (2-2) vs. Chipman (4-5)
Boston at Pittsburgh.
Spahn (6-3) vs. Ostermueller (9-8).
(Only games scheduled)

Texas Loop Honors Memory of Pilot

Fort Worth, Tex., Aug. 26 (AP).—Tribute to the memory of Jake Atz, who piloted Fort Worth to six straight Texas League pennants in the twenties, will be paid Wednesday night when Fort Worth meets Oklahoma City.

ohn Reeves, president of the Fort Worth club, announced that all receipts, exclusive of the visiting club's share, would go to the widow of the man who led the Cats to minor league history from 1920 through 1925. Mrs. Atz has for months been confined in a New Orleans hospital.

Spokane Girl Leads in Open

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 26.—Betty Jean Rucker, a hometown girl, set the pace with 74 among early finishers today in qualifying play of the $19,700 national women's golf tournament. Babe Didrikson Zaharias, Denver, stood second at the time with 78.

Only eight professionals were in the field and the sponsoring Spokane Athletic Round Table foresaw the possibility of an amateur taking first place with $5600 in war bonds offered. Amateurs are limited to $100 war bond prize money.

Yanks' 7-Run Rally Wins

New York, Aug. 26 (AP).—A seven-run rally by the New York Yankees in the eighth inning ended the Detroit Tigers' string of victories in the stadium at seven today, the home forces triumphing by 10 to 6.

Pinch-Hitter Steve Souchock's triple with two on base was the blow of the inning that also saw Joe DiMaggio and Charley Keller crack doubles.

Souchock batted for Relief Pitcher Clarence Marshall, who was the winning hurler although he tossed only one ball. Marshall followed Joe Page to the mound in the eighth, taking over with the bases loaded and one out. Birdie Tebbetts hit a double-play ball off his only offering. Johnny Murphy hurled the ninth for the Yanks.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Lake,ss	4	0	3	2	Rizzuto,ss	4	1	2	2
Kell,3b	3	2	3	0	Johnson,3b.	3	0	0	4
Cramer,cf	3	1	1	0	Henrich,rf	2	1	1	0
Gr'berg,1b	3	0	8	1	DiMaggio,cf	5	2	0	1
Wakefield,lf	3	2	1	1	Keller,lf	5	2	1	0
C'lenbine,rf	4	3	2	0	Robinson,c	5	3	10	1
Webb,2b	3	1	2	2	Etten,1b	3	1	8	3
Tebbetts,c	4	0	6	0	Gordon,3b	3	0	2	2
Trucks,p	3	0	0	0	Chandler,p.	2	0	2	2
Overmire,p	0	0	0	1	†Dickey	1	0	0	0
Caster,p	0	0	0	0	Page,p	0	0	0	1
*Mullin	1	0	0	0	Marshall,p.	0	0	0	1
					‡Souchock	1	1	0	0
Totals	31	8	24	7	Murphy,p	0	0	1	0
					Totals	34	11	27	17

*Batted for Caster in ninth.
†Batted for Chandler in sixth.
‡Batted for Marshall in eighth.

Detroit	310 000 020	— 6
New York	100 002 07x	—10

Runs—Lake, Kell (2), Cramer, Greenberg, Wakefield, Johnson (2), Henrich (3), DiMaggio, Keller, Etten, Gordon, Souchock. Errors—Robinson, Greenberg. Runs batted in—Wakefield, Webb, Kell, DiMaggio (3), Robinson (2), Cullenbine (2), Souchock (2), Keller (2). Two-base hits—Robinson, Keller, DiMaggio. Three-base hits—DiMaggio, Souchock. Home run—Kell. Stolen bases—Kell, Greenberg. Sacrifices—Kell, Cramer. Double plays—Etten to Rizzuto to Chandler, Greenberg to Lake to Greenberg, Johnson to Gordon to Etten, Marshall to Robinson to Etten. Left on bases—Detroit, 5; New York, 8. Base on balls—Chandler, 1; Trucks, 6; Page, 4; Caster, 2. Strikeouts—Chandler, 5; Trucks, 4; Page, 2; Caster, 1. Hits—Chandler, 8 in 6; Page, 1 in 1⅓; Marshall, 0 in ⅔; Murphy, 0 in 1; Trucks, 7 in 7 (none out in eighth); Overmire, 2 in ⅓; Caster, 2 in ⅔. Wild pitch—Trucks. Winner—Marshall. Loser—Overmire. Attendance—20,925.

Pirates' Rally Wins in 9th

Pittsburgh, Aug. 26 (AP).—lbie Fletcheer smashed out a double with the bases filled and one out today to give the Pittsburgh Pirates two runs and a ninth inning victory over the Boston Braves, 3 to 2.

Veteran ohnny Niggeling held the Pirates to five hits and a first inning home run by Jim Russell going into the ninth when he weakened.

A single, Pinchhitter Bill Salkied's double and a hit batsman filllled the bases and set the scene for Fletcher's game-winning hit.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsburgh.	AB	H	O	A
Culler,ss	4	3	2	2	W'tehead,2b	4	1	2	3
Herman,1b.	5	1	9	0	Fletcher,1b	3	1	10	1
Hopp,1b	0	0	0	0	Russell,cf	4	1	4	0
Holmes,rf	5	2	4	0	Elliott,3b	4	2	2	2
Litwhiler,lf	4	1	2	0	Kiner,lf	2	0	2	0
Masi,c	4	0	3	0	Workman,rf	4	0	2	0
McCo'ick,cf	4	1	2	0	Brown,ss	4	1	2	3
F'andes,3b	3	1	2	2	Lopes,c	4	1	3	2
Ryan,2b	3	2	1	1	†Cox	0	0	0	0
Niggeling,p	3	0	0	2	H'tselman,p	3	0	0	3
					‡Salkeld	1	1	0	0
Totals	35	11	*25	7	§Handley	0	0	0	0
					Totals	33	8	27	14

*One out when winning run scored.
†Ran for Lopes in ninth.
‡Batted for Heintselman in ninth.
§Batted for Salkeld in ninth.

Boston	001 000 010	—2
Pittsburgh	100 000 002	—3

Runs—Culler, McCormick, Russell, Cox, Handley. Runs batted in—Herman, Russell, Fernandes, Fletcher (2). Two-base hits—Ryan, Fernandes, Salkeld, Fletcher. Three-base hit—Culler. Home run—Russell. Sacrifice—Niggeling. Double play—Lopes to Brown to Fletcher. Left on bases—Boston, 10; Pittsburgh, 10. Base on balls—Heintselman, 3; Niggeling, 4. Strikeouts—Niggeling, 3; Heintselman, 2. Hit by pitched ball—Niggeling (Whitehead). Umpires—Goetz, Jorda and Reardon. Time—1:59. Attendance—2169.

Vets Open Bowling

The Veterans Administration will launch its 1946-1947 bowling season at Lafayette Bowling Alleys Tuesday, September 3, at 5:30 p. m.

Two Games, Then Shifts To Boston

Chicago, Aug. 26 (AP).—The 1946 World Series, whether Brooklyn or St. Louis wins the National League championship, will start with a two-game set in the National League city October 2 and 3.

This is a departure from the wartime travel-conserving practice of holding three games in the opening city and the remaining four, if necessary, in the other city.

Plans for the series were arranged today by Commissioner A. B. Chandler and representatives of five clubs still in the pennant running.

If Brooklyn Wins

If Brooklyn wins the National League flag, the series will open in that city October 2 and 3, shifting to Boston, where the Red Sox have the pennant almost clinched, for games October 4, 5, and 6. If needed, the series will revert to Brooklyn on October 7 and 9, with October 8 an open date for ticket sales.

If St. Louis wins in the National, the series will open in that city October 2 and 3, with October 4 open for travel. The next three games will be played at Boston October 5, 6 and 7.

If the series reverts back to St. Louis, the sixth game will be played October 9. October 10 will be open, and the seventh game will be played October 11.

Starting time for all games will be 1:30 p. m., home city time, and if a Sunday game is necessary in Brooklyn, it will start at 2:05 p. m., in accordance with Sunday law.

Less in Brooklyn

The prices fixed for Boston, Brooklyn and Detroit were: For single games 7.20 for box seat; $6 for grandstand reserved; $3.60 for general admission, and $1.20 for bleachers.

For St. Louis, the prices were $7.50 for box seat, $6.25 for grandstand reserve, $3.75 for general admission, and $1.25 for bleachers.

The National League was given permission by Chandler to sell single seats instead of three-game blocks as the Red Sox are planning, but League President Ford Frick indicated that his league would not take advantage of the single game setup.

Eligible for the series will be 30-player squads, effective August 15, in addition to any service men returning between now and the series.

Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
M'kiewicz,cf	4	1	2	1	Culberson,rf	4	0	3	0
Keltner,3b	4	1	0	2	Pesky,ss	2	1	2	2
Seerey,lf	4	0	3	0	Williams,lf.	4	2	2	0
Edwards,rf	4	2	1	0	Doerr,2b	3	1	6	1
Fleming,1b	4	0	10	1	York,1b	2	0	13	0
Boudreau,ss	3	0	2	2	DiMaggio,cf	3	1	1	0
Mack,2b	3	0	0	1	Higgins,3b.	3	2	0	4
Hegan,c	3	0	5	1	Wagner,c	4	0	4	0
Lemon,p	2	0	1	3	Hughson,p.	3	0	0	2
*Wasdell	1	1	0	0					
K'kauskas,p	0	0	0	0	Totals	28	7	27	10
Totals	32	5	24	11					

*Batted for Lemon in eighth.

Cleveland	100 000 000	—1
Boston	030 011 00x	—5

Runs—Mackiewicz, Pesky, Doerr, York (2), DiMaggio. Errors—Mack, Hegan. Runs batted in—Edwards, Higgins (2), Williams, Wagner. Two-base hits—Edwards, Williams, Higgins, Doerr. Three-base hit—Edwards. Sacrifices—Hughson, DiMaggio. Double play—Mackiewicz to Hegan. Left on bases—Cleveland, 4; Boston, 7. Base on balls—Lemon, 6. Strikeouts—Lemon, 2; Krakauskas, 1; Hughson, 4. Hits—Lemon, 6 in 7; Krakauskas, 1 in 1. Loser—Lemon. Attendance—28,083.

Hank Greenberg's Last Season?

DETROIT, Aug. 26 (AP).—The Detroit News in a dispatch from its sports editor, H. G. Salsinger, with the Detroit American League baseball club in New York, says that Hank Greenberg has definitely decided this is his last season as an active player.

Salsinger writes that Greenberg, now 35 years old, finds it impossible to regain much of his prewar form after four years in the Army.

He Won't Make Up Mind 'During Season'

New York, Aug. 26 (AP).—Hank Greenberg said today "I am not going to make a decision during the season" when questioned about reports he intended to retire as a player at the close of the 1946 campaign.

Greenberg indicated he thought the report started when he told Joe Gordon of the New York Yankees yesterday that "I'm going to loaf for a a whole year after this season is over." He said he had tried to buy a part interest in the Hollywood Stars of the Coast League but "the club has been reorganized and no longer is on the market."

Old Bobo Has New Aim in Life: 'Two-fifty by '50'

LOUIS NORMAN (BOBO) NEWSOM, let it be known today that his aim in life is "two fifty by '50."

Translated into layman's language, that means the self-styled best pitcher in the American League figures on having 250 major league victories by the time the curtain rolls down on the 1950 baseball season.

"My five-year plan, which became effective with the 1946 season, will make that instituted by the Russians a few years ago look bush-league," declared the Washington Senators' roly-poly righthander.

His ambition was put forth when reporters asked Newsom if there was any truth to rumors he planed retirement from the diamond.

"Bobo might go on for 10 more years, but certainly you can count on him being around the leagues until 1950," he asserted.

THERE'S a chance that I'm gonna hit the 200 mark before the season is over," he continued self-confidently (he is credited with 191 victories at present). Then I am to average 13 wins a year for the next four seasons.

"In 1950, even '51 or '52," Bobo confided, "I'll be fogging that fast one by those hitters, and I'll fool those toe-hold boys with my blooper.

"Ol' Bobo has a lot of life left in him and he's not going to quit just when he's got his second wind," Newsom concluded flatly.

Incidentally, the most traveled pitcher of the big leagues—Bobo has served seven different clubs, including repeat efforts with Brooklyn, St. Louis and Washington—declined comment on the negative side of his record. The latest accounting shows his reverses total 193.

Talbert, Mulloy Fight Through 74 Games, Keep Double Title

Maryland, Virginia

THE "grand old man of power-boat racing," 78-year-old Jack (Pop) Cooper of Kansas City took top honors in the feature event of Maryland's three-regatta program, piloting his boat 58.556 miles per hour to win the Glenn L. Martin Trophy in the Baltimore Yacht Club's eighth annual event.

The silver-haired veteran also collected victories in both heats of the 91-inch, 91-cubic inch hydroplane event. M. A. Heurin of Philadelphia won the Kepner Trophy in the 135-inch class.

At Annapolis, a flat calm brought the indignity of being towed across the finish line to many of the sailing entrants in the Naval Academy's Yacht Squadron's racing contest.

A. J. Crymes of New York piloted his Folly across the 18-mile Chesapeake Bay course in 6 hours and 3 minutes to win the class B event. Lieut. F. A. Siatkowski and F. P. Greenman finished in a dead heat in the class A race.

Laughs were provided in the Gibson Island Regatta, where seamanship ran a poor second to the costumer's art. Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Pitard of Baltimore won the first prize for the most original costume in the "papa and mama" races, and incidentally also took first place in the class L-J race.

College Park, Md.—Physicians at the University of Maryland report that Halfback Hubie Werner, who suffered a broken bone in his ankle during scrimmage Saturday, probably would be out of action for seven weeks. However, there was a more optimistic report on the condition of Donald Shipley, 196-pound fullback from Frederick, who suffered a dislocated shoulder in the same drill.

Shipley was out of the hospital today and as soon as soreness leaves a special pad and brace will be made to protect the shoulder.

HERNDON, Va.—Paul Vespa, former professor and coach at the Citadel Military College, has resigned his position as director of athletics at Herndon High School to become a member of the faculty in the department of commerce and business at Junior College of Connecticut. He will commence his duties there September 15. He is a former George Washington University student.

Emmitsburg, Md.—Football practice will begin at Mount St. Mary's College September 16, and Coach Wally Opekun reported he expected about 50 candidates to be on hand. Most will be newcomers as the Mountaineers resume intercollegiate football relations after the war.

Richmond, Va.—Edmund K. Gravely, state amateur champion from the County Club of Virginia, will head a field of 14 of the Old Dominion's best simon-pures in a 36-hole qualifying test Tuesday on this home course, to decide which two golfers from this section play in the National Amateur Golf championships.

The two outstanding linksmen in the James River competition will go to Springfield, N. J., to play in the National Amateur to be held at the Baltursrol Golf Club from September 9 through September 14.

College Park, Md., Coach Heinie Miller of the University of Maryland boxing team announced today an eight-match schedule for the 1946-47 season, opening against University of Virginia here December 19.

Other matches: Bucknell here January 11; Army at West Point January 18; Catholic University here January 24; South Carolina at Columbia February 1; North Carolina at Chapel Hill February 8; Kings Point Merchant Marine at College Park February 14, and Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn., February 22.

Walker Tops Juniors

Favored Johnny Walker paced yesterday's play in Columbia Country Club's annual golf tournament for juniors (boys under 23 years of age), by shooting 1 under par to down Joe Walfer, 10 and 8. Walker carded an 80 in the medal play.

Yesterday's Results

Walker defeated Walfer, 10 and 8; Balfer defeated Gaines, 2 up; Murray, bye; Hopper defeated Williams, 5 and 4; Bartolt defeated Bernard, 3 and 2; Morrison defeated Hall, 7 and 5; Manfuso, bye; Grimes defeated Daisley, 5 and 3.

State Nets Two Million

Concord, N. H., Aug. 26 (AP).—The summer racing season of 42 days at Rockingham Park netted the state treasury better than $2,000,000 as patrons pushed $35,349,000 through the pari-mutuel windows, the State Racing Commission announced today.

Post Consensus

AT WASHINGTON PARK
1—Dangerous Age, Jazz, Gams.
2—Hy-Trite, Valdina Bright, Hurry East.
3—Dustabout, Take Notice, Gigolbury.
4—CORONA CORONA, Expediter, Devils Slide.
5—Gablestown, Itsadate, Flash O'Night.
6—High Shine, Daily Trouble, Lamme.
7—Cadence, Spoon Bread, Hot Spark.
8—Tideover, Some Man, Five A. M.

AT NARRAGANSETT
1—Wise Sue, Shoot to Boot, Pana Tapper.
2—Mianami, Little Hoops, Clyde T.
3—Morentia, Eternal Gold, Bari.
4—TIME STITCH, Barnacle, Splinter.
5—Pay Me, Chevalier, Gay Moonbeam.
6—Heres How, Roberto, Prognosis.
7—War Glenn, Callemenow, First Mate.
8—Airy Goer, Conquer, Here Mine.

AT SARATOGA
1—Big Sun, Busy Edith A., Ask Me.
2—Assumption, Carrara, Noteworthy.
3—Last, Wolfberry, Gala Reigh.
4—Love Story, Gullah, Projoe.
5—Go Chicago, Miss Black Out, Sole Parate.
6—MILK PACT, Transair, Phalanx.
7—Darby Dingo, Happy C., Teardrop.
8—Right Happy, Joe Spagat, Republican.

AT GARDEN STATE
1—East B., Darten, Mr. Zipp.
2—Figure Eight, Lighthouse, Fuchsia.
3—Mityme, Shaffie, Raol.
4—Lanlast, Dutch Raider, Shako.
5—Drum Major, Boat Man, Mamanie.
6—THE DOGE, Service Pilot, Cat Bridge.
7—Mystery Book, Driscoll, Remolee.
8—Attendant, Geronimo, Lictor.

Osborne, Brough Win 5th Straight

By Bill King

Brookline, Mass., Aug. 26 (AP).—While successfully defending their national doubles championships, Bill Talbert of Wilmington, Del., and Gardnar Mulloy of Miami and also Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., and Margaret Osborne of San Francisco wrote new tennis history today at Longwood.

Talbert and Mulloy, previous winners in 1942 as well as last year, were called upon to play the longest championship match in national doubles history—a total of 74 games—as they waged a courageous uphill battle against a pair of doughty New Jersey war veterans, Don McNeill and Frank Guernsey, for a 3-6, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3, 20-18 victory.

The previous record doubles title marathon was the 71-game five-set struggle George Lott and Johnny Doeg waged to defend their title against Wilmer Allison and Johnny Van Ryn here in 1930.

Win Five in Row

Miss Brough and Miss Osborne became the women's champions for the fifth straight time since 1942 by romping to an easy 6-1, 6-3 win over Mrs. Patricia Canning Todd of La Jolla, Calif., and Mrs. Mary Arnold Prentiss of Los Angeles, an unseeded pair.

By so doing, the winners erased the four-in-a-row record set by Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke and Alice Marble from 1937-41.

With their third win, albert and Mulloy retired the huge doubles vases. It was the first time the trophies passed out of competition since 192 , when the great Bill Tilden and Vin Richads gained permanent possession of similar silverware.

Needed One Point

Seven times during the 70-minute fifth set, only the tenth one that has been required in the 65-year history of men's doubles title play, Talbert and Mulloy were only one point shy of defeat.

McNeill and Guernsey had match point against Mulloy's services three times in the fourteenth game, twice in the twenty-second and twice against Talbert's offerings in the twenty-eighth game. The defending champions never were out font until they broke through McNeill, for the third time, for a 19-18 game lead, after which Mulloy ran out the match by serving a love-game.

2 Matches Added To Turner Card

Two more matches were added yesterday to the wrestling show featuring "Jumpin' Joe" Savoldi, the former Notre Dame All-American, and Jack Hader, the transplanted Kansan, tomorrow night at Turner's Arena.

One involves Milo Steinborn, the Memphis "Strong Man," away from the local wars for some five months, and Big Ben Rosen of the Bronx, and the other brings together Stu Hart of Canada and Ivan Komaroff of Russia.

In other bouts Natie Brown, local grappler, will take on Angelo Savoldi, cousin of Joe, and Jan Blears, the British ace, will face Mike Haller of Boston.

Washington Park

1—¾; $3000; maiden 2-year-old fillies.

Jessie Lea	115	†Miami Rose	115
Making Merry	115	Jazz	115
Gams	115	Gay Challa	115
Tiger Boots	115	§Chic Chic	115
Gayest	115	Susie C.	115
Dangerous Age	115	‡Brownian	115
Grace A.	110	‡Pair Me	115
Far Greater	115	§Naughty Baby	110
Equate	115	Gay Judy	115

†L. Schlosser entry.
‡Walmac Farm and Asbury entry.
§August and Nahm entry.

2—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Invermark Girl	104	Hurry East	104
Perfect Charge	111	Patruska	104
Meshach	116	Bottom Rail	112
Laderne	116	Hy-Trite	102
Valdina Bright	114	Liberty Pan	116
Foxiola	113	Dove O' Night	106
Bean Pot	108	Liason	106
Unshakable	111	Bel Dell	111
Piplad	114	Happy Me	102

3—1⅛; $3000; maiden 3-year-olds up.

Martha Doyle	105	Dustabout	100
Billie's Choice	111	Ermelia	100
Bel Mier	106	Take Notice	116
Gigolbury	110	Show	105

4—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Corona Corona	117	Diderod	117
Devil's Slide	117	Bob's Dream	117
Tav	102	Flight Gal	107
Sweet Rhythm	108	Expediter	114

5—5½; $3500; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Count Rough	114	Last Stride	111
Itsadate	111	Wilmar	109
Gablestown	117	Masico Lad	109
Arab's Fancy	114	Flashco	114
Siddons	114	Perogative	114
One Blue	109	Collaborate	114
Flash O' Night	114	Educator	114

6—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Fulmar	109	Flyweight	112
Roman Belle	105	Daily Trouble	114
K. Dorko	114	Duquesne	109
Lamme	108	High Shine	110

7—1⅟₁₆; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Cadence	116	Spoon Bread	113
Miss Bobolink	103	Hot Spark	116
Corydon	118	One By Air	108
Puritan	113		

8—1⅟₁₆; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Four Tens	113	Tideover	118
Some Man	118	Sassy Patricia	113
Baby Gold	118	Valdina Seer	110
Five A. M.	118	Miss Winks	110
Cherry Wine	113	Kamp's Reward	105
Son Wolf	118	Bushwhacker	118

1—¾; $3000; 2-year-olds; calimign.
Royal Tiger, 111 (G'ewell) 55.60 20.00 12.40
Steeple Jack, 115 (Fay) 7.20 5.60
Flash Flood, 111 (Layton) 10.60
Little Geromo, Jan Rod, Dark Image, Weynot Al, Takemeaway, Mountebank, Unit, Tree Tot, ricky Willie. Time, 1:13⅕.

2—Mile; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
K. Cup Cake, 105 (McK'ry) 5.20 4.00 2.80
Bachelors Boy, 110 (Bailey) 35.40 14.00
Red ed, 115 (Brooks) 5.60
Mighty Blow, Travel, Cindy Lou, Silver Style, Anunow, Town Hall, Yormont, Bolo Fancy, Vero Lumen. Time, 1:38⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $198.

3—5½; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds.
Spring Beauty, 115 (Smith) 3.80 2.80 2.40
Stammy, 118 (Westrope) 4.90 3.20
Gotham, 113 (Pruitt) 3.80
Two Deuce, †Texas Flier, Fervent, Oakmuir, Barefoot Lad, McLish, Glider Pilot, †Quicklike. Time, 1:05.
†C. V. Whitney entry.

4—⅞; $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Petsome, 113 (Smith) 10.20 6.00 4.00
Brown Dame, 115 (Bailey) 8.00 5.60
Grade Primero, 118 (Adams) 8.60
Instanter, Annie Lake, Snow Kiss, Lutie Jane, Intriguing, Let In, Espiritu. Time, 1:24⅗.

5—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Compatriot, 115 (Pruitt) 24.60 11.20 5.60
Headline, 118 (Scurlock) 7.80 4.80
Double Slam, 111 (Hanka) 3.20
Plaidloch, Burgolette, In Earnest, Bank Balance, Artistic Rose, Nellie Weed, Uncle Otho. Time, 1:10⅘.

6—1⅛; $3500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Take Wing, 118 (Brooks) 3.40 2.80 2.40
Top Reward, 118 (South) 6.80 4.20
Sandslinger, 118 (Bodiou) 3.40
Chagin, Dockie, Sassy Patricia, Nostaglia, Icanc. Time, 1:49⅘.

7—1⅛; $3000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Fireworks, 114 (Bailey) 17.80 8.20 4.00
Shut Eye, 116 (Scurlock) 6.00 3.20
Coley Bay, 114 (Adams) 2.40
Quibs Baily, Ted Mosquero, Tickety Boo, Jacalitos. Time, 1:50⅘.

8—1⅛; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Likeable, 115 (Adams) 23.20 10.40 5.40
Drolion, 111 (Hufnagle) 8.40 5.80
Agrarian Son, 117 (Brooks) 15.80
Manadroit, Indian Trace, Gal Ann, Damie, Alfred Stuart, Rose Canyon, Breath Taker, Impregnable. Time, 1:51⅗.

I See by the Papers

By Bill Ruble

Garden State Racing Charts

Garden State Park, Camden, N. J., Aug. 26, 1946 (AP).

WEATHER CLOUDY, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming price $2500. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:32. Off at 2:33. Winner, F. Landsburgh's dk. b. c. (4) by Mate—Lull by Bull Dog. Trainer, G. D. Cameron. Values, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DELPHIAN	(Howell)	118	4	11	11^1½	10^1	5^1	1¾	$1.65
SIR ECHO	(Eye)	118	3	8	8^1	6^hd	4^1½	2^1½	16.40
JUJUBE	(Cusimano)	108	2	4	2^hd	2^hd	1^1	3^1½	73.80
DARK DANGER	(Gonzales)	113	8	3	5½	4^1	2½	4^1½	14.30
MISS NEDDIE	(Walters)	112	12	1	4½	3^hd	3½	5½	12.55
AMPERAGE	(Padgett)	113	1	6	6^hd	5½	7^hd	6^2	8.05
ROCKET SHELL	(Lullo)	103	9	9	9^1	8½	8^hd	7^1	44.35
SNOWOO	(Snider)	112	11	2	1^1½	1½	6½	8^1	7.25
DEVON CREAM	(Rienzi)	113	5	10	10^1	9½	9^2	9^2	10.15
LIBERTY HEAD	(Pannell)	113	6	12	12	12	11^2	10^2	5.00
HELNOR ROYCE	(Leblanc)	111½	7	5	3^1	7^hd	10½	11^2	98.25
CROWN POINT	(Scotti)	103	10	7	7^1	11½	12	12	82.90

DELPHIAN, $5.30, $3.70, $3.30; SIR ECHO, $12.80, $10.90; JUJUBE, $23.70.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 2-year-olds; claiming price $5000. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:05. Off at 3:06. Winner, C. C. Bothamer's b. f. (2) by Sweeping Light—Pope Betty by Bull Dog. Trainer, E. H. Gaines. Values, $1850, $700, $300, $150. Time, 1:14⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SWEEPING BETTY	(Scotti)	109	3	9	7½	6^1	4^2	1^1½	$42.80
FALL GUY	(Lynch)	117	6	2	1^1	1^1½	1^2	2^1½	10.05
RIEL TIME	(Root)	117	7	4	4^2	3^2	3^2	3^nk	4.40
CANADA	(Scawthorn)	117	9	10	11^1	11^2	9^1	4^2	8.75
RINGOLETTE	(Gonzales)	111	8	1	2^1	2^1	2^1½	5^4	5.50
DESERT ISLE	(Padgett)	114	13	8	9½	8½	8^1	6^2	6.20
OVER THE HILL	(Stout)	114	1	11	10^4	10^4	7½	7^1	26.10
LADY GERALD	(Jemas)	111	5	6	3^1	4^2	6^1	8^2	18.30
GIFTED MISS	(Permane)	114	11	3	8^hd	9½	11^2	9½	26.30
SLOWER	(Mills)	115	2	7	6^2	5½	5^2	10^1	3.00
HADANCIL	(Hacker)	114	10	5	5½	7^2	10½	11^1½	48.20
ADESTE	(Walters)	110½	4	12	12	12	12	12	38.05

SWEEPING BETTY, $87.60, $33.00, $15.30; FALL GUY, $12.90, $8.40; RIEL TIME, $4.70.

Daily Double—DELPHIAN and SWEEPING BETTY Paid $400.40.

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500. For maiden 3-year-olds; claiming prices $4000 to $3500. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:33. Off at 3:34. Winner, H. S. Horkheimer's dk. b. g. (3) by Jacopo—Vermouth by Stimulus. Trainer, J. B. Bond. Values, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 1:48⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PETER PALMER	(Lynch)	122	8	6	5^1½	3½	3^2	3^2	1^1¼	$1.80
GLAMOUR DUST	(Gonzales)	117	9	2	2^2	2^2	2^1	1^1	2^2	3.25
CORKONIAN LAD	(Padgett)	122	6	5	6^2	6^2	5½	5^2	3½	19.70
GRAYMAR ROYAL	(Scotti)	117	3	9	9	7^1	6^2	4½	4^1	5.25
SPANISH POINT	(Bletzacker)	118	7	7	7^2	8^2	7^2	6^2	5½	27.95
ITAWAMBA	(Hanley)	113	4	1	1^4	1^2	1½	2½	6^4	29.45
MY ESTHER	(Campbell)	115	2	4	4^1	4½	4^hd	7^2	7^4	10.35
OICA	(Jemas)	113	1	3	3½	5½	8^2	8^2	8^10	10.50
STAR TIME	(Walters)	113	5	8	8^2	9	9	9	9	12.65

PETER PALMER, $5.60, $3.50, $2.70; GLAMOUR DUST, $3.90, $3.20; CORKONIAN LAD, $6.60.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming prices $6500 to $5000. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:06. Off at 4:07. Winner, M. S. Goldnamer's dk. b. f. (4) by Golden Vein—Dixie Bee by Carlaris. Trainer, S. Jacobs. Values, $1850, $700, $300, $150. Time, 1:13⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GOLDIE'S HONEY	(Padgett)	110	5	5	1^1	1^1	1^1	1½	$15.85
TURNABOUT	(Lullo)	111	3	6	2^1	2^4	2^4	2^hd	2.65
PRINCE BEILTRO	(Stout)	118	7	8	7½	5^hd	3^2	3^1	4.05
BOHEMIA	(Hooper)	118	1	7	5^hd	4^hd	5^1½	4^2	31.40
TOY BOMB	(Scotti)	107	8	4	4^hd	6^1	6^1	5^1	23.85
HELVETIAN	(Pannell)	116	2	9	3^hd	3^1½	4^hd	6½	6.30
I'LL BE BACK	(Jemas)	118	6	12	12	12	8^2	7^2	40.35
SUPERMONT	(Gonzales)	112	3	11	10^hd	9^1	7½	8^hd	12.20
KIMBERLEY	(Young)	112	9	10	11^2	11^2	9^1	9½	51.75
SPEED BALL	(Bernhardt)	112	11	1	8½	8^hd	10^1	10½	7.50
CORDON	(Leblanc)	112	12	2	9^1½	10½	11^2	11^2	92.50
NORA BELLE	(Howell)	113	10	3	6^1	7½	12	12	6.45

GOLDIE'S HONEY, $33.70, $12.20, $6.60; TURNABOUT, $4.20, $2.70; PRINCE BEILTRO, $3.50.

FIFTH RACE—The Ardmore. Six furlongs. Purse, $4000. For 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:35. Off at 4:35½. Winner, Mrs. W. E. Snell's b. g. (4) by Tintagel—Pennant Queen by Pennant. Trainer, F. Reuter. Values, $2500, $850, $400, $250. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PENTIN	(Jemas)	124	4	5	5	3^hd	3^2	1^hd	$1.50
PANACEA	(C.Kirk)	115	3	1	1^1	1^1½	1^1½	2^1½	7.05
CHERRYDALE	(Wahler)	107	2	2	2^1	2½	2^2	3^4	21.80
ELLIS	(Lullo)	116	1	4	4^2	4^1	4^1½	4^4	.95
ISLAND NYMPH	(Bernhardt)	107	5	3	3^hd	5	5	5	24.05

PENTIN, $5.00, $2.90, $2.80; PANACEA, $5.60, $4.00; CHERRYDALE, $4.90.

WEATHER RAINING, TRACK FAST.

SIXTH RACE—The Delilah. One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $4000. For 4-year-olds and up, fillies and mares. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:02. Off at 5:02½. Winner, Knollwood Stable's b. f. (4) by Questionnaire—Cherry Tart by Dominant. Trainer, J. M. Black. Values, $2500, $850, $400, $250. Time, 1:43⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CHERRY POP	(C.Kirk)	119	1	6	4^1½	2^hd	4^2	1^1	1^1¼	$0.70
RAMPART	(Scotti)	108	4	3	2½	3^1	1^1	1½	2^2	3.25
BLUE PROFF	(Pannell)	103	6	4	3½	4^2	2^1	2½	3¾	7.15
MISS WAR	(Stout)	107	5	5	5^2	5^2	5^4	4^1½	4^1½	11.00
BRIDES BISCUIT	(Lullo)	108	2	1	1^1	1½	3^2	3^1	5^4	11.35
BLUE SASH	(Bernhardt)	107	3	2	6	6	6	6	6	53.50

CHERRY POP, $3.40, $2.40, $2.20; RAMPART, $2.80, $2.50; BLUE PROOF, $2.90.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and a furlong. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up, fillies and mares; claiming prices $2250 to $1750. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 5:33. Off at 5:34. Winner, Mrs. H. K. Haggerty's br. f. (4) by Good Advice—Queen Whims by Master Robert. Trainer, F. Herbert. Values, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 1:57.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GOOD QUEEN	(Pannell)	104	10	1	1^1	1^2	1^2	1^2	1^2	$2.95
AWASHONKS	(Padgett)	114	3	3	3^2	3^1½	2½	2^1	2^3	3.25
THREEPLY	(Lullo)	109	4	6	6^hd	5½	5^1½	3^1	3^1½	4.70
BAYTREE ROSE	(G.L.Smith)	110	2	2	2^1½	2^1½	3^4	3½	4^1	20.00
TCHADA	(Scotti)	109	6	8	8^3	8^3	8^3	5½	5^3	8.05
GRAYMAR LASSIE	(Root)	108	5	7	7^4	7½	6^2	7^2	6^2	29.00
SILVER TOWER	(Wahler)	110	9	10	9½	9^3	9^3	8^3	7^1	†20.40
POMPEY CORNERS	(Jemas)	114	7	5	4½	4½	4^3	6½	8^hd	10.40
PASSAN	(Polk)	109	8	9	10	10	10	9^2	9^10	6.85
ORGULLOSA	(Arduini)	113	1	4	5^3	6^3	7^hd	10	10	†

†J. H. Watters-B. S. Campbell entry.

GOOD QUEEN, $7.90, $4.00, $2.70; AWASHONKS, $4.20, $2.80; THREEPLY, $3.20.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse $2500. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming price $3500. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 6:03. Off at 6:04. Winner, Christiana Stables' b. g. (8) by High Quest—Celebration by High Time. Trainer, J. A. Healey. Values, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 1:49.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HIGH COMMAND	(Scawthorn)	116	8	7	3^2	1½	1^1	1^1	1¾	$3.00
FLOREDNA	(Howell)	113	7	3	1^hd	2^1½	3^4	2½	2^1½	19.95
FREE DUCHESS	(Padgett)	111	2	1	5^4	4^1½	2½	3^2	3^4	†8.50
OUTSIDER	(Bernhardt)	111	4	10	11^1½	11^hd	6½	4^1	4^hd	19.15
COURT BLENHEIM	(C.Kirk)	119	10	9	12	12	12	9^2	5^2	5.00
GUERRILLA	(Buxton)	119	1	2	8½	8½	9^hd	8^1	6^hd	9.95
SAMHAR	(Snider)	116	3	6	7^2½	7^2	7^1	7½	7^hd	5.25
PARI-CHUTE	(Erickson)	111	5	11	9^2	10½	8^hd	6½	8¼	49.80
LUCY S.	(Pannell)	109	12	8	6½	6^1	4^3	5½	9^1½	24.10
ELBASAN	(Walters)	114	6	12	10^hd	9^1	10^1	10^1	10^1	18.45
BEANSTALK	(Baouris)	114	11	5	4^hd	5^2	11½	12	11^1½	6.50
TICCO	(Scotti)	109	9	4	2^3	3½	5½	11½	12	†

†H. W. Fielding-F. P. Truscott entry.

HIGH COMMAND, $8.00, $3.80, $3.20; FLOREDNA, $14.70, $9.90; FREE DUCHESS, $5.50.

Garden State

1—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Rippon Moose	113	Leo L.	108
Black Ra	103	†Good Cross	108
Little Push	103	†George Woody	113
East B.	103	Mr. Zip	114
Darten	111	Don Penalo	116

†O'Connor and Barshack entry.

2—¾; $2500; maiden 2-year-olds.

Figure Eight	117	†Sun Prince	120
No Laddie	117	Lighthouse	120
Fuchsia	112	Decoy	117
Big Dub	115	Sparkette	117
Probation	120	‡Facile	112
Flares Durbar	120	‡Uno Best	112
†Frozen Custard	120	British Isles	120
Sis Boom Baa	120	Apra	117

†Winmill and Anderson entry.
‡Thorn and Oglesby entry.

3—¾; $5000; 2-year-olds; the Meadowview.

Shaffie	112	Raol	117
Mityme	122	Mobielo	104
Dan Baker	109		

4—¾; $4000; 4-year-olds up; grade D.

Lanlast	118	Dutch Raider	118
Wit's End	110	Bardia	109
Shako	118	Roguish Pal	115

5—1⅟₁₆; $3000; 3 and 4 years olds.

Ballistic	112	†Broad Daylight	106
Temeru	117	David T.	109
Proposition	103	Boat Man	109
King Pretty	106	Ned Canron	114
Mamanie	103	†Sunset Bay	104
Jetsam	114	Spanaqua	106
Popo Lass	104	Tacaro Briar	107
Drum Major	109	Joshua	109

†Wood Lyn Stable and Camac entry.

6—Mile; $7500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Cat Bridge	114	The Doge	128
†Lookout Dice	112	†Foreign Agent	108
‡Service Pilot	113	Blue Pom	114
‡Megogo	114	Respingo	115
Mister Chat	108	Cassis	115
Little Bengy	106	Lovat	109

†Lookout Stock Farm entry.
‡Christiana Stable entry.

7—1⅛; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Remolee	116	Pinckney	114
Driscoll	114	Battle Star	119
Our Bien	119	Mystery Book	119
Heel Up	114	Perlina	109
Easy Chair	114	Tintia	104
Pennant Way	119		

8—1⅛; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Geronimo	119	Marquest	116
Signals Bloke	116	March Chick	113
Lictor	108	Astral	113
He Rolls	116	Attendant	119

GARDEN STATE SELECTIONS
1—Darien, Good Cross, Mr. Zip.
2—Probation, Lighthouse, Sun Prince.
3—Dan Baker, Mityme, Raol.
4—Shako, Dutch Raider, Wit's End.
5—Mamanie, Ned Canron, Joshua.
6—THE DOGE, Cat Bridge, Lookout Dice.
7—Remolee, Our Bien, Easy Chair.
8—Attendant, Signals Bloke, Geronimo.
—Louisville Times (AP).

SARATOGA SELECTIONS
1—Busy Edith A., Big Sun, Ask Me.
2—Chrysler entry, Assumption, Noteworthy.
3—No selections.
4—Projoe, Four Oaks, Black Brat.
5—Even Break, Go Chicago, Saguaro.
6—Brabancon, Milk Pact, Transair.
7—Blunt Remark, Indique, Happy C.
8—RATH RONAN, Republican, Bulrush.
—Louisville Times (AP).

WASHINGTON PARK SELECTIONS
1—Jazz, Gayest, Miami Rose.
2—Liberty Pan, Valdina Bright, Bottom Rail.
3—Take Notice, Dustabout, Gigolbury.
4—Corona Corona, Diderod, Tav.
5—Gablestown, Siddons, Flash O'Night.
6—HIGH SHINE, Duquesne, Daily Trouble.
7—Spoon Bread, Corydon, Puritan.
8—Five A. M., Son Wolf, Bushwhacker.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Amateur Pay Ruling Deferred

Oslo, Norway, Aug. 26 (U.P.).—The International Amateur Athletic Federation voted today to defer a ruling on the question of "broken time" payment for athletes competing in international games and Bo Lindman of Sweden, immediately notified the Congress that his country would ignore the action.

The Congress by a vote of 28 to 19 adopted a proposal by Harold Abrahams of Britain that the matter be studied by the Federation's Amateur Committee, with the committee to present its findings to the next Congress in January, 1948.

Alice Marble Tours

Los Angeles, Aug. 26 (U.P.).—Alice Marble, former world's women tennis champion, announced today she will return to the courts this fall to make a 12-week exhibition tour of South Africa.

Narragansett

1—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Primus	112	Celtics	112
Sunshade	105	Buck Sergeant	104
Gladagal	102	Wise Sue	109
Soapsuds	115	Anamosa	110
Shoot to Boot	114	Never Fret	112
Camera Man	112	Uttermost	115
Pana Tapper	102	He Don't	110
Easy Quero	110	Rex O'Sullivan	107

2—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Don's Count	112	Sun Talk	112
Clyde T.	115	Rumstick	107
Sunday Knight	109	Saint Patrick	107
Sweet Eleanor	115	Nellie Mowlee	107
Mianami	115	Sumpin	112
Snooky Boy	112	M. Longeine	110
Belco	117	Saikik Glow	102
Flaming High	112	Little Hoops	120

3—¾; $2500; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Uncle Cecil	111	Wait For Me	111
Bari	106	Hop On	108
Little Harp	110	Port Orford	106
Walk Up	110	Eternal Gold	111
Player Lee	111	Morentia	108

4—1⅟₁₆; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Free Boy	119	Time Stitch	114
Barnacle	119	Penny Packer	116
Her Reply	111	Pretty Tiger	119
High Priority	111	Splinter	106
Miss Wolverine	114	Caroline Ann	101
Ruby Isles	108	Flying Silver	106
Betty's Bobby	111	Kuristan	116
Anzac	113	Sunspark	114

5—1-70; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Lusty Tidbit	112	Pay Me	117
Town House	112	Chevalier	122
Richmond Belle	108	†Cash Reward	117
Theatrical Boy	117	Blue Sweep	122
†Sis Rosie	117	Gay Moonbeam	122

†Good New Stable entry.

6—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Flag Drill	115	White Wine	105
Here's How	115	Napalm	120
Liberation	112	Late Time	115
Desert Ration	120	Song of Time	110
Prognosis	115	Trevancore	110
Roberto	120	Gray Star	105
Speedy Fellow	110		

7—1⅛; $3000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Ksar of Audley	115	Discouraged	106
War Glenn	116	First Mate	110
Callmenow	112	Murex	107
Crisis	109	Cee Raf	108
Refresh	114	Haggerty	114
Oceanus	107	Travel Along	106
Gunflash	107	Nediana	104

8—1⅟₁₆; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Will Markham	106	Nibble	111
Hero Mine	111	Airy Goer	119
I Conquer	116	Aircraft	108
Noonday Sun	111	For Granted	106
War Delegate	111	Hemday	106

NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS
1—Never Fret, Easy Quero, Buck Sergeant.
2—Flaming High, Mianami, Sun Talk.
3—Wait for Me, Eternal Gold, Bari.
4—Betty's Bobby, Her Reply, Penny Packer.
5—Chevalier, Cash Reward, Gay Moonbeam.
6—Napalm, Roberto, Liberation.
7—Refresh, First Mate, Haggerty.
8—AIRY GOER, I Conquer, Hero Mine.
—Louisville Times (AP).

1—5½ fur.; $2500; maiden 2-year-olds.
Craithan, 118 (Scenna) 17.20 5.40 4.00
Oldenasal, 113 (Shaw) 3.00 2.60
Big Story, 118 (Licausi) 4.20
Casalibre, Dispelled, Flagalapa, Mary Elvina, Fighting Flag, Suntos, Lady Egret, Liberty Babe and Betty Skelly.

2—¾; $2400; 3-year-olds up.
Hy-Gay, 120 (Daniels) 3.60 2.60 2.20
Bright Arc, 112 (Connelly) 3.40 2.80
Mend, 108 (Duffy) 4.20
Mackaby, Peacemaker, Stella's Sun, Chance Run, Miss Elmo, Ci Light.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $41.60.

3—¾; $2500; claiming; 4-year-olds up.
Kengar, 114 (Scenna) 8.80 4.80 3.60
Scarlet Pansy, 112 (Keene) 14.80 9.60
Patty Knot, 107 (Baird) 13.80
War Spy, Barbara's Girl, First Command, Fast Tempo, Rough Shower, Star Blenheim, Icy Stream, Be Calm, Vim.

4—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up.
Labeulaye, 106 (Rogers) 22.40 10.60 4.60
Bayern, 111 (Licausi) 8.80 5.20
Lost Gold, 106 (Humphreys) 3.40
Peace Pipe, Captain Bono, Linwood Blue, Phone Me, Elbow Room, Swag, Sorrowful, Pittobetied.

5—¾; $3000; 4-year-olds up.
Can Double, 112 (Licausi) 4.20 3.20 3.20
Cold Crack, 120 (Scenna) 4.80 3.80
Caroline F., 112 (Claggett) 6.60
Heyorta, Bee W Bee, Dispose, Old Union, Granlag, In Vogue, Oxie, Sweep Torch.

6—¾; $4000; 3-year-olds up.
Agrarian U., 107 (Hettinger) 14.20 6.00 4.00
Navy Cross, 109 (Hartwick) 5.20 3.80
Ogham, 113 (Licausi) 4.60
Side Boy, Jo Agnes, St. Jock, Nell A., Count Did.

7—1⅟₁₆; $3500; 3-year-olds up.
Plebiscite, 114 (Martin) 3.20 2.20 2.20
Winsome Lad, 111 (Bauer) 2.20 2.20
Two Ten, 114 (Hill) 3.00
Incoming, Linwood, Jim and Yukon.

8—1⅛; $3000; claiming; 3-year-olds up.
Ranging, 118 (Atkinson) 9.60 5.80 3.80
Hestrionic, 113 (Jessop) 9.80 6.40
Dina Flag, 116 (Wright) 5.70
Art of War, Chance Morn, Chance Mate, Gyntaf, Blue Serge, Hard Jester, Miss Puritan.

Club Owners Meet Today On Reforms

Chicago, Aug. 26 (AP).—Major leaegu club owners, alerted by unionism threats and Mexican League inroads, tomorrow will rub their chins and probably substantially accept an unprecedented platform of player contract reforms.

The magnates will study a list of player proposals, among them a minimum wage of approximately $5000 annually, a pension plan and incidental spring training expenses, evolved from a New York meeting August 5 between a major league policy committee and a six-man player group.

Full details of the New York "meeting of minds" were not disclosed, but Chairman Larry MacPhail of the major league committee then announced that "as far as the committee's recommendations are concerned, mutual agreement in principle has been reached on all matters discussed."

Now, it is up to the full meeting of the American and National League owners, who themselves instigate dthe move, to express their feelings. This collective bargaining move by the players will cost them money, but perhaps not as much as if Bob Murphy's Baseball Guild got an organizational toehold or Jorge Pasquel's Mexican League continued to find unhappy major league hirelings.

The move first was started at the owners' meeting during the All-Star game in Boston, July 7-8. On July 18, the policy committee contracted Commissioner A. B. Chandler and he asked each club manager to appoint a player for a conference with the owners. The players then named their own policy committee on July 29 and the New York parley followed.

Any player pension plan probably will be tabled for further study. The players proposed raising a pension fund by a series of inter-league games or by assessments, but the first step is to determine how much money will be needed, a lengthy job for actuarians.

The proposals will be outlined at the first joint meeting by MacPhail, as policy committee chairman. Other members include Tom Yawkey of the Boston Red Sox and President Will Harridge of the American League, and Phil Wrigley of the Chicago Cubs, Sam Breadon of the St. Louis Cardinals and President Ford Frick of the National League, along with Leslie M. O'Connor of the Chicago White Sox in an advisory capacity.

Saratoga

1—⅞; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Epison	118	Lawrinson	113
Busy Edith A.	113	Freddie's Game	113
Westwood Belle	113	Ask Me	113
Linwood Ghost	113	Topsy Sue	108
Big Sun	122	Ringaway	113
Lawyersville	113		

2—5½; $3000; maiden 2-year-old fillies.

Peridot	115	Carrara	115
Tiara V.	115	†Gretchen	115
Nuclear	115	‡Assumption	115
Vulnerable	115	‡Banner Bearer	115
Tillerette	115	†Famed Goldie	115
Noteworthy	115	Miss Snip	115
Simplicity	115	Dashaway	115

†F. Frankel entry.
‡W. P. Chrysler entry.

3—Ab. 2 m.; $3500; 4-year-olds up; 'chase.

Neat Pleat	147	Reykjavik	152
†Light Chance	139	Wolfberry	150
Gala Reigh	149	Last	137
†Link's Boy	144	Dunlin King	144

†F. A. Clark entry.

4—1⅛; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Love Story	107	Four Oaks	112
Black Brat	115	Projoe	117
Gullah	109	Gallacry	109

5—¾; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Victory Lad	113	Go Chicago	118
Even Break	122	Paigle	108
Countess Wise	113	Miss Black Out	108
Sole Parate	113	Saguaro	113
Blue Nose	106		

6—¾; $4000; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Milk Pact	116	Phalanx	111
Brabancon	116	Johnny Dimick	111
Transair	116		

7—¾; $4000; 3-year-olds; class D.

Happy Flying	116	Betty Queen	114
Our Bully	116	Teardrop	114
East Light	116	Happy C.	116
Manipur	113	Darby Dingo	108
Indique	113	Blunt Remark	122
Menu	113		

8—1⅛; $3500; 4-year-olds up; class E.

Isatin	101	Snob Tourist	113
†Rath Ronan	113	Bulrush	116
Noview	113	Republican	111
†Eye For Eye	116	Right Happy	113
Aralak	113	Ever Message	113
Joe Spagat	111		

†Havahome Stable entry.

1—5½ fur.; $3000; claiming; 2-year-olds.
Flying Player, 116 (Kirkland) 9.30 5.80 4.10
Mr. Dodo, 116 (McCreary) 5.80 4.00
Oxford Don, 116 (Jessop) 3.20
Invictus, Gifted Wand, Chestwick, Sculptor, Penetrator, Fox Point.

2—6½ fur.; $3000; claiming; 3-year-old up.
Cyper, 109 (Miller) 55.50 23.00 12.50
Almarty, 115 (Arcaro) 6.80 5.80
Set Point, 117 (Guerin) 8.40
Luk O'Sullivan, Applause, *Chrysaloris, *Fort Schuyler, *Bonnieberry, Aero Jack, †Camptown Track, Night Flight, Sissie Wes, Crater Lake, Foxy Poise, †Ole Miss.
†Mrs. P. Bieber entry.
*Field.

3—1⅛; $3000; claiming; 3-year-olds up.
Check Check, 137 (Adams) 15.90 5.20 3.10
Quenset, 138 (Kinnard) 3.20 2.70
Topsy Rose, 137 (Marzani) 3.30
Army Power, †Leave Alone, †Parader.

4—¾; $4000; 2-year-old fillies.
Sweet Fogetty, 113 (James) 9.50 4.40 3.20
Short Reign, 115 (Atkinson) 5.80 3.60
Miss Disco, 115 (Guerin) 3.70
Mother, Rhodelin.

5—¾; $4000; 3-year-olds up.
Nomadic, 115 (Dodson) 4.80 3.30 2.90
Sopranist, 108 (Lindberg) 5.30 3.60
Bertie S., 115 (James) 3.30
Beedee, Mush Mush, First Gun, Dark Maiden, Sheshoon.

6—1 mi.; $6000; 3-year-olds up.
Coincidence, 113 (Arcaro) 12.20 4.90 3.10
War Trophy, 117 (Mann) 4.50 3.60
Lets Dance, 114 (Guerin) 3.50
Mahmoudess and Larky Day.

7—1 mi.; $4500; 3-year-olds.
Harem, 113 (Arcaro) 16.80 10.20 6.50
Kay Gibson, 105 (Garza) 9.80 7.00
Sir Harry, 105 (Atkinson) 10.90
Highfortidies, †Hippodrome, †Gallavant, Blue Gem, The Problem, Sue Creek, Pere Markette.
†Belair Stud-B. Bogart entry.

8—1⅟₁₆; $3000; claiming; 4-year-olds up.
Romanticus, 109 (Bauer) 4.60 3.20 2.60
Stell, 104 (Licausi) 4.20 3.00
Chew, 109 (Baird) 6.20
Gold Bart, Aboyne, Spanish Uhll, One Look, Nita Jean.

Waterfowl Refuge Saved By President

By Jack Bell

PRESIDENT Truman has pocket vetoed the controversial bill, HR 4362, calling for abolition of the 12,000-acre Parker River wild waterfowl refuge in Essex county, Mass.

This action can be scored as a major victory for hunters and conservationists.

The automatic death of this bill, which sportsmen claimed would have destroyed the last refuge of waterfowl at the north end of the Atlantic flyway between New Jersey and northern Maine, assures of continued development of the Parker River haven.

THE Fish and Wildlife Service may be credited to a great extent in killing HR 4362.

After the Senate unanimously passed the measure on adjournment day last month, the Fish and Wildlife Service took the views of the bill's opponents to the President.

The President's refusal to sign the bill bears out the statement attributed to him a year ago by Machael Hudoba, Washington correspondent for Sports Afield:

"I am confident that in the formulation of any future programs for the broad scale development and utilization of our inland water resources full opportunity will be afforded the conservation agencies of the State and Federal governments to offer recommendations and plans designed to preserve wildlife and fishery values."

Stella Walsh Fails On European Track

Oslo, Aug. 26 (AP).—Stella Walasewicz of Poland, who is known as Stella Walsh in the United States where she has been an outstanding track performer for 10 years, failed in an attempted comeback in the European Track and Field Championships here over the weekend.

Miss Walsh was fourth in the women's shot put with a toss of 11.65 meters (39 feet 6¾ inches) but did not place in the 100 and 200 meter sprints, the high jump, broad jump or javelin throw.

She was second in her heat of the 100-meter preliminaries but was fourth in the semifinal and lost her chance to compete in the finals.

Bitsy Grant Back

Forest Hills, N. Y., Aug. 26 (AP).—Bitsy Grant of Atlanta, Ga., smallest of the big-time tennis players in prewar days, today filed his entry blank for the 1946 nationals at the West Side Club August 31 to Septembeer 8. He has been absent the past four years while serving in the Army.

Arcara Free Lances

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 26 (AP).—An agreement was reached today whereby Eddie Arcaro, for 10 years with the Greentree Stable, becomes a freelance rider immediately instead of next November. Arcaro and the Greentree Stable announced their breakup last week.

Italy May Compete In 1948 Olympics

New York, Aug. 26 (AP).—Italy may compete in the 1948 Olympics but there is definite doubt that Germany and Japan will be invited, William M. Garland of Los Angeles said today as he climbed aboard a transatlantic plane.

The 80-year-old senior member of the United States Olympic Committe left for Paris, en route to Lausanne, Switzerland, where the International Olympic Committee will meet September 3-6.

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Today's Radio Programs

TUESDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

THE WASHINGTON POST — Tuesday, August 27, 1946

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Today's Prelude, 6:05. Town Clock, 7:10-9. John Edwards, 7:45.	WRC Almanac; News 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30 Your Timekeeper from 6:05 to 9. Weather at 6:30.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Easy Gwynn, 6:05-8. Union Station, 8:35. Cliff Edwards, 8:45.	WINX News, 6, 7, 8. Wake Up With WINX 6:05-9.	Mike Hunnicutt, 6-9. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15. Devotions, 6:45.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:30. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8. Arthur Godfrey, 7:05-9:10.
9 :00	Breakfast Club	Lone Journey	Song Shop	News; Music in Air	The Tune Shop	News; Mahoney
:15	Don McNeill	Lora Lawton	Anniversary Waltz	Music in the Air	" " "	Home Service Daily
:30	Jack Owen	Road of Life	Singing Strings	" " " "	Alice Lane	Evelyn Winters
:45	Nancy Martin	Joyce Jordan	Jackie Hill's Show	" " " "	" "	Bachelors Children
10 :00	My True Story	Fred Waring	Cecil Brown	News; Music	Open House	Joe Powers
:15	" " "; Crocker	" "	Tell Your Neighbor	Music Hall	" "	of Oakville
:30	Hymns	Barry Cameron	Bill Harrington	" "	" "	Time to Remember
:45	Listening Post	David Harum	Victor Lindlahr	" "	" "	Rosemary
11 :00	Breakfast with	Matinee Today	Geo. Putnam, News	News; Symphony	Club Calendar	Kate Smith Speaks
:15	Tom Breneman	" "	Morton Downey	Mozart:	Bing Crosby	Aunt Jenny
:30	Ruth Crane	Nancy Osgood	Man Behind Band	Symphony No. 38,	Pin-Up Tunes	Helen Trent
:45	" "	"	Musical Comedy Quiz	Others	" "	Our Gal Sunday
12 :00	News, Evans	News; Improvisations	News, Cliff Allen	WINX News	Tello Test	News of High Noon
:15	Calling All Girls	Look to This Day	The Spice in Life	Midday Star Time	" "	Ma Perkins
:30	Glamour Manor	Carolyn Gilbert	Frances Paige	Charlie Spivak	News; Remember	Young Dr. Malone
:45	Eddie Dunn	Robert McCormick	John J. Anthony	The Latin Touch	P. D. News; Hit	Road of Life
1 :00	Baukhage Talking	The Guiding Light	News; Cedric Foster	News; Music	All Sports Parade	Second Mrs. Burton
:15	Charm School	Today's Children	Inquiring Mike	Musical Bouquets	Tony Wakeman	Perry Mason
:30	At Your Request	Woman in White	Queen for	" "	All Sports Parade	Arthur Godfrey
:45	" "	Masquerade	A Day	" "	Tony Wakeman	Big Sister
2 :00	Music Box	Life Beautiful	True Confessions	News; Rhythm	All Sports Parade	Aunt Mary
:15	Jim Gibbons	Ma Perkins	" "	Spotlight on Rhythm	Tony Wakeman	Dr. Paul
:30	Bride and Groom	Pepper Young	Myrt and Marge	" " "	All Sports Parade	Janice Grey
:45	" "	Right to Happiness.	Easy Aces	" " "	Tony Wakeman	Arthur Godfrey
3 :00	Al Pearce and	Backstage Wife	Erskine Johnson	News; Tea for Two	All Sports Parade	House Party
:15	His Gang	Stella Dallas	So the Story Goes	Tea for Two	Tony Wakeman	" " ; News
:30	Accent on Music	Lorenzo Jones	Easy Does It	" " "	All Sports Parade	Surprise Party
:45	Ladies Ba Seated	Young Widow Brown	" " "	" " "	Tony Wakeman	" "
4 :00	Jack Berch	When a Girl Marries	" "	News; Bandwagon	All Sports Parade	Stumpus
:15	Accent on Music	Portia Faces Life	" "	Broadway Bandwagon	Tony Wakeman	"
:30	News, Evans	Just Plain Bill	" "	Music Hall	All Sports Parade	Top Tune Inn
:45	Styled for Ballads	Front Page Farrell	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	" " "
5 :00	Terry and Pirates	News; Leif Eid	The Sea Hound	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	" " "
:15	Dick Tracy	Musicade	Superman	Music Hall	Battle of Crooners	" " "
:30	Jack Armstrong	" ; Bergman	Captain Midnight	" "	Sports; Theater of	City Desk; Cramer
:45	Tennessee Jed	Lowell Thomas	Tom Mix	" "	the Air	Robert Trout, News
6 :00	Evans, Agronsky	Supper Club	Warner; D.C. Assign.	WINX News	News; Melody Lane	News; DC Diary
:15	Stardust; Sports	News of the World	Congress Today	Bob Wolff, Sports	Melody Lane	Speaking of Sports
:30	Earl Godwin	Tomorrow's	Johnson Family	Dinner Concert	Sports, Wakeman	American Melody Hour
:45	Singing Sam	Washington	Inside of Sports	" "	Supper Club	" " "
7 :00	Louisa Massey	Margaret Whiting and	Fulton Lewis, jr.	News; Cavallaro	WWDC Showcase	Big Town
:15	Elmer Davis	Jerry Gray's Orch.	Styles in Song	Frankie Carle	Joe Reichman Orch.	" "
:30	Wonder Flame	Date With Judy	Adventures of Falcon	Show	News; Mark Austad	Theater of Romance
:45	" " "	" " "	" " "		Time Sports; Gov't News	; News, Calmer
8 :00	Lum 'n' Abner	Grand Marquee	Gabriel Heatter	News; Waltzes	News; Crackerbarrel	Vox Pop
:15	Sportsman's Club	" "	Real Life Stories	Waltzes	Dugout Chatter	" "
:30	Doctors Talk	Fred Waring	American Forum	Opera: Gounod's	Baseball Game:	Encore Theater
:45	Bella Spewack	" "	" "	"Faust"	Washington vs.	" "
9 :00	Concert	The Man Called X	"Gov't Control"	News; Symphony	St. Louis,	Arthur Godfrey's
:15	Time	" " " "	Upton Close	Milhaud:	Griffith Stadium	Talent Scouts
:30	Hoosier	An Evening	Symphony Hall	Suite Provencale,	" "	Open Hearing
:45	Hop	With Romberg	" "	Others	" "	" "
10 :00	Society of	News; Matchless	Richard Eaton	News; Ray McKinney	" "	Mystery of the Week
:15	Amateur Chefs	Service Time	Bill Brundige, Sports	Folksongs	" "	Jack Smith Show
:30	Voices in	Night Caps	Cab Calloway's Orch.	Music for Dreaming	" "	Factfinder
:45	the Evening	" "	" " ; Piano	" " "	Around Town	Science Frontiers
11 :00	News, Evans	News; Rd to Yesterday	Voice of Washington	Post Preview	1450 Club	News, Daly and Hours
:15	Hour of Dreams	Richard Harkness	Fulton Lewis, jr.	Music for the Years	Super Session	Eddie Gallaher's
:30	Lee Dayton	Musicana	Sweet Music	" " " "	"	Moondial
:45	Ray Michael	" ; News	" " " News	" " " "	Rhythm Roundup	Music to Midnight

W3XO—F.M.—43200 K.C. and 92900 K.C.

7:00 p. m.—Sign on
7:05 p. m.—Band Concert
7:15 p. m.—Footlight Melodies
7:30 p. m.— " "
8:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Music
8:30 p. m.—Gounod: "Faust"
8:45 p.m.— " "
9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
9:15 p. m.— " "
9:30 p. m.— " "
9:45 p. m.— " "
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Symphony Hour
10:30 p. m.— " "
10:55 p. m.—Weather, Sign Off

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl, 17, Rated a Drip by Classmates Because Of Her Serious Mind, Wins Steady Advancement In Summer Job; Longs to Stay On; Asks Advice

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I got a very good job during the summer vacation and now I don't want to go back to school, but I know that my parents will insist that I go back,—so I thought if I explained the situation to you and you decided in my favor, I would have more courage to discuss my plan with them.

I do want an education. I know how important it is, and I am more than willing to go to night school to get my diploma. But you see, I have never been happy in school. In fact, I have never been happy with anyone my own age. I am a good scholar and I get along well with the faculty, but I haven't one friend in the student body. I know the reason, too.

Please don't think me egotistical when I say it's because my interests are more mature than those of the average teen-age girl. Instead of swooning over Van Johnson or Sinatra, I save and scrape pennies together to see a Shakespearean play or buya Caruso record from an old collection. Instead of raving over Henry James' latest rendition of "Shoo Fly Pie," I listen to the London Symphony Orchestra. As a result, the students call me a drip.

Boss Wants Her As His Secretary

WELL, this summer I got a very nice job,—near home, no Saturday work, good pay, pleasant surroundings and grand associates. We even call our manager by his first name. I started with the lowest job and within two weeks my boss advanced me to receptionist. In the first month I learned to operate the switchboard, comptometer and various other machines, all on my own time. And now my boss, who doesn't know I may have to quit to go back to school, intends to advance me again at the end of this month, to be his secretary.

He thinks I'm 20 years old, because I lied about my age when I took the job. Although I'm only 17, I look about 20, which also makes me feel out of place at school. All my co-workers are in the twenties or older, and I have more friends among them than I ever had before. I feel more at home in this environment than at school. I've lost a great deal of my former self-consciousness and my parents say I look different and that my personality has improved. I'm not irritable, as I was when going to school.

Now, in view of all this, do you think I should give up the job and go back to school? As I've said, I want an education, but I'd rather get it in night school,—and my parents seem to think that a night school education isn't equal to the "regular" kind. Please advise me at once. E. J.

Interest in Job Or in the Boss?

DEAR E. J.: Is it possible you've got a crush on the boss? It sounds as if he might be making a special pet of you,—and could be that he has a weakness for young girls.

In advancing you from lowliest place to the job of private secretary (his latest idea) in a matter of weeks, he is pushing you ahead at lightning speed. And even allowing the possibility that you are the world's eighth wonder in employe efficiency, still I think that's moving too fast to pass muster as disinterested reward for brilliant performance.

All things considered, I vote in favor of your returning to the regular school grind this year. Since you've stuck at it gamely for 17 years, when the going was hardest from the angle of loneliness, you can certainly bear it for one more year, especially now that the summer's work experience has turned you into a different girl—into a more relaxed, attractive, self-confident personality, with a proved ability to "win friends and influence people," in the larger world.

Let Jobs Wait; Finish School

IF YOU had a financial necessity to combine wage earning with night schooling in order to get a backlog of education, there could be no reasonable objection to the plan,—other than a question of whether, at 17, with your physical growth not yet completed, your body and nerves could safely withstand the strain of so much labor and mental concentration, without stretches of leisure for restful loafing or outdoor exercise.

Conditions permitting, the regulation school routine is always preferable for the growing girl especially,—since it makes for maximum vigor, mental clarity, health insurance and scholastic efficiency in digesting book work. Thus, while I share your belief that your summer job has done wonders for your social development, I think as a matter of common sense that you ought to go back to school when the term opens and plug full time for your diploma. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal intreview. Write her in care of The Post.

Now at Resort

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Libby are guests at the Essex and Sussex Hotel, Spring Lake, N. J. Others vacationing at the resort from here are Mrs. Fred Ugast, Mr. and Mrs. Howell C. Lewis, jr., and W. G. Esmond.

Be SMART

SATIN, BACK AGAIN in a tremendous fashion wave after its long war absence, tops the new fall blacks. It's ideal for the long torso lines and sophisticated drapes . . . and a succession of costume-changing accessories!

Starting Home? Try Out Idea In Grandma's Old Plush Album

By Ruth Davis Silcox

BRIDES, now that June has turned into August and you have turned into homemakers, here's an idea which you will really cherish as the years go by. And your more experienced homemaking sisters will find it fun, too!

Grandma had her red plush picture album into which she put snapshots of family groups and friends taken when they assembled for Fourth of July picnics, Thanksgiving and baby christenings. Most of us have no plush album, but we can have our "Guest File" which would contain word pictures of the get-togethers we have had with our families and friends.

We keep our file simple and write the information on cards which fit into the back of our recipe file. On the front of each card is the date of the party, name of the guests and menu. Very interesting information, but the reverse side is even more interesting and helpful for future entertaining. There we have jotted down likes and dislikes of guests and any comments particularly interesting about the party.

Here is a card dated September 4, 1939 (our wedding anniversary) which says that we entertained Betty and Bob and that "we girls wore our wedding dresses." That's all, just a simple statement, but it brings to mind so vividly the fun we had trying to fasten size 14 dresses around size 16 waists and having to compromise finally by floating a huge handkerchief constantly in the vicinity of the side opening.

Another card says, "Guest—Lloyd (Lucille in hospital with baby.)" That establishes without doubt that young Lloyd junior was born somewhere near July 3, 1936—very interesting and frequently useful information.

Then the card telling about the first guests in our new home, the "spur-of-the-moment breakfast" one May morning when it was so glorious we just wanted someone to enjoy it with us so we called Helen and Jay and they came right over . . . Jay in slacks and Helen in a crisp cotton. And what fun we had!

Also, on the backs of many of the cards are ideas which were successful and could be used again. That luncheon, for instance, when we made nosegays for each guest by fastening sweetpeas onto small paper doilies with ribbon bows and placed them at each place. And the time we gave a flowering potted plant as a bridge prize for a January party—a real inspiration from the male half of this team.

Jotted down are the unsuccessful ideas too, such as the time when we used a brussel sprout and beet combination arranged on the same serving dish. We thought the two colors would offer an interesting color note, but, as we did it at least, it proved very messy indeed.

One of the nicest things about our file is that it helps us remember the particular likes of our guests. Marjorie was so pleased when we made a birthday cake for her, for she had no idea that we had remembered the date. Even such little things as remembering that Tom likes black tea with his dinner instead of coffee or that Charles is particularly fond of baking powder biscuits and honey give pleasure to casual guests.

Yes, grandma had her red plush album, but we have our guest file to help us relive again and again the happy times which we have shared with friends and relatives in our home.

Missionary Institute Date Set For Council of Church Women

By Genevieve Reynolds

INDIA will be spotlighted when Washington Council of Church Women holds its twenty-seventh annual missionary institute September 24, 25 and 26 at Foundry Methodist Church; 16th and P sts. nw. Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, resident Methodist Bishop of the New York area, will be the principal speaker at the opening session Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Following resignation of delegates Thursday, 9:30 to 10:30 a. m., Mrs. Irving W. Ketchum, council president, will give the day's dedication. A class preiod on "India at the Threshold" by L. Winifred Bryce will be conducted by Miss Margaret T. Applegarth, instructor.

Dr. Ruth Isabel Seabury, education secretary of the American Board of Foreign Missions, will lead a meditation and worship service from 11:30 a. m. to 12:15 p. m.

The Rev. Francis W. McPeek will take over the afternoon class period from 1:40 to 2:30 o'clock following a 12:30 luncheon. Classes and meditation will wind up the three-day conclave Thursday.

Mrs. E. Hilton Jackson, missionary institute chairman, will preside at all meetings. A musical program will be given by Mrs. Frances Thatch Smith, soloist.

Highlight will be the gathering of "kiddy kits," containing underwear, dresses, suits, sleeping garments, coats, bedroom slippers, snow suits and shoes for European children. Articles, which should be wrapped, may be new or used if clean.

This is a continuation of the council's project to give aid to war-stricken children.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

When you are lonely

When you are lonely and it seems . . . The shadows never end . . . And when you walk with empty dreams . . . Remember God, my friend . . . Let not your eyes be filled with tears . . . That tell your sufferings . . . But look back over all the years . . . And mark the better things . . . Behold the beauties of the past . . . However small or few . . . That maybe were not meant to last . . . But they were made for you . . . Hold high the courage in your heart . . . And though you see no sign . . . Remember that your life is part . . . Of God's supreme design . . . Remember, friend, that God is there . . . Wherever you may be . . . And that with all His loving care . . . He keeps you company.

Tip for Gals: That Man Cook Is Best Hubby!

By Arlene Wolf

Man's place is in the kitchen. A married man who cooks is a better husband and father. Women aren't suited temperamentally to the culinary art.

Believe it or not. That's a man speaking. Specifically, it's Malcolm La Prade, author of "That Man in the Kitchen," who cooks "by ear," frequently makes cakes backwards (starting with the flavoring and ending with the shortening), and is dexterous enough, he says, to wash the dog while the cake's in the oven. You don't waste any time that way.

Most men, this self-styled "househusband" believes, have plenty of time to cook. They can plan their menus while attending office conferences. They can do their shopping on the way home. Instead of wasting their time on golf, bowling or other "childish" games, they can be turning out Jambalaya aux Crevettes, or perhaps Biteck Maison de Chez Pierre.

La Prade even bakes his own bread—between hands of an evening bridge game—and presents each of his guests with a kind of door prize—a fresh crisp loaf. He has never made a cake which refused to rise, although a few have been crumbly. He thinks it's ostentatious for a man to wear a chef's cap, but points out that a bachelor entertaining a lady fair with a real home-cooked dinner achieves an "Arabian Nights atmosphere that is most intriguing" with his switch from long white apron (in which a man "looks his best") to dinner jacket.

It's all right to teach a woman to cook, but be careful while you're doing it, he advises. The ladies have to be broken in right.

A dog in the kitchen is useful to clean up leftovers on plates. "A small dog may be just as willing but cannot work so rapidly on chop bones. Dogs ranging from the size of a Doberman up to that of a Saint Bernard are recommended as assistants in large establishments . . ."

Cauliflower should be cooked for 45 minutes, and it is "almost impossible to get the right kind of peas" for cooking in the traditional French manner.

A househusband is not bound by recipes. The printed directions for anything are "a challenge." Pastry bags make fine toys through which a baby can squirt spinach or oatmeal. Emphasis on food color schemes is silly—you might just as well serve caviar and mothballs because black and white go together.

There's all this, and plenty more of the same in "That Man in the Kitchen." How long would that man stay in your kitchen?

By the Associated Press

Off to Florida

Prof. and Mrs. L. S. Mayer will leave today for Orlando, Fla., where they will be guests of the Misses Ollie and Gladys Garrett. En route they will stop at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, where Professor Mayer formerly was a member of the staff.

Back From Springs

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Liebman returned yesterday to their apartment at Woodley Park Towers after spending the summer at Bedford Springs Hotel, Bedford, Pa.

Ask Anne

Your Questions On Homemaking

My white jersey dress has been washed successfully several times, but the last time I washed it the material on the buckle became rusted. Is there anything that can be done about it? L. C. M.

Although you might be able to remove the rust from the fabric with lemon juice you'll face the same problem each time the dress is washed, since the metal buckle has rusted. I would suggest that you get a new buckle or take the material off the one you have, remove the rust from the metal, coat it with clear nail polish and recover it with self-material.

How can I remove a dark yellow perspiration stain from the collar of a white cotton shirt without weakening the material too much? F. K.

Add a few drops of ammonium hydroxide to hydrogen peroxide. Place stained material over bowl of steaming water. Wet stain with clear water and then apply the bleach with a medicine dropper. Rinse with clear water. Repeat if necessary. Remember that several quick applications are less injurious to fabric than one prolonged treatment.

Can you tell me how to remove rust stains from a pink wash dress? M. Y. A.

Moisten stain with clear water. Stretch over a bowl of steaming water and apply lemon juice with a medicine dropper. Rinse with clear water. Or moisten the stain with lemon juice, cover with salt and leave in direct sunlight, and then launder the dress.

Anne answers questions through her column only. Address homemaking questions to Ask Anne, Room 408, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.

It's High Time To Check Up On Wardrobes!

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

It is a good plan, this week and next, to examine the children's wardrobes and whip them into shape for school. The weather may still be warm and their hardworn, summer clothes may need hems lengthened, missing buttons replaced and tears mended.

Every mother knows how hard it is to get enough of everything for children. Underwear may have to be purchased one or two garments at a time until there are sufficient to keep the children clean. There must be enough hose and handkerchiefs to furnish clean ones each day and a safe place for that handkerchief or cleansing tissue.

There should be a raincoat, hat and rubbers. Clothes may be spoiled and health menaced if children walk long distances on a rainy day and then sit through a school in damp garments. A raincoat which looks regulation on the outside, with a wet-resistant lining that may be turned out when occasion demands, is a good choice.

Take note of the children's shoes. Are they long enough and are the heels straight? Sometimes it is wise to discard a pair of shoes which one suspects are too short, even if there might be a few weeks' wear in them. The bones of children's feet can be easily injured by short shoes.

Plan the children's wardrobe so they are all-cotton or all-woolen clothes. It may be hazardous to change from cotton clothes during the week to woolen ones on Sunday or vice versa.

Make it a habit to lay out the children's clothes at night and spare that last minute rush to get them to school on time.

Reyes Dinner Party Fetes Ambassador, Ivanissevich Family

The Argentine Ambassador, Senora de Ivanissevich and their daughter, Senorita Elena Ivanissevich, were the guests in whose honor Maj. Gen. and Senora Aristobulo F. Reyes gave a dinner Saturday night.

General Reyes is Air Delegate from Argentina to the Inter-American Defense Board. Guests included Senora de Lute, wife of the former Charge d'Affaires; the Counselor and Senora de Moss, the Naval Attache and Senora de Sarvia, the Air Attache and Senora de Ruez, the Economic Counselor and Senora de Viacava, the Assistant Military Attache and Senora de Fernandez.

Also from the embassy were First Secretary Alejandro Cullen, Counselor Enrique Ferrer Vieyra, Counselor and Senora de Quiros and several others.

Homespun Dessert

For a real, old-fashioned homespun dessert, bake some apples stuffed with plump, hearty raisins and honey. Serve warm and pass a pitcher of top milk or cream.

Godoys to Receive

The Ambassador of the Dominican Republic and Senora de Garcia Godoy will entertain tomorrow night at a reception at the embassy in honor of Jesus T. Pinero, Governor of Puerto Rico. Invitations are

Go to Maine

Among Washingtonians vacationing in Kennebunkport, Me., are Miss Jane Powell Grady, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fuller and John Perkins. Miss Catherine Billopp, Stoneleigh Court, returned here last week after a visit at the resort.

Good Go-Togethers

Gingerbread and peaches are good go-togethers. The first cool evening, split warm gingerbread squares and serve with whipped cream or cream cheese whip and sliced canned peaches between layers and on top.

Long, cooling drinks with Butter-flavored Thins by KEEBLER (They're slightly sweet)

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The Gentler Sex

Shortchanged Generation

By Malvina Lindsay

SCHOOL SITTERS, rather than school teachers, will direct the education of millions of American children who will enter classrooms next month. Never have so many emergency permits for teachers been issued. School authorities are rounding up girls fresh from high school, superanuated women and men, all sorts of unemployed adults, to sit in on the record school enrollment expected.

That enrollment will include the first wave of America's war babies. It will represent the generation that will be at the Nation's helm 15 or 20 years from now, when another world war may be due. It will comprise the electorate on which will depend whether or not this country's form of government can weather its testing ahead. It will be the first young America of the Atomic Era.

It is not a generation that just anyone should teach. But so critical is the teacher shortage that probably one out of every seven or eight teachers will have substandard qualifications. Most of the incompetent teachers will be in the elementary schools, which provide all the education two thirds of America's voters ever receive.

Some educational leaders would halt the granting of emergency certificates, even though it would mean closing more schoolrooms. But this might wake up parents, even legislators, as to how urgent is the teacher crisis.

WHAT is especially alarming is the turning away from the teaching profession of promising young people. In large proportion the students now entering teachers' training courses are coming from the lower 50 per cent, scholastically, socially, physically, of their classes. Since only half as many high school students are preparing to teach as in 1944, the teacher scarcity may last a decade—through the formative years of the generation that will have to contend with the new ideas, movements and physical forces unleashed in the world.

Some parents are awakening belatedly to what is happening. Their shocked laments come to field representatives of the National Education Association and the United States Office of Education. "Why are there no teachers?" mothers demanded at a parent education conference in Georgia. "Would any of you encourage your daughters to be teachers?" countered the speaker. "No" was the chorus.

Why has teaching come to such a pass? Poor salaries primarily, but also bad working conditions and dissatisfaction with the teaching life.

Can anything be done—and done quickly? Not much, for this year at least. The most immediate approach to the problem is to raise teachers' salaries, increase State and national expenditures for education. But in doing this there is always a lag before public sentiment can prod legislators into action.

HOWEVER, the problem needs a broader attack. Communities, faced with their closed or overcrowded schoolrooms, their substandard teachers, will at last have to take stock of themselves. What are they "sacrificing" for the schooling of their children? About 1.4 per cent of the national income—while Great Britain spends 2 per cent, Soviet Russia around 13 per cent. For what are their State treasuries—now generally solvent—expending funds? Roads first, then public health, then education.

What are they doing to attract teachers? Paying them less than the garage mechanics who take care of their cars. Make drudges out of them in community chores. Letting elderly school boards and nosy Mrs. Grundys direct their social life, failing to show them the appreciation and honor for which their souls are starving.

The basis of solving the teacher problem lies in shocking Americans into realizing the national peril of shortchanging educationally today's children. They need to see that the teaching task is so important that supermen and superwomen should be developed to handle it.

Susie Q.

"Now, remember—my make-up's all wrong for this hat!"